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By Walt Ditzen

Big Ten-PCC Rose Bowl Agreement in Jeopardy

Washington, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The future of the Rose Bowl agreement between the western and Pacific coast conferences when the present pact expires after the 1952 New Year's day game was placed in jeopardy today.

President John A. Hannah of Michigan State college disclosed his school definitely would vote against renewal.

His stand means that the four western conference schools which voted against the three-year renewal of the pact after the original five-year agreement must change their mind if the arrangement is to continue.

Hannah explained that Michigan State did not vote on the three-year renewal "because as far as football is concerned we are not eligible to take part in the conference's championship race until the 1953 season."

But had Michigan State voted then, it would have been "no," Hannah added.

The vote for the three-year renewal was five in favor and four against. If that division should continue and Michigan State is added to the other four opposition schools, it would result in a tie vote, 5 to 5.

Hannah's revelation came after the special committee of college presidents appointed to investigate intercollegiate athletics finished its first meeting yesterday. Hannah is chairman of the committee.

Hannah reported "definite progress" was made at the meetings held Monday and yesterday and said that while the problem the committee faced was a difficult one, there was general agreement that the situation was not at all "hopeless."

"We hope to come up with a definite program which will solve all the problems existing in college sports after five or six more meetings," he said.

The next meetings were set for Washington on December 12 and 13.

"We plan to meet for two days about every two weeks until we have the matter licked," Hannah explained. He said that thus far, although no definite details have been worked out, the committee generally agreed that:

1. College and university presidents must assume full responsibility for the conduct of athletics at their schools.

2. Something must be done soon to eliminate the evils now existing in recruiting, and subsidization and the "factors which give undue emphasis to winning."

3. Athletes must take standard and approved courses while attending college with such easy credit subjects as tap dancnig and bait casting eliminated from the curricular.

4. When the new program for control of athletics is adopted, the colleges and universities must practice what they preach.

NCAA Group Devises Sport 'Straightjacket' Controls

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP) — A straightjacket for overemphasis of collegiate sports has been devised by the NCAA policy-making council for national adoption.

Rigid controls that would strengthen academic standards, provide an antidote for professionalism, combat recruiting, and in general, put a lid on pressures to win at any cost, were drafted by the all-powerful council after a two-day session.

The council ordered a moratorium throughout 1952 on contractural commitments for post-season events such as bowl games. A special study will be made to determine the degree of pressure post-season sports, especially bowl games, creates in the build up of overemphasis.

A 12-point reform program will be submitted to the NCAA convention in Cincinnati Jan. 9-12.

Hugh Willett of Southern California, NCAA president, said the program has the support of a "substantial majority" of the association's 320 member schools. With this support assured, officials held high hope of national acceptance.

A year ago in Dallas, the convention rejected the so-called sanitay code, a weapon designed to be used against recruiting and commercialism.

However, in the last year basketball scandals have shocked the country and started a seething undercurrent throughout collegiate athletic structures. Blackening the picture have been sharp attacks publicly.

Judge Saul S. Streit of New York, after blasting commercialism and overemphasis in college football, yesterday said "denials, reports and surveys will serve no purpose unless the college administrations change their present methods."

Judge Streit, who handed out jail sentences in the basketball bribery scandal Monday, declared that "unless colleges take heed, all the efforts of the district attorneys, the state and the entire exposure will serve no purpose whatsoever."

Meanwhile, college presidents —members of a special committee set up by the American Council on Education — ended their first meeting in Washington, D. C.

Studying what's wrong with sports, they agreed that athletes should not be allowed to take only so-called snap courses, that colleges and universities must practice the high principles they preach, and that presidents must assume full responsibility for their athletic programs.

The NCAA council named two main sources for collegiate athletic evils: 1—The undue pressure to win, particularly upon the individual coaches involved; 2—The need for gate receipts from football to finance an adequate athletic program.

The council directed the NCAA's extra events committee to make a full year's study of "the pressure implications inherent in the playing of intercollegiate post season games in all sports.

While this is being done, post season contractural commitments in all sports which extend beyond Jan. 2, 1953, will be banned.

This, however, will not affect such prior commitments as the Rose Bowl game between the Pacific coast conference and the Big Ten for the next three years and other long-range contracts already made. It merely prohibits any renewals or beginning of new pacts for 1952 while the study is in progress.

