

Baseball Draft Review Slated

Committee Begins Search for Solution

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball's draft system came up for review Thursday as a nine-man committee of major and minor league managers met with Commissioner Ford Frick to discuss the game's problems.

The committee, appointed by Frick, Dec. 19, heard the commissioner outline the scope of its duties and then settled down to work out its solution. Frick was present in the early stages in an ex-officio capacity.

Frick said he did not expect the committee to make any report because the first session was "purely exploratory." He indicated the members might have no recommendations to make until several meetings had been held.

Three minor leaguers, four major leaguers and two farm club directors were members of the group that has been asked to recommend rules "to permit the reasonable advancement of players as their abilities justify."

There have been stirrings of revolt in the minors for many years with the few independent operators left finding it difficult to run. The majors have been accused of making a farce of the draft by lumping their best farm talent on one club so that only one man might be lost. The minors have asked that lower classification clubs be given more incentive to scout and develop their own players.

All baseball men, both major and minor, are alarmed at the high bonus payments to untried youngsters that even the bonus rule has failed to stop.

Frick's committee represents a fine cross section of baseball opinion. He has a sturdy independent like Frank Lawrence of Portsmouth, Va., a rich owner like Bob Carpenter of the Phillies, farm system men like Johnny Murphy of the Boston Red Sox and Fresno Thompson of Brooklyn, a progressive liberal like Frank Lane of the Chicago White Sox and all shadings in between.

Members of the committee are: George Weiss, New York Yankee general manager; Lane, White Sox general manager; Carpenter, Phillies president; Branch Rickey, Pittsburgh general manager; Earl Mann, Atlanta president; Eddie Mulligan, Sacramento president; Lawrence, Murphy and Thompson, George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, also was present in an advisory capacity.

Coaches Vote Link to NCAA

CINCINNATI (AP)—The American college football coaches association voted Thursday to join with the NCAA in a cooperative effort to bring about better enforcement of NCAA rules and the coaches' code of ethics.

Pointing out that the adoption of their own code of ethics gives them enforcement machinery, the coaches declared they now are prepared to give "full assistance" to an effort to "maintain football on a high, moral and ethical plane."

Under the terms of the AFCA resolution, its board of review will meet with an NCAA committee to explore means of enforcing NCAA rules and the coaches' code of ethics.

The football coaches also heard the first report from the code of ethics committee.

The report did not cite any individual instances of unethical conduct but went into general points including trying to injure an opponent, "organized" coaching from the bench and violation of the spirit of the rules.

There was no specific mention of feigning injuries or use of the "sucker" shift.

Trabert, Hoad Reach Finals

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP)—America's Tony Trabert and Australia's Lewis Hoad, Thursday advanced to the finals of the South Australia tennis championships to set up a Saturday rematch of their exciting five-set duel in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Trabert won easily over Australia's Ken Rosewall in straight sets just as he had done when they met in the cup matches. Hoad had to stage a great rally to defeat Rex Hartwig, the defending champion, after losing the first two sets, 4-6, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles finals, an all-Australian affair, between Rosewall and Hoad and Hartwig and Mervyn Rose will be played Friday with the singles finals Saturday. Trabert crushed Rosewall with his strong service and solid ground strokes, 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. The powerful Cincinnati player displayed a devastating service and broke through Rosewall's delivery seven times.

9 NDS ORIOLES

BALTIMORE (AP)—Nine players on the Baltimore reserve list of 44 men are reinstated National Defense Service ballplayers. They are Mike Blyzka, Bob Caffery, Rocco Ippolito, Don Larsen, Bob Masser, Bill Pilgrim, Jim Pisoni and Bob Turley. Pitchers Larsen and Turley are the most highly regarded by the Orioles officials.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUT IN THE GARAGE ALL ARRANGED IN PRECISION—DILL'S GOT MORE TOOLS THAN A PANZER DIVISION...



