

College Comments . . .

By TOM YATES

If there are any wizards among our readers they had a great chance to clean up last week betting that Pacific University, College of Idaho and Gonzaga would all sit out the current NIAA tourney in Kansas City. Pacific's removal from contention was plainly a case of underestimating the potential of the Portland State Vikings, while C of I's downfall was abetted by having to play on the home floor of their district rivals, Montana State. Both the MSC and Vikings could be attributed to the quirks of single elimination playoffs, though we don't care to think that about the Portlanders. However, the Whitworth elimination of Gonzaga's Bulldogs has no immediate explanation since it occurred in a two out of three-game series. The Whits were Evergreen Conference champs, but figured to have little chance to drop the 'Zags twice, especially considering that the Pirates had won two regular season games to their cross-town rivals.

Whitworth had the Northwest's top scorer early in the year in 6-10 Phil Jordan, but the big lad encountered some sort of difficulty and dropped out of school. Local fans can recall Jordan's visit to Salem as a freshman with the Pirate squad when Jim McGregor, the talent hunter, was mentor for the Spokane school. McGregor is now coach of Italy's national team.

Coach Sharkey Nelson has installed a frightful defensive system at Portland State that combines features of the zone and man-to-man much to the confusion of PSC foes. Against Pacific the Vics had a four man zone working with Paul Poetsch, captain and guard for the Oregon Collegiate Conference champs, dogging Norm (Hawk) Huxbert's every step. With three starters standing 6-4 and a fourth at 6-6 the zone quartet had little trouble stopping any attempt by the Badgers to make a real offensive threat, and Poetsch meanwhile made life miserable for the Hawk who totaled but 16 points for the game, far off his recent form that had set 30-per-game as a working average.

Seattle, Gonzaga Eye Big-Time Foes

It's been announced that Al Brightman at Seattle University and Gonzaga's Hank Anderson are collaborating to bring in some big time eastern basketball teams next winter to play the Chieftains and Bulldogs. The plan calls for each visitor to play three games in the NW in a four-day period, making two showings in Seattle and one in Spokane or vice versa. . . . Portland University isn't presently included in the "big team" importation plan since the Pilots have no court place the likes of the Seattle Civic Auditorium or the new 7,000 seat Spokane Coliseum. However, the Portlanders could jump right in the middle of things with a revamping of the Ice Arena they recently gained title to. Seems safe that first item of business for the PU master-minds will be to find a new hoop coach, however, since the Pilot collapse following the departure of Art McLarny must not be very palatable to loyal Purple and White fans.

Harvey Koepf, all-Northwest Conference catcher in '52 and '53, has definitely dropped out of the Bearcat school due to study problems and is rumored to be talking contract with Hugh Luby of the Senators. The story was going about earlier that Koepf had transferred to Linfield, but it proved to be more fiction than fact. Dale Patton will now be slated to fill the number one receiver post for John Lewis' Methodists as he did last year when Koepf was shelved with bone chips in his throwing arm. . . . Lewis won't lack for tips on the pad and mark trade with Floyd Ogden, last year with the Senators, and Ivy Roth, Bearcat standout before turning pro a few seasons back, matriculating at the State Street campus. Both Ogden and Roth have decided to give up the play for pay game to take up other careers. Both recently returned from the service and will have his coaching credentials at the end of this semester. The likeable Silverton hustler will make a dandy catch for some school that needs a football and/or baseball job filled, for he has fine experience in both sports via college, pro and Army action. . . . Dick Hoy wound up his collegiate career with a rush, popping in 86 points in the season's last four WU games. The final game loss to Eastern Oregon was a typical Willamette setback for the year, with the locals out-firing their foes from the field only to lose on the charity line. Ted Schadewitz, the Mounties' terrific guard, hit 16 straight from the black line to help ruin the Bearcats. That game was one of the few that Neil Casbie, Lewis' fine Soph center, faltered defensively and found himself on the bench before the final buzzer due to excessive fouling. The Albany post man was called for only 25 personals in 15 NWC games.