Reforms drfated for convention action include:

All financial assistance to be administered or approved by individual institutions. (This would strike at alumni giving under-the-table gifts to star athletes). The penalty would be ineligibility of the athlete.

Confine organized practice sessions in football and basketball to the recognized seasons. If this proposal is not acceptable, limit off-season practice to 20 sessions.

An athlete will be ineligible unless he is admitted in accordance with the regular published entrance requirements of the school, unless he is in good scholastic standing as determined by the faculty, and unless he is maintaining satisfactory progress toward a degree.

Husky Harriers Hang Up Spikes

Hubbard — The North Marion cross country team completed the season Saturday by participating in the state meet at Lewis and Clark college, Portland.

During the season the North Marion team won three runs, over Jefferson, Cascade and Molalla, and lost three to Estacada, Molalla and Salem. In the Willamette Valley meet held on their home course the North Marion harriers came in seventh out of 12 schools entered. At the state meet they were last out of 15 schools entered.

The main team consists of Bill and Keith McNary, Merlin Kliewer, Alec Irwin, Mayne Rose and Bud Wettstein. All will return next year except the last two, to furnish a bright prospect for next year according to Pat Beal, coach, who feels the boys did very well in their second year of cross country running.

Seeks to Have Baseball End Season Earlier

Washington, D.C., Nov. 21 (U.P.) Football Owner George Preston Marshall said today that baseball teams should end their season a week earlier and move over to make room for professional football.

The owner of the Washington Redskins of the National Football league said a shorter baseball season would "stimulate attendance at professional football games and prevent big league baseball owners from hurting themselves."

He said that cities like Cincinnati and St. Louis then "might be developed into successful professional football towns by utilizing their baseball parks.

Marshall said that baseball "hurt itself by too long a season" and that several minor leagues already "are losing business in late September because high school football comes along with Friday night games and absorbs the interest of fans."

Marshall pointed out that the Redskins pay the Washington baseball club $100,000 a year in rent and concessions and claimed "we've spent millions of dollars in rentals for baseball parks which otherwise would lie idle."

Non-Stop Bob With many hands gripping and pushing, Bob Mathias, Stanford fullback, goes over from the two-yard line for his team's third touchdown against Oregon State at Palo Alto, Calif. Stanford virtually assured itself of a trip to the Rose Bowl by winning, 35 to 14. (AP Wirephoto)

Griffith Would Change Baseball Draft Rules

Washington, D. C., Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The present baseball draft rule providing that only one player from each minor league team may be drafted into the majors is blocking the progress of deserving young players, Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators said today.

The 82-year-old baseball magnate said he would propose at the major league meetings in New York next month that this rule be changed.

Griffith explained that some major league teams owning farm systems were taking advantage of this rule to "protect" many of their choice farm system players from the draft.

They do this, he explained, by putting most of their minor league stars on the roster of a single team. Thus, as soon as one player in his group has been drafted, all the others immediately become draft-proof.

Baseball men at the recent draft meeting in Cincinnati noticed the Brooklyn Dodgers using tactics similar to those described by Griffith. At draft time, most of the Dodgers' best minor leaguers were on the roster of the Montreal Royals of the International league. The St. Louis Browns, who had first draft choice, picked hard-hitting Royals' outfielder George Schmees, and thus the other Royals' stars were made ineligible.

1951 Stanford Team With only the California-Stanford game standing between them and almost certain choice for the 1952 Rose Bowl game, Stanford will field this offensive team (above) against the Bears at Palo Alto tomorrow. Backfield, left to right, Ronald Cook, halfback; Bob Mathias, fullback; Harry Hugasian, halfback; Gary Kerkorian, quarterback. Line, left to right: Bill McColl, end; John Broderick, tackle; Jack Bonnetti, guard; Rod Garner, center; Norm Manoogian, guard; Jim Vick, tackle; Bill Storum, end. (AP Wirephoto)

Accidents Plague Opening Day Mexican Road Race

Oaxaca, Mexico, Nov. 21 (U.P.)—The 68 surviving entries from yesterday's wreck-plagued opening run headed toward Mexico City today in the second leg of the Pan American stock car race now led by French ace Jean Trevoux and his 1951 Packard.

Yesterday, two drivers were killed and several others injured in crashes along the winding 329-mile run through mountainous southern Mexico. Mexican driver Jose Estrada Menocal and his co-pilot, Miguel Gonzalez, were burned to death after their Packard dropped into a canyon north of Tehuantepec.

