

# Schools Kill NCAA's Sanity Code

## Control Back With Colleges Recruiting Measure Still Lives, Though

DALLAS, Jan. 12—(AP)—The sanity code of the National Collegiate Athletic association was killed tonight.

The controversial regulation covering financial aid to athletes was knocked out of the NCAA constitution and control of such aid to athletes was returned to individual schools and conferences. The code lost by a vote of 130 for and 60 against.

The amendment as passed was presented by Ed Parsons, athletic director of Northeastern university of Boston. The amendment returns enforcement of the code to schools and conferences themselves and retains a part of the constitution which forbids recruiting. The recruiting clause was kept in, it was reported, because eastern colleges wanted it and would support the amendment sponsored by the Southern conference if it were retained.

When Dr. Hugh C. Willett of Southern California, president of the NCAA, announced the result of the vote, there were cheers all over the room and much backslapping.

Two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the amendment eliminating the sanity code. There were 190 votes cast and that meant 127 would be necessary for the required majority.

The sanity code had provided that athletes could get their fees and tuition under a scholarship but would have to work for room, board and laundry.

Many of the schools said there were not sufficient jobs on the campus for athletes to earn their room and board, also that an athlete who made his courses and participated in football did not have time to work.

The code had been in effect since January, 1948.

Seven schools had been placed on a list to come up before the convention for suspension from the NCAA for violation of the sanity code. But in view of tonight's action, it does not appear likely that these schools will even be mentioned since there is no longer a code for them to comply with.

The convention adjourned as soon as the result of the vote on the amendment was announced but an all day session is scheduled tomorrow. However, everything due to be taken up now will be anticlimactic.

The amendment means that while the schools themselves will control financial aid to athletes, the NCAA will continue to control recruiting of athletes.

As one delegate said "You can now pay 'em, but you can't get 'em."

Earlier the NCAA had voted to ban live television of football games in 1951.

### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Playoffs Loom Final Action Nearing In SGC Slicker Show

The bulk of the titles in the annual Salem Golf Club Slicker tourney are expected to be decided following action this weekend.

Officials announce they hope to get the playoffs between the various league titlists off to a start next weekend.

Crowns already have been decided in the Three I and American loops. Don Hendrie and Glen Lengren won the Three I toga and the American gonfalon in the pockets of Pat Miklia and Lawrence Alley.

In the National loop Bob Burrell and Harv Quistad are almost assured of the toga with a 10 1/2 point total and one match to go. O. E. McCrary and Floyd Baxter lead the Pacific circuit with 11 points after finishing out their schedule. The Ned Ingram-Bill Schaffer team still has an outside chance with 8 1/2 and one to go.

Ralph Mapes and Jack Russell pace the WIL with a final 1 1/2 but Wendell Miller and Floyd Hutchings remain in the running with 9 1/2 and one match remaining.

Special event this weekend will be best-ball partnership tourney over the 18-hole route.

### SH A JUNIORS WIN

The Juniors topped the Seniors 59-51 Friday in a Sacred Heart intramural cage clash. Paul Riley led the winners with 21 points and Dick DeRosier was high for the seniors with 15.

## Golds, Blues, Pioneers Win

The Junior high school hoop race opened last night with the two Leslie clubs—the Golds and Blues—and the Parrish Pioneers emerging with wins.

Larry Springer sparked the Golds' win on the Leslie floor with 18 points and Bill Barrett was high for West Salem with 11. The Golds had a 23-16 half time margin.

The Parrish Pioneers nabbed their victory after trailing at the intermission, 14-15. Jerry Olson led the Pioneers with 11 markers and Gordon Domagolla was high for the Greys with 12.

The Leslie Blues rolled to a 16-11 half time advantage over the Cards then upped the margin to 29-21 at the end of the third quarter. Eddie Robertson paced the Blues with 12 and Carr and Matt led the Cards with eight each.

In Jayvee contests the Pioneers topped the Greys, 24-18; the Golds beat the West Salems 29-17 and the Blues slapped the Cards 35-29.

### Bowling

(UNIVERSITY BOWL)  
Delbert Mobile Service (3) Morris 472  
L. Braden 462, Cady 490, Bolton 945  
S. Braden 623, Shryock's Men's Store (1) Lindsey 505, Straw 505, Caussey 475  
J. DeBow 532, Bone 562, Thriftway Cleaners (2) Vitton 564, Farley 618, Cressley 429, B. Valdez 500, Bigler 478, Good Housekeeping (2) O'Neil 542, Clark 471, Jones 561, Duncan 498, Ross 562

Frank's Produce (6) King 511, Ale-shire 461, Bullock 488, Junta 466, Brennan 489, Sun Hardware (4) Page 501, L. Anderson 497, J. Doerfler 554, Curtis 442, Logan 511

High team game—Diebert Mobile Service 935  
High individual game—J. Doerfler 234  
High individual series—Stan Braden 623

## Ski Dope

By the Associated Press  
The weather bureau today reported these Oregon skiing conditions: Government Camp—Skiing good; tows at Summit area will operate one week end; snow depth 44 inches; 4 inches new; powder and packed, road clear; carry chains; ample parking. Forecast: snow flurries today; more snow likely Sunday; temperatures below freezing; rather windy through weekend.