Pioneers Drub Golds, 45-33; Cardinals Rap Grays, 44-26

The Parrish Pioneers soundly defeated the Leslie Golds, 46-33, Tuesday to keep the Golds from clinching the Junior High League championship. In the other Junior High game Tuesday, the Cardinals rapped the Parrish Grays, 44-26.

Leading all the way, the Pioneers easily won their game over the favored Golds, holding a margin of 5-2 at the end of the first quarter and increasing this to 20-8 at the half. It was 36-14 at the three-quarter mark.

Pioneers made a sweep of their meeting with the Golds, taking the Jayvee contest 39-22.

After a close first half battle that ended in a 15-15 deadlock, the Cardinals broke loose for 14 points in the third quarter while holding the Grays to a single point. The Grays won the Jayvee game, 26-15.

High scorers for Tuesday's action were Dan Moore of the Golds with 20, Jim Litchfield of the Cards with 18, Dale Drake of the Grays with 17 and Kent Lammer of the Pioneers with 14.

Golds (33) (45) Pioneers Stonebrink (0) F (6) Parkhurst Thompson (2) F (8) Barris Moore (20) C (14) Lammer Goertzen (6) G (13) Barnes Coy (11) G (4) Marr Reserves scoring: Pioneers—Scogins (6), Golds—Brown (2), Hagen (2). Officials: Evans and Alley.

Cards (44) (26) Grays Meisinger (6) F (4) Sather Litchfield (19) F (17) Drake Wood (6) G (0) Shipman Reaves (8) G (0) Riemann Klaus (2) G (3) Briggs Reserves scoring: Grays—Vestal (1), Cards—Kelly (2), Johnson (1). Officials: Dyer and Ireland.

Sore Arm Hinders San Diego Hurler

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP)—Norman Camp, stocky right handed pitcher, came up with a sore arm Tuesday and became the first spring casualty of the training camp of the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast League.

Manager Bob Elliott had intended to pitch Camp against Portland in an exhibition game here Saturday. The hurler was a 16-game winner with Tulsa last year.

Southpaw Bill Joe Davidson, who had an 11-7 record at Indianapolis last season, will start against the Beavers.

The arrival of rookie shortstop Carl Belletti cut the absentee list to four. They are pitcher Al Lyons, catcher Walt Pockeay, infielder Al Federoff and right fielder Earl Rapp. All are unsigned except Lyons, who is expected here Friday.

Trojans Dump Angels In 10 to 4 Exhibition

FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League lost a 10-4 exhibition baseball game to the USC Trojans Tuesday.

The college boys collected six runs in the fifth frame on three walks, a hit batsman and three hits.

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NCAA Decides On TV Plans

Program Withheld Until March 14

NEW YORK (AP)—The college football television committee has decided on a 1955 program, but won't tell anybody about it until next Monday.

The committee, headed by E. L. (Dick) Romney, who is commissioner of the Mountain States Conference, ended a two-day meeting at noon here Tuesday.

Romney said the plan drawn up at the meeting would be mailed to the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. membership for a vote and the result announced March 14.

No Statements Made

"We will have no further statement until then," said Romney. A two-thirds vote is needed for acceptance. This is regarded as certain.

Meanwhile, the Big Ten Conference said this delay would complicate action on the matter by a special Big Ten committee, which meets Wednesday.

"We can get the plan and act on it but can't announce it," said Bill Reed, assistant commissioner of the conference.

The NCAA television committee now has twice postponed a definite announcement of its 1955 program. Similar delaying action was taken after a Chicago meeting last week.

It's believed the hesitancy is due to strong pressure from the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conferences for regional TV rights.

The original plan for the year reportedly limited a college to one appearance and provided for five regional telecasts in a 13-game series.

