

Stanford, WSC Lose Appeals On Suspended Athletes

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SEATTLE, June 10—(AP)—Stanford and Washington State college lost their appeals Tuesday over suspension of freshman athletes at those schools as Pacific Coast conference faculty representatives upheld Commissioner Edwin Atherton in all 22 of his recent ineligibility rulings.

Atherton announced the faculty men heard a review of seven of the eight cases at Stanford and of three of the four cases at Washington State where players were declared ineligible for enrolling in a manner in violation of the Atherton "purity code."

No reviews were asked by Oregon in its six cases, or Oregon State and Washington, who each lost two athletes, and Atherton said it was unlikely those schools would press for a hearing.

Stanford appealed in behalf of the following players:

James Ellis and Robert Koch, Portland; William Joslyn, San Francisco; Jean Lamoure, Fresno; Harold Petrich, Long Beach; Matthew Petrich, Midvale, Utah; and Robert Waters, Bakersfield, the latter a star prep sprinter.

Washington State appealed in behalf of Don Prentice and Robert Simpson, Spokane, and Keith Carr, Bellingham.

Atherton said the Stanford freshmen had been given "illegal grants in aid" and that the Washington State athletes received a reduction in fraternity charges for which they performed no work.

Other developments:

1. Atherton said definitely there would be changes made in the "purity code," but "whether they will be modifications or further restrictions remains to be seen."

2. Graduate managers and athletic directors issued a statement condemning "cradle snatching" practices of teams in organized baseball.

3. Rules were modified as they apply to five minor sports, and conference rules were held not to apply to seven other minor sports.

Freshmen may have four years of competition in cross country, fencing, skiing, soccer and gymnastics, and there will be no loss of a year through transfer penalty, under one of the rulings.

Another withdraws conference rules from applying to cricket, handball, volleyball, horse polo, table tennis, archery and bowling.

Both the graduate managers and athletic directors, and the faculty men planned night sessions, and Atherton predicted the current spring session, originally scheduled for two days, would last "until Thursday afternoon."

Graduate managers previously had issued a statement denouncing sharply the professional baseball practice of raiding collegiate nines.

The managers and athletic directors expressed the belief "that the activities of representatives of organized baseball on the campuses of the Pacific coast will, unless some curb is placed upon them by appropriate legislation by the officials of the national game, result eventually in deterioration of the college game to the detriment of the professional sport itself."

The athletic moguls petitioned the national collegiate association "to press with all possible vigor negotiations already undertaken by that body with the officers of the professional game."

Family Dinner Served Sunday

UNIONVALE—A family dinner complimenting Mr. and Mrs. John Stoutenburg and son, Tommy, of Casper, Wyo., attended by 23 members was held Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Stoutenburg.

Besides the honor guests and the host and hostess attending, were: Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stoutenburg and Ralph Logsdan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt, Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Giesler, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Bert McFarlane, Laura-belle and Jimmy, Pleasantdale; the others were from this locality.

UNIONVALE—Rev. D. W. Jaycox, new minister of the Unionvale Evangelical church moved here Thursday. There were 85 attending the morning services.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Stoutenburg and son Ralph, Logsdan, were weekend guests of relatives here and Mrs. D. C. Miller accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Miss Bertha Magness gave a talk at the Unionvale Evangelical Sunday school on missions. Next Sunday, the children's day program will be held and the special collection taken at that time for missions will be sent to China. Father's day services will be held jointly with the children's program.

Mrs. Josephine Jones, White-son, was a Sunday overnight guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lau-ner.

Rites for Pioneer Scheduled Today

MEHAMA—Funeral services for A. Y. Myers, 85, Mehama pioneer resident, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Weddle funeral parlors, Mill City.

Surviving are his widow and several children.

Beavers Edge Angels, 2-1; Reich Homers

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

LOS ANGELES, June 10—(AP)—A home run in the eleventh inning by Herman Reich broke up a pitchers' duel between Whitey Hilcher of Portland and South-paw Ray Prim of Los Angeles Tuesday and the invaders walked off with a 2-1 victory.

Reich, soon to become a soldier, parked Prim's first pitch in the eleventh over the fence. Hilcher, winning his sixth game, gave up six hits and Prim was touched for eight.

PORTLAND 2 8 0
Los Angeles 1 6 2
Hilcher and Annunzio; Prim, Stine (11) and Collins.

It's Sacs Again

SACRAMENTO, June 10—(AP)—Still unable to win a game in Sacramento, Hollywood lost the series opener to the Solons here Tuesday night by a score of 10 to 3. The Stars dropped the first three games of the season to the league leaders.

George Munger, the league's leading strikeout pitcher, added five for a total of 68 as he scattered nine hits throughout the ball game.

Hollywood 3 9 2
Sacramento 10 16 3
Bithorn, Joiner (4), Thompson (8) and Brenzel; Munger and Kluttz.