BUT TO FIX AN APPLIANCE—REQUEST OF FRIEND WIFE—HE USES AN HEIR-LOOM—A WEDDING GIFT KNIFE!!



Cage Games:

FRIDAY (College)
Whitman at Willamette
College of Idaho at Linfield
Pacific at Lewis & Clark
OCE at SOCE
Idaho at Oregon State
Washington at WSC
(High School)

Salem at Roosevelt
Albany at Springfield
Eugene at Corvallis
Lebanon at Sweet Home
Jr. Hi Jamboree at Parrish
Salem Academy at Stayton
Salem at Central Hi
Philomath at Cascade
Gervais at Gales
Chenawah at Detroit
Jefferson at St. Paul
Deaf School at Mill City
Scio at Sublimity
Silverton at Woodburn
Dallas at Sandy
Estacada at Molalla
Mt. Angel at Canby
Dayton at Amity
Williamina at Yamhill
North Marion at Sherwood
Sheridan at Banks
Falls City at Eddyville
Perrydale at Clifton
Vale at Siletz

SATURDAY (College)
Whitman at Willamette
College of Idaho at Linfield
Lewis & Clark at Pacific U
OCE at SOCE
Idaho at Oregon State
Washington at WSC

Rearcats Face Whitman Here

(Continued from preceding page)

Central Washington here, was the big turning point. The WU's rattled the nets for a 473 percentage in thrashing the Wildcats in that one, and were impressive in victory. They had dropped the previous night's game to Central by a 53-51 count.

Unless both freshmen Neil Causbie at 6-7 and Jack Bishop at 6-6 are in action, the Rearcats aren't by any means on the big side either. Their starting lineup will just about match that of the Whites, with 6-4 Tom Gooding at center, the tallest man, Captain Dick Hoy at 6-1, Forward Pete Reed at 6-3 and either Duane (Lefty) Shield at 5-9, Jerry McCallister at 5-11 or Dave Gray at 5-11 will round out the starting Bearcat lineup.

The Willamette Frosh will be occupied in prelim games on all three nights prior to the Whitman and College of Idaho games. Both the Friday and Saturday night clashes here start at eight o'clock.

Dukes' Coach Expects Loss

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Duquesne University rode a 12-game winning streak Thursday with a No. 2 rating in the nation but Coach Duane Moore feels "there isn't a team in the country that can go undefeated."

Moore, usually a cautious soul, admits the story might be otherwise if he could scratch four possible roadblocks from his schedule.

They are Niagara, ranked No. 12 with George Washington, and always troublesome Cincinnati, St. Bonaventure and Villanova. The Dukes play Cincinnati next Monday and Niagara Jan. 16. St. Bonaventure and Villanova are future opponents.

Moore predicted his sharpshooters will win 20 of 27 games and "22 if we're lucky." The season is almost half over and Moore still sticks by those guns even with the terrific big three of Dick Ricketts, St. Green and Jim Tucker.

They've topped the scoring column in 10 of the Dukes 12 games. Ricketts turned the trick four times and tied once with Green. Tucker's done it twice and Green's been in the charmed circle three times plus once with Ricketts.

Terps' Tatum Coach of Year

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jim Tatum, who directed the University of Maryland through an undefeated 1953 regular season and to a national championship in The Associated Press poll, Thursday night received the "Coach of the Year" award, voted by fellow coaches.

The "Coach of the Year" award is presented annually by Scripps Howard newspapers on the basis of a vote of the coaches.

More than 600 coaches attended the annual award banquet.

Ultimatum in Grid War...

Bert Bell Promises Pro Grid Showdown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League said Thursday night that if the Canadian league wants a war over players he'll be glad to oblige them.

Commenting on remarks by Or-

Gorkys Again In Mat Main

Soldat and Ivan Gorky, the bearded Siberians who made their return to the Army mat a successful one this week when they dumped the David Jones-Carl Engstrom duo in a tag team sizzler, will again headline Matchmaker Elton Owen's Tuesday night party next week.