Trevoux, one of Europe's top stock car jockeys, set a record of 78.48 miles per hour in finishing far ahead of the starting leg from Tuxtla Gutierrez to this ancient colonial city.

His time was four hours, 11 minutes and 37 seconds, almost a ful seven minutes better than second-place Troy Ruttman of Lynwood, Calif., who is driving one of the oldest cars in the race, a 1948 Mercury.

A 1951 Packard driven by Douglas Ehlinger of Puebla, Mexico, roared in with the third best time of 4.23.08, and fourth was Robert Korf of Colorado Springs, Colo., who covered the treacherous course in 4:25:10, driving a 1951 Nash.

The pre-race favorites, Louis Chiron of France and Alberto Ascari of Italy, both champions in their own countries, set a fast pace at the start but bogged down with mechanical trouble. Both finished in time to save their qualification, however. Chiron was 32nd with a time of 4:52:15 and Ascari 45th in 5:04:00.

The U. S. stock car champion, Tony Bettenahusen of Tinley Park, Ill., was a doubtful starter today. Brakes on his car burned out, and he narowly missed crashing into spectators as he roared to the finish line. His time was 5 hours 50 minutes.

Wrecks delayed or dropped at least four competitors, including the defending champion, Hershel McGriff of Portland, Ore. McGriff's Oldsmobile cracked up and burned on the highway south of Oaxaca. He and his co-driver, Jim Thompson of Portland, were unhurt.

Johnny Federicks of Detroit crashed his Cadillac 200 feet down a mountainside after missing a turn at 100 miles per hour. His assistant, Joe Bozied, was injured slightly, but they put the Cadillac back on the road and finished in time to qualify.

Another Tehuantepec accident injured Henry Bradley of Lima, Peru, and his co-pilot, Manuel Talledo. Bradley's collarbone was broken. Talledo, also of Lima, was said to be "badly hurt."

Trevoux's first-lap time shattered the 1950 record of 4 hours 35 minutes, set by Johnny Mantz of Los Angeles.

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Quality Used Cars (2)—Bill Campbell 418, B. B. Snelgrove 382, Lea Short 442, Frank Snelgrove 453, M. Van Dell 437. **Capps' Used Cars** (2)—Al Kenfield 415, Francis Miller 399, Bud Bootis 377, Emery Alderman 450, Lee Capps 398.

Fairgrounds Tavern (2)—M. Wodzewoda 312, Bud Campbell 273, Roy Hazen 383, Terry Conway 474, bye 270. **Tweedie Fuel Oil** (2)—Carl Flood 404, Del Linck 274, Russ Buckout 382, Bob Covert 332, bye 297.

Willamette Valley Bank (1) — Carroll Meeks 373, Carmel Walding 439, Edgar Whitt 320, Bob Jungling 454, Al Flicker 347, **Frostr Olsen** (0)—M. Sexton 372, Pete Rempel 320, Paul McQuary 295, Tom Wood 491, Bob Jost 385.

Davis Oil Co. (1)—Eddie Harrison 393, Eddie Hensel 466, Harry Scharf 349, Glen Blanton 413, Jerry Davis 365. **Commercial Seat Cover Co.** (3)—Carol Capps 386, Harold Bentley 257, Leonard Capps 382, Pat McFadden 433, Howard Smith 312.

Heider Radio (3)—Bill Gauthier 475, Ron Palmer 368, Will Croker 295, Keith Kaye 416, bye 405. **Willamette Art Tile** (1)—Duane Frank 393, Mel Veraska 399, Bud Reed 416, Emil Schol 436, Arnie Meyer 438.

High team series, Commercial Seat Cover 2258. High team game, Heider's Radio 792. High individual series and game, Jerry Davis (Davis Oil) 207 and 565.

University Alleys

MERCANTILE LEAGUE NO. 2

McCune Food Sales (1)—Thompson 516, Comstock 508, Thurman 433, Wilkalla 571, McCune 564. **Brown's Jewelers** (0)—H. Haugen 419, Wright 426, Peterson 388, Carter 435, V. Haugen 526.

Remington Rand (3)—Malm 463, Kimmel 478, Hahein 419, Reeves 476, Colburn 511. **Zeeb's Used Cars** (1)—F. Zeeb 451, Carr 434, Yates 512, Delk 429, Christensen 433.

