

PCL Headed for 4-A Classification

Chandler Backs Coast Circuit

Draft Modifications Also May Be Pushed

By Frits Howell
CINCINNATI, Nov. 1—(AP)—The Pacific Coast league appears to be creeping up on the major league status it has sought for years.

There's a good possibility the Triple-A circuit will be classed 4-A, highest ever reached by a minor league, before the 1951 campaign rolls around.

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, following a hearing on the coast league's plea to be excused from all angles of baseball's annual draft, said today:

"We've decided to give relief to the coast league as the facts justify. Such relief may result in higher classification, possibly 4-A, under the national association structure."

Chandler said the coast league had peculiar problems in that seven of its eight clubs are independently owned, it has a longer playing season, and it outdraws the other Triple-A leagues at the rate.

The commissioner said a complete and immediate survey would be made of all angles of the coast league operation before the committee's recommendation is placed before the major and minor league meetings in St. Petersburg, Fla., in December.

"We are asking the same data of the international league and the American association, and there's a possibility their classification will be raised if they desire, and can qualify," Chandler said.

Chandler declined to go into what relief from the draft would be given the coast league, should its status be elevated, but Del Webb of the New York Yankees and Branch Rickey, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers, two of the committee members, said:

"It wouldn't be out of line to infer that the draft price for coast league players might be raised, or that the league might be able to keep a player a bit longer before he's eligible for draft."

Cal, Huskies Clash Saturday

(Continued from preceding page) two weekends, while Washington was on the road, were soakers. At midweek the skies were dampish but Seattle fans were hoping for "Odele weather"—in his three years here the coach has seen many a rainy week turn into a dry Saturday.

With its greater weight and ground power, California might have an advantage in the rain. Heinrich's tossing would hardly be bothered—he grew up across Puget Sound at Bremerton and has been passing a wet football since he was grade schooler. But slippery footing could affect his ace receivers.

Not a little of the Heinrich success has been due to the spectacular catches of Halfback Rollie Kirby and Joe Cloyd. End Fritz Apking, one of the west's leading pass receivers, is back on the squad after spending a week on the bench for breaking training rules.

Hugh McElheny and Sophomore Bill Earley are other favorite targets for Gunsight Don and he'll keep the air well cluttered with passes, no matter what the weather.

Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What are the words completing the phrase, "The world will beat a path to the door of the man who...?"

2. Who endowed more than two thousand public libraries in the United States?

3. In what well-known story does a girl cut off her hair in order to buy a watch-chain for her husband?

4. What is a trapezoid?

5. What does the Latin phrase "Tempus fugit" mean?

ANSWERS

1. "Builds a better mousetrap than his neighbor."

2. Andrew Carnegie (1835-1919).

3. "The Gift of the Magi" by O. Henry.

4. A quadrilateral figure having only two of its sides parallel.

5. "Time flies."

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