Only this time the bearded hoodlums are apt to find the going much rougher. Owen has teamed up the classy Engstrom with George (The Muscle) Duset, junior heavyweight wrestling's "Mr. Power" himself.

"George will make a great partner for Engstrom," Owen told Thursday. "He looked as good and strong as ever in his match with von Poppenheim this week."

Duset and "Poppy" went to a fierce no-fall draw in their mix this week, the latter escaping George's convincing fall nelsons by running for the ropes.

The balance of the Tuesday card is to be announced later.

The boastful Gorkys, who are quick to insist they are the best team in the business, are now after the Northwest tag team trophy.

Illness Kayoes Fighter Joe Kahut

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Promoter Jack Berry announced Thursday that heavyweight Joe Kahut of Portland, Ore., has contracted hemlock poisoning and will be unable to fight former Canadian champion Vern Escoc here Jan. 16.

In Kahut's place Berry hopes to sign either Rex Layne, Freddie Beshore or Dave Whitlock, all veteran American boxers. Escoc arrived from Toronto Wednesday night.



(Continued From Preceding Page)

prizes of assorted fishing tackle. As the tournament ends and the prizes no longer offer an attraction, the fishing interest for the most part, dies out on Mill creek.

It would seem that with our country faced with an ever increasing number of anglers, coupled with less fishable waters and a diminishing fishery, the sport of angling and the catch itself would be prize enough. Teaching the youngsters that fishing must be done on a competitive basis to make it worth while is certainly pointing away from the original intent.

What seemed like a splendid move a few years ago now appears to be an error that will take some careful handling to correct. Angling should be thought of as a means of relaxation, an opportunity to enjoy the woods and waters, competitive only in that it would afford the angler an opportunity to match skill with the wariness of the fish itself rather than to scurry pell-mell from rattle to pool in a tiring effort to "out-catch" a fishing partner.

INSERT GUN SAFETY—13 PT

Gun Safety Program to Start Soon

Too, will it cause an undesired mental attitude in the young angler when he leaves his "private" water and has to take his chances on the heavily fished and crowded waters of the open outdoors. Sooner or later the young angler will have to take his chances on the heavily fished and crowded waters of the open outdoors. Sooner or later the young angler will have to take his chances on finding a rock to stand on when he hits the streams open to all. Perhaps it is unwise to start the young generation out on relatively private fishing waters.

While we are on the young sportsman track we'd like to mention the gun safety program scheduled to start at the Salem Isaac Walton club-house on January 11. The course will consist of 7 weekly sessions and will be aimed at teaching adults in the hope of getting more competent instructors for a fast growing interest in gun safety programs for young would-be hunters.

Persons interested in becoming competent in the field of gun safety may contact Colonel Phil Allison of the Salem Ike Walton Club. Allison points out that there are now 20 youngsters in the gun safety class with a long waiting list. Twenty students is capacity. What is needed are more competent instructors to handle the fast growing waiting list.

Salem Obituaries

ALVA BACON
Late resident of Turner at a local hospital Jan. 6. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Sat., Jan. 9 at 1:30 p.m.

MRS. BLOSSOM FRANKLIN
At a local hospital Jan. 6. Late resident of 343 N. Winter. Survived by husband, Jack Franklin, Salem; son, Edward Franklin, Fresno, Calif.; 2 grandchildren. Services will be held in the Virgil T. Golden chapel Friday, Jan. 8 at 11:00 a.m.

ELIZABETH BYLAND
Late resident of Salem in this city Jan. 6 at the age of 84. Survived by brother, Ronald McDonald, Bay City, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Mary McDonald, also of Bay City; niece, Miss Mary McDonald, Mrs. Bernadette Kohl, both of Seattle. Services Fri., Jan. 8 at 10:30 a.m. in the chapel of the W. T. Ridgdon Co. Concluding services at Belcrest Memorial Park.