Hoxsey Grabs Easy Victory

By JACK HEWINS

SEATTLE (AP)—Using a straight left to keep his opponent off balance, Dixon Hoxsey, 139, Seattle, punched out a clearcut 10-round decision Tuesday night over Ralph Alvarez, 147, St. Paul.

Hoxsey, winner of more than 30 bouts mainly on his body punching skill, was a head-hunter most of the time Tuesday night. One round, however—the eighth—was taken away from him by the referee when he landed a low blow.

The Associated Press score card gave Hoxsey five rounds, Alvarez two and two were even.

Neither fighter was down although Hoxsey had Alvarez rocky in the sixth and seventh. This was a return match after an earlier crowd disputed a decision which went to Hoxsey.

Duke Sabedong, 216, the Hawaiian giant, kept pouring his right to the body of Jock McLean, 192, Edmonton, until one finally folded the Canadian in the fourth round of a scheduled 6-rounder.

McLean staggered up at the count of eight but the referee stopped the fight. The end came at 2:41 and Sabedong was far ahead in points at that time.

It took Amos Lincoln, 182, Portland, only 2:22 of the first round to stop another giant, Big Bill Little, 240, Tacoma. A series of blows to the head, climaxed by a left hook to the jaw put Little down to end the match in the first of another scheduled 6-round go.

Three 4-round prelims all went to decisions.

UNIVERSITY BOWL

Ladies Classic League results Tuesday night: Osko's Insurance 1 (Berta Thompson 490) and China City 3 (Joyce Kunkle 510); Tele-Treat 1 (Donna Van Dell 499) and Simmons Ins. 3 (Betty Haley 494); Roberts Bros. 3 (Dot Allbright 518) and Herold-Phillips 1 (Kay Krejci 496); Nohlgren's Restaurant 1 (Madge Rieck 468) and Singer's Sewing Machines 3 (Dee Murray Aarton 536) and Harry & Mable's 1 (Goldie Cameron 440).

High individual series, Johanna Aarton 536 and high game 213, High team game and series Roberts Bros. 2384 and 869, Dot Allbright and Ted Olney, 202, had other high games.

DUCK PIN ALLEYS

Results of Tuesday's games at the Duck Pin alleys: Quality Used Cars 2 (Carol Capps 423), Randle Oil 2 (Glen Wood 363); Davis Oil 4 (Glen Blanton 494), by; Dyer Insurance 4 (Dick Scholz 521), by; Kaye TV 3 (Erick Highberger 466), Olsen Florist 1 (Carnel Walding 446).

High team game and series, Dyer Insurance with 770 and 2266, High individual game and series, Emil Scholz with 224 and 521.

CAPITOL ALLEYS

Industrial No. 1 results Tuesday night were as follows: Mayflower Milk 4 (Bill Keiser 528), McGilchrist & Sons 0 (Frank Albrecht 579); Stevens & Sons 3 (Ken Clark 583), Curly's Dairy 1 (Bruce Wilberg 546); Elwood's Masons 3 (Ed Wilkalis 504), National Battery 1 (Howard Bartholomew 505); Cal Pac 1 (Tod Sloan 573), Downtown Lions 3 (Ed Anderson 562); Salem Elks 1 (Tommy Thompson 534); Blue Lake 3 (Doug Drager 551); Nameless Food Market 0 (Ray Gardner 465), Salem Police 4 (Mick Mathers 589).

High individual game of 228 and individual series of 589 was rolled by Mick Mathers. High team game was rolled by Stevens & Sons with a 918 while high team series of 2663 was rolled by Blue Lake. A 191 triplicate was rolled by Tod Sloan.

The American Bowling Congress tournament, March 26-June 3 at Fort Wayne, Ind., will have 5,826 teams shooting for \$430,000 in prizes.

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Buried Ace Found . . .

