

Circuit Favors NCAA Policy But TV Said Mainly Easterners' Problem

By Bob Myers SPOKANE, Wash., June 12—(AP) Pacific Coast conference officials went to the mat on the television problem today and reached no decision after wrestling with it for two hours.

Prof. H. P. Everest of the University of Washington, acting as SPOKANE, Wash., June 12—(AP)—The Pacific Coast conference, as expected, tonight lifted its ban on football television this fall and formally agreed to participate in the NCAA experimental program.

spokesman for the powerful faculty representatives, said the conference desires to cooperate in every way with the NCAA experimental TV program for football this fall.

The big problem as far as this far-western group is concerned, he said, was how to coordinate its conference-TV program with the overall national program.

Prof. Hugh C. Willett, president of the NCAA and conference faculty representative here for the University of Southern California, took a moment out from his cross-country controversy with Pennsylvania to add this thought:

"By and large, the collegiate television matter is an eastern problem which we believe we have worked out for the best interests of all. There is only the matter of meshing this program with the problems of the west and the southwest."

The Coast conference worked long to iron out the TV matter because it must proceed with signing contracts with the TV interests. It must also re-examine and revise the stand the conference took last January when it banned TV entirely for 1951 after televising all conference games in 1950.

"The general feeling in the Coast conference is to work with the NCAA in its program. How to do it is what we have been discussing," Everest repeated.

The matter of "live" games conflicts with televised games on the coast. Intrusion of televised games imported from, for instance, the midwest or east when transcontinental facilities are operating, the length of TV contracts—all figure in the general TV problem in the Coast conference.

Prof. Willett, meanwhile, disclosed he had closed the door on the Penn overture that the NCAA let the U. S. justice department decide the fate of the experimental program. Willett reiterated that the NCAA had already discussed its entire plan with the department in a conference April 19.

The Rose Bowl committee continued to meet with the Pasadena Tournament of Roses delegation headed by Lathrop K. Leishman for renewal of the PCC-Rose Bowl contract. TV was the big issue here, too. The Rose Bowl kitty was enriched \$100,000 last New Year's day. The figure will go up substantially this year—and soar to a tremendous sum in transcontinental televising is available.

The conference discussed the matter of making its alumni-recruiting program more elastic. The aim is not to relax or necessarily tighten regulations in effect now, but more to make each case stand as an individual one rather than be subject to the present over-all regulation.

Table of Coastal Tides

Table of Coastal Tides for TAPP, OREGON. Compiled by U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore. Includes columns for High Water, Low Water, and Time of Day for various locations from 1951 to 1952.

Look and Learn

- 1. Which is used legally in the U. S., the Gregorian or Julian calendar?
2. How much does a gallon of water weigh?
3. Which U. S. state touches the St. Lawrence river?
4. An amp ersand is used instead what word?
5. Which of these birds does not fly, a swift, penguin, a tern, a cuckoo?

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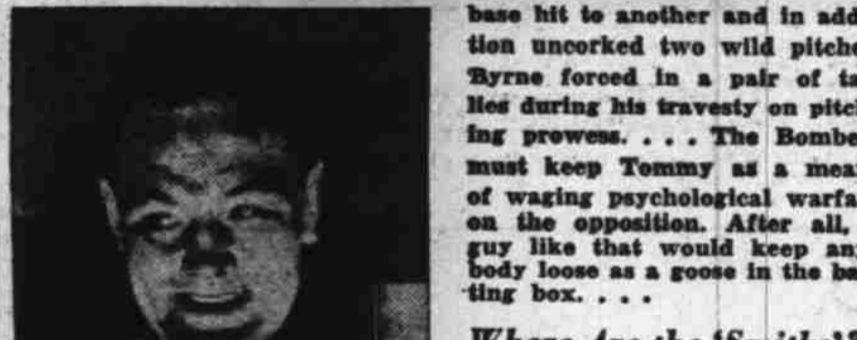
Local Legions Face Silverton

Vince Genna's hustling Salem American Legion junior baseballers go after their second straight district win tonight as they invade the Silverton fair for a 6:30 mix. The locals opened district play last Sunday with a 5-3 verdict over Woodburn.

National Open Course Makes Golfers Groan

DETROIT, June 12—(AP)—The walls of anguished golfers trying to outsmart the tough Oakland Hills course could be heard in three countries today, but the U. S. Golf association wasn't listening. These blue-jacketed fathers of the American sport took a tour of the 6,927-yard Frankenstein of yawning traps, where the 51st U. S. Open championship begins Thursday, and pronounced the layout "a real test but eminently fair."

Rollin' Along by Jerry Stone



base hit to another and in addition uncorked two wild pitches. Byrne forced in a pair of tallies during his travesty on pitching prowess. . . . The Bombers must keep Tommy as a means of waging psychological warfare on the opposition. After all, a guy like that would keep anybody loose as a goose in the batting box. . . .

Where Are the 'Smiths'?

The name "Smith" predominates by a country mile in most telephone directories so just for the sake of curiosity we checked major league box scores on a recent day. Out of eight boxes—meaning approximately 175 performers—we found NOT A SINGLE "Smith" listed. . . . Guess the "Smiths" go in for other pursuits. . . .

White to Stayton

Bob White, who wound up his WU sports career this season after making a name for himself on the gridiron and the diamond, goes to Stayton next fall as an assistant in football and basketball to Joe Boyle and head man in baseball. Bob fills the vacancy left by Herb Booth who transfers to Parkrose.

'Sugar' Leaves No Doubt

The middleweight department is the one division with some semblance of universal agreement hanging on it—and only because Sugar Ray Robinson stands a solid mile above anyone else in ability. . . .

Salem Open?

The Fendleton Open has become a fixture in Northeast links circles with its lucrative \$3000 in booty, which makes us repeat once again how nice it would be if our town could launch an annual deal along similar lines.

Byrne Extended Self

Major league hurling? Going in as a reliever in Tuesday's game against the St. Louis Browns, the Yankees' erratic southpaw, Tommy Byrne, did this with the six men he faced: Walked three, hit one, gave a

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