JOHN KIMSEY
At a local hospital Jan. 6. Shipments in being made to Silverton for services and interment by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

WILLSON CAMPBELL LEE
Passed away in Salem Jan. 6th. Father of Charles Willson Lee of Portland, brother of Ivan D. Lee of Washington D.C. and Mrs. Lois Bunnell of Bennington, Calif. Service 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at Chapel of Macy & Son, McMinnville. Private committal, Evergreen Memorial Park.

SAM J. MERRITT
Late resident of Astoria at a local hospital Jan. 7 at the age of 79 years. Survived by son, W. C. Merritt, Marysville, Wash. Member of Christian church, member of A.F. & A.M. of Marysville, Wash. No. 22 Crystal Lodge. Announcement of services later by the Howell-Edwards Chapel.

JEROME KYLE (BUD) FARMENTER
At Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 3. Late resident of 1340 N. 17th. Survived by wife. Announcement of services will be made later by the Clough-Barrick Co.

ABRAHAM H. SMITH
Late resident of Brooks at a local hospital Jan. 6. Survived by wife Anna Smith, Brooks; daughter, Mrs. Anna Schwarm, The Dalles, Mrs. Esther Earhart, Salem; sons, Albert A. Smith, Salem; Abe Smith, Salem; Chris Smith, Brooks; Henry Smith, Calif. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Services Fri., Jan. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Interment at City View Cemetery.

MRS. EMILY JANE JORDAN
At a local nursing home Jan. 6. Late resident of Rt. 2, Box 2, Silverton. Survived by sons, Ed Reed, Grant, Neb.; Wilson Reed, Long Beach, Calif.; Earl Reed, Silverton, Ore.; Roy Reed, Salem; Claude Jordan, Perris, Calif.; Charlie Jordan, Long Beach, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Effie Hill, Casper, Wyo.; brother, James Brincol, Plant City, Fla. 16 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, 1 great great grandchild. Service Sat., Jan. 9 at 2:00 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick Chapel. Interment at Belcrest Memorial Park. Rev. Paul Henry officiating.

PAULINE WELLS
At a local hospital Jan. 7. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barrick Co.

Actions Filed With Clerk

The following action was filed with the Marion County clerk's office this week:

Assumed business name of Willamette Drilling Company, Salem Route 2, Box 333, signed by Fred and Anna M. Wymore, both of Salem Route 2, Box 317, and Roy Perkins, Salem Route 2, Box 333.

Notice of retirement from the Perkins Company, conducted at Salem Route 2, Box 333, signed by Roy Perkins at the same address.

Assumed business name of Spaniol & Company, retail plumbing, heating and sheet metal, at Stayton, signed by Eugene and Ruth Spaniol, both of Stayton.

Assumed business name filed with the Marion County clerk also included:

Greene and Andal, a business for road construction, general contracting and logging, at Salem, signed by Donald V. Greene and Fred K. Andal, both of 275 State St.

Little Iron Works, at Salem, for the purpose of manufacturing wrought iron, signed by William T. J. Foster, 235 Mission St.

Notice of retirement from the Orey Hop Ranch, 10 miles north of Salem, dealing in general farming, was signed by T. R. Girod and Mrs. Cobia Orey, he of Salem Route 2, Box 197, and she of Milton-Freewater. (Subsequently the assumed business name of Orey & Girod, same farm and location, was signed by the same parties).

Notice of retirement from the Palace Theatre, at Silverton, signed by A. L. Adams, Silverton. (Subsequently the assumed business name of the Palace Theatre, was signed by A. Rasmussen, also Silverton).

Notice of retirement from Wiles Drug Store, 195 N. High St., filed by John K. and Clarence E. Wiles. (Subsequently the assumed business name of Wiles Drug Store, same address, was filed and signed by John K. Wiles, 1460 N. 23rd St., and John D. Wiles, 160 W. Rural Ave.).

at Belcrest Memorial Park. Rev. Paul Henry officiating.