Non-Championship Title Bout of Bantams Tonite

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The California Athletic Commission, it appeared Tuesday night, may have kept an ace buried in its bantam-weight game with the National Boxing Assn.

A fortnight ago the commission refused flatly to sanction Wednesday night's 118-pound class bout between Raul Macias of Mexico and Chamrern Songkittart of Thailand as a world championship fight. It agreed, though, to permit the men to fight 12 rounds instead of 15 at the Cow Palace, provided it was not advertised as a title match.

NBA, Ford Steps In

Then the NBA, in concert with co-promoters Bennie Ford and the International Boxing Club, stepped in. It would, said the NBA, recognize the winner as world champion with President Tom Petronella personally giving him a belt symbolic of the title. And, to prove his group's sincerity, Petronella flew in from his Rhode Island home Saturday bringing the ribboned belt in a jeweler's case.

But Tuesday night the commission indicated it still had an ace. It might, was the report, refuse to permit Petronella to get into the ring for the presentation before a national television audience since it wasn't recognizing the championship status of the bout.

Petronella, unperturbed by the hassle, said he'd do his duty in the winner's dressing room if necessary.

Goodwill Criticized

"But," he added, "I don't think it will do much for international goodwill if people in other countries learn that the state of California refused to permit the winner to be acclaimed in the open. Whoever wins the fight will be the best bantamweight in the world."

The two fighters, ranked 1-2 as contenders for the title held by Robert Cohen of France until the NBA took it away for failure to defend within 90 days, worked Tuesday. Macias, who looked 54 rounds to Songkittart's 14 against sparring partners in downtown gymnasiums, ruled a 2-1 favorite.

The fight is expected to draw some 8,000 fans and \$35,000 gate. The television, over CBS, will start at 7 p. m.

Seattle Shuts Out Sacramento, 5-0

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The Seattle Rainiers shut out Sacramento, 5-0, for their first win of the Pacific Coast League practice season Tuesday.

Three pitchers, Moe Savransky, Jehosie Heard and Lonnie Meyers performed the hurling chore for the winners, limiting the Solons to three hits. Heard held the losers hitless in his three innings and struck out five of the nine batters who faced him.

Stronger Bench Goal of Freitas

YUMA, Ariz. (AP)—Manager Tony Freitas Tuesday counted on a stronger bench to help his Sacramento Solons overcome any injury jinx such as plagued them last season.

"This year we have players who can do more things and play more positions," Freitas said. "We have Leo Thomas and Jackie Tobin, and either can move in at first base if anything happens to Nippy Jones."

Several other recent additions like outfielder Pete Milne and utility man Nanny Fernandez—both play just about any position—also add to the overall strength of the team, said Freitas.

Michigan hunters and trappers were paid \$67,200 during 1954 as bounties on 3,715 coyotes, 23 wolves and 627 bobcats, reports the state conservation department.

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Giel Figures In Giant Plan

Middle Man Role Due Ex-Grid Star

By JACK STEVENSON

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Bonus pitcher Paul Giel who joined the New York Giants last year direct from the University of Minnesota still figures high in the world champions' plans for 1955.

Right now it appears the fast-balling righthander may be called on as a middle man—the relief hurler who goes into the game in the middle innings to check an opponent.

Paul, who made his athletic fame in college as an All-America half-back, knows he still has lots to learn. And the bonus rule that forces the Giants to keep him out of the club and not farm him out isn't helping.

Giel Still Learns

"Most of the pitchers coming to spring training already have learned the game," Paul said. "For them it's a matter of rounding into shape. I have to try to round into shape and learn it at the same time."

During these early days of spring work, Giel's work has concentrated on his curve and a change up.

"I still have a lot of work to do on the curve and after that I have to learn to get it in the right spot," he said. "Frank Shellenback is helping me a lot."

As Paul threw for batting practice Tuesday, pitching Coach Shellenback was right there with him giving pointers and at times encouragement.