Timberline Lodge—Skiing good; Little Belay and Otto Lang tows operating and chairlift over week end; 103 inches of snow; 1 inch new; powder and packed; drifted, road open, chains needed; ample parking; Forecast: same as Government Camp.

Crater Lake—Skiing excellent; more than 50 inches of snow; 6 inches new; powder; light snow likely again Sunday night; temperatures well below freezing.

Cooper Spur—28 inches of snow on lower trail; 27 inches on upper; none new; tows operating; chains advised; packed snow on road. Forecast: probable light snowfall Sunday afternoon; temperatures below freezing.

Willamette Pass—Skiing excellent on both trails; 41 to 50 inches of snow; more than 8 inches new; fluffy; fair. Forecast: light snowfall likely again Sunday afternoon or evening; temperatures below freezing. Forecast: partly cloudy and colder tonight and Sunday morning; snowfall likely again by mid-day Sunday; rather windy over weekend; temperatures below freezing.

### Look and Learn

By A. C. Gordon

1. What part of an automobile permits a car to turn a corner without dragging one of the rear wheels?
2. What name is applied to the level plains of Russia and Siberia?
3. What is a sycophant?
4. For what is Mt. Ararat famous in Biblical history?
5. What famous French novelist was prominently concerned in the Dreyfus affair?

### ANSWERS

1. The differential gear.
2. Steppes.
3. A parasite; a flatterer, especially of great men. (Pronounce syllable as "sick.")
4. As the spot on which Noah's Ark finally came to rest.
5. Emile Zola (1840-1902).

## Current Huskies Better Than Ohio State Champs, Says Dye

The present University of Washington basketball team is a better outfit than the Ohio State Buckeyes of 1950, champions of the Big-10. This testimony was delivered by Washington Coach William Henry Harrison (Tippy) Dye Friday during the Salem Breakfast club's special "Dye Day" program at Marion hotel.

The Husky coach, conspicuous by his smallness of stature but an impressive speaker, coached the Ohio Staters last year. He's now in his first season at Washington and the Huskies are leading the northern division race.

Speaking informally to a packed gathering in the Marine room, Dye delivered on the cage sport in general, his Huskies and officiating as he sees it across the nation. He admitted his team could be a great one when and if it acquires the necessary poise and finesse.

Bert Rose, director of athletic publicity at Washington, also spoke briefly during the luncheon. John Eagers of the Oregon State news bureau and Pete Elliott, former Big-10 all-around athlete at Michigan and now an Oregon State football coach, accompanied Dye and Rose.

Mayor Al Loucks presented Dye with a key to the city and a basket of assorted fruits and nuts. The meeting was under the gavel of President Oscar Specht.

The Huskies and Oregon State are this weekend engaged in a two-game cage series at Corvallis.

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## Brown, Faurot Tatum, Frnka, Eliot Eyed for Trojan Berth

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12—(AP)—Everyone but the athletic authorities at the University of Southern California seem to know who the next football coach will be.

Thus far, the officials say they are surveying the field but have made no decision nor set any definite policy.

Athletic Director Willis O. Hunter, now attending the NCAA convention in Dallas and interviewing possibilities, has said that he will have no report to make until he returns to Los Angeles Sunday or later.

Foremost of the names being kicked around here are Paul Brown, coach of the champion Cleveland Browns professional club; Don Faurot of Missouri; Jim Tatum of Maryland; Charles Caldwell of Princeton; Lefty James of Cornell; Frank Howard of Clemson; Henry Frnka of Tulane; Ray Eliot of Illinois—and perhaps two platoon men.

Whether any of the gentlemen are interested is a matter that the gentlemen in question can answer.

Word from Dallas is that Hunter has talked to Caldwell, with whom he served in the navy in World War II; Faurot and many others, but what transpired is not known.

Most frequently ballyhooed man locally is Brown.

By pure coincidence, Brown is here coaching the American conference pro team for their Pro Bowl All-star game Sunday with the National conference team, and his team is training on the practice field at USC.

Hunter saw Brown briefly before leaving for Dallas. He said

## Konstanty Gets Increase in Pay

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12—(AP)—Jim Konstanty, the National league's most valuable player in 1950, placed his signature today on a one-year Philadelphia Phillies contract calling for "a comfortable increase in salary."

Neither President-Owner Bob Carpenter of the National league champions or Konstanty would disclose the ace relief hurler's 1951 salary.

A club spokesman, however, called it "a comfortable increase."

Konstanty, also voted the outstanding male athlete of 1950 in the Associated Press poll, is believed to have received in the neighborhood of \$12,000 last season.

## Sayres Gets Honor

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—(AP)—Stanley S. Sayres of Seattle, and the Buffalo, N.Y., Launch club, will be given awards tomorrow by the American Inboard association for outstanding contributions to motorboat racing last year.

Sayres set world mile straightaway record of 160.523 miles an hour in his Sto-mo-shum IV last June, breaking the old mark of 141.74 mph set in 1939 by the late Sir Malcolm Campbell.

