

NCAA Confabs Finish Quietly

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12 (AP)—The week-long 51st NCAA convention, which produced new rules restricting recruiting and aid to athletes and attacks on professional baseball, ended today with routine committee appointments.

The 18-man council, policy-making body of the NCAA, named new members to the television, executive, eligibility and insurance committees.

It was the quietest NCAA meeting in at least 10 years. The only fireworks came at the final session of the assembly yesterday, limited by a proposed change limiting financial aid to athletes from federal educational grants. It finally was adopted after a parliamentary tangle.

Baseball Draws Blast
Organized baseball, blasted earlier in the week by the college baseball coaches group, was attacked by the NCAA baseball committee.

Colgate athletic director Everett Barnes told the convention that pro baseball "wished to reap the benefits of the college game and at the same time exploit and retard it."

The majors recently abandoned a rule of not signing players after they reached their sophomore year. The minors never agreed to such a rule.

The NCAA's new financial aid by-law puts a ceiling on the amount of money a student athlete may receive during the school term. The total sum from athletic scholarships, jobs, federal grants and all other sources can't exceed "commonly accepted educational expenses," which means room, board, tuition, fees and a \$15 laundry allowance.

Colleges in Control
Also adopted was a rule providing that all funds for recruiting will be controlled by the colleges, which now can pay for transportation costs for one visit to the school by an athlete. It prohibits alumni and booster clubs from bringing prospects in.

For the first time in several years, television of football games produced no battles in the assembly.

The rumor pot boiled over with reports over a number of football coaching vacancies, among them jobs at Washington, California, Indiana, Houston and Southern California, but only one new coach was named at the meeting—Frank Broyles succeeding Don Faurot at Missouri.

Most lively topic was the battle between Washington and Nebraska over the services of Pete Elliott, young Cornhusker headman.

In other developments, the council refused to modify penalties inflicted on three Pacific Coast Conference schools which had asked for a lighter probation based on a conference decision.

Bastien Nixes Mix; Changes Made in Tuesday's Mat Card

Despite the wailing and moaning by Kurt von Poppenheim, who lost his Pacific Coast mat title belt to Red Bastien here two weeks ago, and failed to get it back in a rematch last week, and who feels that all the mat world is against him, there will be no third clash between the two on the Army mat Tuesday night.

New champion Bastien flatly refuses to again face the mustachioed Prussian, explaining, "He ducked me long enough—now let's see how he likes it."

So matchmaker Elton Owen has made major changes in his card for this week, and after looking it over, wrestling fans will have access to by far the biggest card Owen has installed here in weeks.

A double mainer caps the list, and 10 gladiators in all will appear on the Tuesday show that starts at 8:30 o'clock.

In one half of the double main, Bastien and Roy Heffernan, who hold the Northwest tag team championship, square off against Bill Montana and Alce Perez, the rough tamale from southern Texas who hasn't been around here in months.

The other half will put Henry (Golden Boy) Lenz against Luigi Macera, the latter the ultra-popular Italian who is making his return to local action after a long absence.

Each mix will be 2-of-3 falls. Tito Carreon, a flashy 200-pound Latin-American from Albuquerque

Kentucky Spills LSU

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 12 (AP)—Louisiana State slowed up Kentucky's third-ranked basketball team to a walk tonight but LSU faded before Wildcat reserve strength in the last three minutes to lose 31-46.

LSU, tired up to beat Kentucky once more for Coach Harry Rabenhorst who will end his 23-year coaching career after this season, used a slow motion offense and a tight zone defense to work into a 42-40 lead with less than three minutes to go.

But Kentucky, using a full court press on defense the entire second half, boxed up LSU guard Don Merle with two men near the center line while Wildcat forward Earl Adkins stole the ball and raced downcourt for a layup to tie the score with 2:40 remaining.

Twenty seconds later Ray Mills dunked in a rebound to put Kentucky ahead to stay. LSU, which used only one substitute throughout the game, faded before the fresh Kentucky players.

Lady Golfers Led By Mickey Wright

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Jan. 12 (AP)—Mickey Wright withstood sizzling golf by Louise Suggs today to stay in front of the pack in the Sea Island ladies invitational tournament.

The blonde San Diego, Calif., professional held a two-stroke lead at the end of 36 holes of 54-hole medal play for a \$5,000 purse. She recovered her pace on the back nine with two one-under-par holes for a 38-36-74 to give her a total of 148.

The 20 leading scorers included Ruth Jessen, Seattle, 142-73-161.

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Gets Knee Back in Shape



PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 12—Irv Noren, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, rides mounted bicycle during workout at Pasadena Athletic Club in an effort to get ailing left knee in shape for 1957 season. Noren underwent operations on both knees a year ago but the left one gave him so much trouble that he went on disabled list in mid-season last summer. He says its coming along fine now. (AP Wirephoto)

Werner Wins Ski Race On Sun Valley Slopes

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Jan. 12 (AP)—Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., a member of the 1956 U. S. Olympic ski team, swished down the slopes in 2 minutes 18.8 seconds to win the downhill race at the Sun Valley Open today.