PAULINE WELLS
At a local hospital Jan. 7. Announcement of services later by the Clough-Barrick Co.

Salem Needs More Heavy Industry, Dudley Tells Lions

Salem could and should have new heavy industry, Industrial Manager J. R. Dudley told Salem Lions Club Thursday in a luncheon talk at the Marion Hotel.

But Dudley acknowledged that Salem "has a minority who want to leave things the way they are... who don't want lunch buckets." Dudley was explaining his policy and position as executive manager of the Salem Industrial Development Council which was formed by Salem Chamber of Commerce and underwritten so far by 200 local firms which have put up over \$100,000 for the industrial campaign.

Salem can't hope to attract light industry without any heavy industry, declared Dudley, for the two go hand in hand. He said he was proud that the industrial program enjoys general citizen support and that he as manager has been given a free hand to go out after industry, with no strings attached.

He said also that Salem is fortunate that so many local investors already have offered to develop properties if they are needed by a new industry. Dudley said most industries don't want to get into real estate business, but prefer to have somebody else build for their needs.

Building fell off to a slow trickle in Salem for the first week of the new year with only seven permits issued by the city engineer's office—all for repairs and alterations.

The permits totaled \$7,915—biggest one going to Consolidated Food Producers to repair flooring in a cannery at 1105 N. Front St. for \$6,500.

Three persons took out permits to alter homes. They went to Eugene Krebs, \$910, 3195 Wilamette Dr.; L. M. Hughes, \$80, 940 Cascade Dr.; and H. R. Mitchell, \$25, 580 S. 18th St.

L. E. Dagenhardt received a permit to reroof a house for \$250 at 547 Market St. and Vern Wells took permits to alter garages at 1845 and 1835 N. Commercial St. for \$150.

CHICAGO (AP)—Grains mostly closed higher on the board of trade Thursday although they were not able to hold their top gains through the finish. Late selling sent nearby wheat and soybean months under the previous close.

Wheat closed 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, corn 3/4 higher, oats 1/2 higher, rye 1 to 1 1/4 lower, soybeans 1 cent lower to 1 1/4 higher and lard 5 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Volume amounted to 1,340,000 shares.

Grains Mostly Close Higher

CHICAGO (AP)—The state treasurer's office received a tax payment check with the recipe for chocolate chip cookies on the back. Attached was a note saying: "This is a wonderful recipe. You'd better try it."

McGREGOR SPORT SHIRTS at SHRYOCK'S MEN'S WEAR Capitol Shopping Center



THE instant you see these 1954 Buicks, you'll know that something sensational has happened in automobile styling. Here is vastly more than the usual model changeover. Here is vastly more than could be done just by warming over what Buick had before. Here is something accomplished by going far beyond artful face-lifting. Here is that rarity of rarities—a completely new line of automobiles.

But Buick didn't stop with the bolder, fresher, swifter-lined beauty you see in raised and lengthened fender sweep—in the huge and back-swept expanse of windshield—in the lowered roofline—in the host more glamor features of exterior modernity. They upped all horsepower to the highest in Buick history.

They engineered a new V8 for the SPECIAL—and in the process came up with new Power-Head Pistons that boost gasoline mileage in every engine.

They brought to market a sparkling newcomer with a famous name, the Buick CENTURY—a car with phenomenal horsepower for its weight and price—a car with more pure thrill per dollar than any Buick ever built.

And they did all this without change of the price structure which, for years, has made Buick the most popular car at its price in the world.

We invite you to come in and inspect these great beauties, these great performers, these great buys. Then you'll see why the Detroit previewers are already saying, "Buick's the beautiful buy!"

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

ON DISPLAY JAN. 8

OTTO J. WILSON CO.

388 N. Commercial St. Salem, Ore.