Van's Parking Service (1)—Holmes 413, Hunt 485, Van Vleck 459, Brown 444, Schuetz 498. **Salem Art Tile** (3)—Leach 480, Bush 474, Ade 452, Sauers 420, Cottine 512.

Varian Meters (2)—H. Rehm 487, Hershberger 551, Donahue 473, Schroeder 483, A. Rehm 523. **Hollywood Lions No. 2** (1)—[illegible] 518, Porter 348, Cox 361, Donalson [illegible] 367.

[illegible] Feed & Seed (3)—Sholseth 418, [illegible] Smith 432, Holmes 511, Morris [illegible]. **[illegible] & Sons Insurance** (1)—Cook 458, [illegible] 456, Hooks 427, Boaler 452, Morris 318.

Burkland Lumber Co. (1)—H. Webb 551, B. Burkland 464, C. Burkland 443, F. Webb 480, D. Burkland 584. **Hollywood Lions No. 1** (0)—Rowe 410, Mootry 416, Gladow 401, Boon 338, Davis 465.

High team game, McCune Food Sales 858. High team series, McCune Food Sales 2584. High individual game, H. Comstock (McCune Food Sales) 223. High individual series, E. Wilkalla (McCune Food Sales) 571.

LADIES' CLASSIC LEAGUE

Burkland's (4) — Loken 454, Burkland 410, Valdez 388, Nagley 478, Allbright 451. **Lutz Florists** (0)—Lindsey 462, Upston 477, Lutz 369, Smith 391, Dayer 490.

Good Housekeeping (3)—Krejci 447, Olney 452, Poeschl 415, Clark 428, Garbarino 503. **Richland Market** (1)—Ruth 388, Lienhard 418, Ade 425, Carr 418, Haworth 371.

S&N Clothiers (0)—Kanaski 356, Prudente 412, Davis 421, Velupek 354, Vanderhoof 412. **McMinnville** (4) — Minder 437, Meier 384, Haslett 401, Reinhard 361, Pyle 441.

Bill Oske Insurance (4)—Aleshire 452, Hile 405, Colvin 378, Muelhaupt 512, Thompson 458. **Chuck's by the Dam** (0)—Lemke 367, Barton 367, Carpenter 392, Laird 392, Tickle 407.

Plank's Construction (2) — Hall 432, French 400, Plank 389, Gardner 504, Schroeder 434. **Johnson's** (2)—Haugen 357, Gregory 456, Hutmacher 343, Frederickson 430, Kunke 446.

High team series, Burkland Lumber 2319. High team game, Plank's Construction 841. High individual series, Beryl Muelhaupt 512. High idividual game, Sylvia Gardner 222.

Capitol Alleys

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

National Battery (4)—Bartholomew 504, Cameron 490, Moody 388, Wells 453, Halvorson 514. **Snobers** (0)—Haagenson 493, R. Aleshire 412, Merrell 439, Fredrickson 320, D. Aleshiree 439.

Elwood Masonry (4)—Craycroft 461, K. Elwood 514, Anson 429, Whittaker 562, H. Elwood 480. **Blue Lake Packers** (0)—Lanshoff 546, Eckley 384, Lloyd 467, Ayres 454, Pettit 462.

Salem Construction (3)—Nile 506, Marr 475, Blind 483, Wallis 485, Miller 517. **Salem Elks** (1)—McIlnay 436, Cherrington 486, Hill 443, Straw 526, McKinney 473.

Hollwood Finance (3)—Clark 521, Geddes 480, Albrich 478, Jones 437, Kenyon 538. **Curlf's Dairy** (3)—Balstrom 570, Mull 462, Edlund 445, M. Miller 487, J. Miller 539.

Cal Pak (3)—Lance 505, Sloan 538, Heinke 488, Werhowski 451, Scheidegger 512. **Valley Motor Co.** (1)—Doerfler 554, Bedsaul 416, Hoock 393, Bullock 474, Colwell 458.

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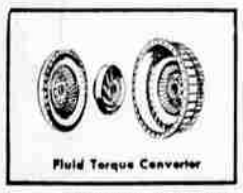

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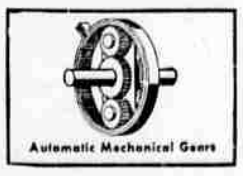

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