Right behind was Christian Siletz triumphs.

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Official Washington Joins TD Club's Big Grid Award Banquet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Official Washington, including Vice President Nixon, merged with the sporting crowd tonight for the Capital's annual football feast.

The occasion with the Washington Touchdown Club's 22nd annual awards dinner, strictly black tie and \$20 a plate.

Such notables of the trade as coach Forest Evashevski of Iowa's Big Ten and Rose Bowl champs, and quarterback Paul Hornung of Notre Dame, the Heisman Trophy winner, arranged to attend and receive their plums.

Dignitaries Present
Dignitaries like Nixon, Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, GOP Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr., Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., made up speeches to present along with the cups and plaques.

The Touchdown Club dispurses awards as liberally as a politician does words, but this year bettered all past performances. It conferred a citation on a college that didn't win a single football contest last autumn, Sioux Falls of South Dakota. Club founder Arthur (Dutch) Bergman conceded that one in the name of "gameness."

One Baseball Award
Baseball sneaked into the affair for one prize, the Clark Griffith Memorial Trophy. Sal Maglie, Brooklyn's comeback pitching hero, was picked for it.

Evashevski was to get his trophy as outstanding college coach from Sportscaster Tommy Harmon, his old backfield mate at Michigan.

Among the other winners, Oklahoma as national college football champion, accepted by Sooner Center Jerry Tubbs, and Tubbs himself as outstanding college lineman, Hornung, outstanding college back; Jim Lee Howell, New York Giants, outstanding pro coach, and Hallback Frank Gifford, Giants, outstanding player (both accepted by John V. Mara, Giants president); Lt. Ralph Guglielmi, Bowling Field, outstanding Armed Forces player.

Rosenbluth Paces Tar Heel Victory

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Jan. 12 (AP)—Red-hot Lennie Rosenbluth led an equally torrid North Carolina team to its 14th straight win here tonight with a 102-90 decision over Virginia in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Rosenbluth scored 30 points in pacing the Tar Heels, second ranked team in the nation in The Associated Press poll.

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Australian Clips 2 World Records In Swim Trials

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 12 (AP)—Murray Rose, 17, Australian swimming star, bettered two world records in the New South Wales swimming championships at the Olympic Pool, North Sydney, tonight.

Swimming also unspaced, he was timed in 04:27.1 for the 400 yards and 04:25.9 for the 400 meters.

Rose, won three gold medals in The Olympic Games in Melbourne.

Today's swim broke Australian-John Marshall's world 440-yard record by one second and American Ford Kon's world 400-meter record by eight-tenths of a second.

Church Cagers End 1st Half

The Salem Church Basketball League finished their first half of league play during the past week. Ties resulted in two of the leagues.

The first half winners were Independence Baptist in Junior A League, Jason Lee Methodist in Senior B League, Englewood EUB and First Presbyterian in Intermediate B League, South Salem Friends in Intermediate B League, Englewood EUB in Junior A League and Free Methodist and St. Mark's Lutheran in Junior B League.

The complete standings:

Senior A League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Independence Baptist	5	0	1.000
Silverton Christian	4	1	.800
First Nazarene	2	2	.500
First Baptist	1	4	.200
St. Paul Episcopal	1	4	.200
Methodist EUB	1	4	.200

Senior B League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Jason Lee Methodist	5	0	1.000
Grace Lutheran	4	1	.800
Garden Road Christian	2	2	.500
Memorial Church	2	3	.400
Keller Nazarene	1	4	.200
Free Methodist	1	4	.200

Intermediate A League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Englewood EUB	5	1	.833
First Presbyterian	4	1	.800
First Methodist	3	2	.600
First Congregational	4	3	.571
St. Paul Episcopal	3	3	.500
First Baptist	1	4	.200
First Christian	1	4	.200
LDS	0	7	.000

Intermediate B League

Team	W	L	Pct.
South Salem Friends	7	0	1.000
Knight Memorial	5	1	.833
Cleavie EUB	5	2	.714
Highland Friends	3	4	.429
Fruitland EUB	3	4	.429
Methodist EUB	2	5	.286
Free Methodist	2	5	.286
Jason Lee Methodist	1	6	.143

Junior A League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Englewood EUB	4	0	1.000
St. Mark Lutheran	3	1	.750
Oregon Deal School	1	2	.333
First Baptist	1	3	.250
Salem Heights	2	4	.333
1st Presbyterian	1	4	.200
First EUB	0	6	.000

Junior B League

Team	W	L	Pct.
Free Methodist	4	1	.800
St. Mark Lutheran	4	1	.800
Oregon Deal School	2	2	.500
Garden Road Christian	2	3	.400
First Christian	1	4	.200
First Methodist	0	5	.000

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