Chances Still Dim

Frank admitted later that it's still too early to say if the former grid star will be able to help the Giants this season.

"He's doing very well," he said. "There's a fairly good change of pace and curve. He already had a good fast ball. I think that if he can help us, Leo will use him as a middle man—a middle-inning man."

McCall Middle Man

"You know sometimes by the third inning you're behind say 5-0. You need a pitcher in there to keep the score from getting higher while you try to catch up. Sort of shock troops. They don't get much credit but they're awfully valuable. John McCall was like that for us last year."

McCall is a lefthander so the Giants can use someone like Giel throwing from the starboard side. The 183-pound Giel who signed for an estimated \$50,000 bonus may be their man. Durocher has promised plenty of work for the young pitcher during the exhibition games. His first will be Saturday against Cleveland at Tucson.

Ponies Earn Tournery Berth

MOLALLA (Special)—Milwaukee's Mustangs won the right to represent district 12 in the Class A state high school tournament by crushing Oregon City, 68-48, here Tuesday night. In the preliminary contest, Molalla took the tournament's third place with a 55-44 win over Oswego.

Elmen Bloedel with 25 points paced the Milwaukee team to its victory, with teammate Ted Miller adding 18. The victors will now enter the state tourney in Eugene later this month.

High for Molalla was Wally Aho with 13 points.

Milwaukee (68) (48) Oregon City Sturgis (9) F (19) Gettel MacDonald (6) F (12) Frost Bloedel (25) C (8) Schmeiser Lannard (2) G (3) Miller Miller (18) G (6) Hendr Reserves scoring: Milwaukee, Davis (8).

Molalla (55) (44) Oswego D. Parker (2) F (5) Ryder Naylor (12) F (5) Stipe Van Dyke (6) C (12) Knight Lewis (2) G (4) Thompson Aho (13) G (12) Schutler Reserves scoring: Oswego—Sloan (2), Schlenning (2), Molalla—G. Parker (6), Bye (4), Myrick (5), Ogburn (5).

A few days after being selected as Best in Show in the annual Florida Breeders baby horse show at Hialeah paddock, the filly Mone Lady won the first juvenile race of the winter at this track.

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OSC Ranked In 10th Spot

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4. Others in the first 10 are Duquesne (6), Utah (7), Marquette (8), and Dayton (9).

San Francisco, Kentucky, LaSalle, Iowa, Utah, Marquette and Oregon State are in the NCAA tournament. Duquesne and Dayton play in the National Invitation Tournament starting Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

Top Teams Listed

The leading teams with first place votes and win-loss records through Saturday in parentheses (points on 10, 9, 8, etc., basis):

1. San Francisco (67) (23-1) 1424
2. Kentucky (58) (22-2) 1353
3. La Salle (5) (22-4) 78
4. Iowa (15) (17-4) 734
5. Duquesne (19-4) 605
6. Marquette (4) (22-3) 581
7. Marquette (4) (22-2) 499
8. Dayton (3) (23-3) 306
9. Oregon State (5) (21-7) 286
10. Second Ten
11. Minnesota (15-7) 244
12. Alabama (1) (19-5) 151
13. UCLA (21-5) 131
14. George Washington (24-6) 114
15. Colorado (1) (16-5) 110
16. Tulsa (2) (20-6) 108
17. Vanderbilt (1) (16-6) 94
18. Illinois (17-5) 82
19. West Virginia (1) (19-10) 76
20. St. Louis (19-7) 63

Jackson Gets TKO Win Over Thomas

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, 195, Brooklyn, scored a fifth round technical knockout over Roy Thomas, 180, Brooklyn, Tuesday night.

Jackson, recent whirlwind of fleeting television fame, was battering Thomas with a flurry of blows when referee Myer Cohen stepped in at 1:30 of the fifth. Thomas was landing no blows and doing little to protect himself when the fight was halted.

Members of the North Carolina swimming team hall from five states plus Turkey.

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