Padres Victors

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 10—(AP)—Behind the seven hit pitching performance of Fireball Yank Terry, San Diego defeated Oakland 5 to 2 tonight in the initial of a seven game Coast league series.

Oakland 2 7 2
San Diego 5 8 0
Buxton and Conroy; Terry and Detore.

Seals Blast Suds

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10—(AP)—San Francisco bombarded a pair of Seattle pitchers for a 10 to 3 Coast league victory here Tuesday night.

Paul Gregory, big right-hander, started for Seattle but lasted only a third of an inning. The Seals scored four runs off him on three hits, two walks and a wild pitch. Ira Scribner went to his rescue and pitched the rest of the game.

Seattle 3 8 1
San Francisco 10 15 2
Gregory, Scribner (1) and Campbell; Gibson and Ogdowski.

different parts of the state. Mrs. Bottorff visited his mother at Des Moines and all members of her family were home for the first time in several years.

The Bottorffs experienced a drive into a severe storm in Nebraska, a small tornado, one of those that local residents have storm caves for. After electric storms, windstorms and even snow they were glad to be back in Oregon.

Mrs. Emma Jean Miller returned home from Hammond this past week where she completed her year of school work.

Roy Blanchard spent the week-end at his home.

Anglers Slate Long Program

Discussion of the possibility of the development of an outdoor area, a series of colored slides, a speech on Americanism by Wes McWain of Willamette university and a 20-minute skit by the Salem Civic players is the program for the Hunters and Anglers club session tonight at the Eagles hall.

A report on Marion lake is slated by Henry Crawford in regard to the development of an outdoor area, while Wayne Doughton is scheduled to discuss his reactions to the idea following a trip to Big lake.

H. J. Millie is to show colored slides.

Don Madison is in charge of the program, to which all interested are invited to attend.

Party Honors Two Girls

MARION—Honoring Margaret and Helen Hopkins, who have recently moved here from Buena Vista, Mrs. Warren Gray entertained a group of the younger girls Saturday in a get-acquainted party.

Those present were Lucile Robbins, Doris McCoy, Betty Jean Baxter and June Wells.

Mountain States Power company is again extending its line one and a half miles on the Marion-Turner road. By this extension the Fred Schermacher, A. Schermacher, William Karlin and George McCoy farms will be serviced.

Wringer Catches Woman's Hand

SILVERTON—Mrs. Lloyd Kennedy was carrying her left arm in a sling Monday as the result of catching her hand in the wringer.

The thumb was badly sprained, four fingers were bruised as was the hand. Mrs. Kennedy was alone at the time but was able to stop the power with her right hand. Six years ago she injured her right hand in a similar accident.

SILVERTON—Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fullerton and their two weeks' old daughter have taken up residence in the Byng apartments on South Water street. They moved here from Eugene during the weekend.

Mr. Fullerton is a brakeman on the railroad and at present works on the North Santiam run.

Mr. Fullerton's sister, Janet, Ashland, is with them for the present. She is a senior in the Ashland high school.

Swegle Couple Home From Iowa

SWEGLE—Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bottorff returned home from their trip to Iowa. Mr. Bottorff visited his mother at Headrick and other relatives in

Dallas Bennett Chosen as Keller Wagner's Opponent

It's Dallas Bennett, La Grande knockout artist, who is slated to meet Salem's own Keller Wagner in the six round semifinal to the Oregon state middleweight title match at the armory arena June 19, it was announced late Tuesday by Matchmaker Tex Salkeld.

Bennett, who boxed here as a light heavyweight, claims he will now weigh around 178 pounds. Wagner has been weighing close to the 180 pound mark.

It is a bout between two of the best hitters in the northwest for big men. There has been a question if Wagner can catch and that question should be settled in this bout.

While the question is whether or not Keller can take 'em, it also will be can Bennett take 'em. Wagner is without doubt the best puncher to show here for quite some spell. When Wagner hits there is no need to count. They stay down.

Army Ousting Aircraft Plant Strikers



The IIN picture above, rushed to The Statesman, treating before the guns and bayonets of US soldiers of President Roosevelt to afford protection shows North American aviation strikers re- diers who have taken over the plant under the to those wishing to return to work.



Dr. Frank H. Lahey

Dr. Frank H. Lahey of Boston, above, is the new president of the American Medical Association, taking office at the 92nd annual convention of the A. M. A. in convention in Cleveland.



Wayne Morris

Screen Actor Wayne Morris has taken the oath as ensign in the U. S. Naval Aviation Procurement Division and has asked for sufficient leave to complete a current picture.



Another IIN photo showing the US troops marching toward the Inglewood plant of the North American company, with bayonets fixed and Old Glory flying.



The soldiers go into action forcing the pickets back from the plant.



The pickets, just before the soldiers arrive are shown here hurling tear grenades into police lines.



THE LAUGHS ARE ON THEM—What Does a U.S. Soldier Look Like? is answered in this typical closeup at Fort Dix, N.J., where the lads rolled into the grassy aisles, laughing at some Broadway entertainers who performed on a mobile stage.