

Oklahoma A&M Has 30 Days To Right Itself—Or Else

Chicago (AP)—Oklahoma A and M today had 30 days to conform to athletic requirements of the North Central association before the NCAA takes another step toward removing the school from its accredited list.

Milo Bail, NCAA president, said the executive committee agreed last night to postpone the removal action after the college said it would meet requirements.

Bail said a telegram from A&M President A. B. Williams read:

"After returning I have conferred with the board of regents of Oklahoma A&M College. We will comply with all criteria governing intercollegiate athletics and expect to improve faculty salaries and competency. Immediate steps will be taken. Believe the commission misunderstood our intentions."

The NCAA committee had recommended that A & M be dropped from the accredited list for allegedly over-emphasizing athletics and subsidizing players. The committee also said the school was weak in "faculty competence" and in "financial support for the educational program."

J. E. Fellows, dean of admissions at the University of Oklahoma, said he thought "too much idealization" of athletic practices might "drive under the table many practices which are now carried on with honor."

Bail said the decision to postpone the action was ordered "pending the receipt of documentary substantiation" that the school "is in conformity with NCAA athletic requirements."

Meanwhile the Oklahoma House of Representatives asked the NCAA to adopt "the presence and philosophy of the Golden Rule" in its policies.

Leo Says Giants Could Win Pennant If They Had Mays

By GAYLE TALBOT
Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—"If the Army had let me have Willie Mays back," said Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants, "I would have been ready right now to tell you we would win the pennant. I would have been willing to put it down on paper. Now I just don't know."

The game's loudest manager was trying, as best he could, to explain the problems he now faces in putting together a lineup which will stand the best chance of overhauling Brooklyn in the coming National League race. He put his cards on the table.

"With Willie in center field we would have been all set," he said. "Bob Thomson likes to play third base better than center, and he hits better when he's there. I'm still going to try to keep him there and play Henry Thompson in center. I might have to change later, but that's the way I intend to go right now."

It was suggested to Leo that his pitchers preferred to have the best flycatcher available out there in the open spaces.

"Nuts to that," he said. "Pitchers also like to have a good man at third, a tall, rangy fellow like Bobby who can knock down those drives and field those bunts. I want myself a tight infield, even if it means I'll have two comparatively weak outfield spots with Henry in center and Don Mueller in right."

"I've just got to wait and see. If Davey Williams' back comes around it might be, might be, I say—that I'll play him at second, Al Dark at short and my rookie, Daryl Spencer, at third. That's my lineup today, but you'll notice that Hank Thompson still is playing center."

FAN FARE



Tommy Collins Moves to Lightweight in Ratings

New York (AP)—Tommy Collins of Boston has been moved from the No. 3 spot in the featherweight list of contenders to the same position among the lightweights in the new monthly ratings of Ring Magazine.

The hard-hitting Bostonian gets his chance to top all of the 135-pounders on April 24 when he meets champion Jimmy Carter in a title fight at Boston.

Ring Editor Nat Fleischer said he shifted Collins to the heavier division because the fighter told him he can no longer make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds and because of Collins' success against lightweights. Tommy's victims include Lauro Salas, the former lightweight champ.

George Araujo of Providence, R. I., who is supposed to get a shot at the Collins-Carter winner, held on to his No. 1 spot but the rest of the top ten were reshuffled. Behind Collins comes Faddy DeMarco, Eddie Chavez, Johnny Gonzalez, Armand Savoe, Arthur King, Henry Davis and Frankie Johnson of England.

The top heavyweights maintained their lofty perches but Bob Baker of Pittsburgh moved into the No. 5 spot and veteran Jimmy Bivins of Cleveland fell from fifth to ninth.

son of San Francisco, and France's Charles Humez and Pierre Langlois were continued in the 1-2-3-4 spots. Buffalo's Joey Giambra vaulted from eighth to fifth.

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Snead, four-time winner of the event, was again a big favorite.

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Danny Johnston In Hospital After Injury

Corvallis (AP)—The Oregon State baseball team will play the remaining two games of its California tour without Second Baseman Danny Johnston.

Spec Keene, athletic director, said he had been advised Johnston suffered a mild concussion in a collision with Outfielder Bud Shirliff in a game Tuesday.

Keene said his condition was not believed serious, but Johnston will remain in a Berkeley hospital until Saturday. The team meanwhile will play Fresno State Friday and Saturday.

Those two days of rain in San Francisco last week set us back badly," Durocher said. "We were just rounding into shape and I was able at least to see what some of my boys could do. Now I've got to change all my training routine and it will take another two weeks to get back where we were."

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

Anaheim, Calif. (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels will take on the Hollywood Stars today in their fourth and final game of spring. The Angels already have won three against the Stars.

Handy Combert will come on the mound for Stan Hack's hurling, followed by Eddie Chandler, who will finish up. Fitch Woods is slated to pitch for Hollywood.

The Angels, keeping up their current win-alike, exploded for 16 hits yesterday to score a 2-1 victory over the Naval Training Center of San Diego at Fullerton.

San Diego, Calif. (AP)—San Diego, having whipped more than its share of both PCU and the league since this both will invade the home ground of the Marine Recruit Depot today.

The Marines will hope to do better against Lefty O'Doul's outfit than the Navy did yesterday when the Padres stretched the game to 10 innings, but downed the San Diego Naval Air Station, 8 to 2.

Padre hurler Al Benton didn't allow a hit in the last four innings and Buddy Peterson sank the Saliers by breaking a 3-0 deadlock in the 10th with a two-run triple.

Quetzala, Calif. (AP)—Roy Welmaker and Frank Chase were credited today for leading Portland to a 7 to 3 win over Southern California after allowing two Trojan outsize home runs yesterday.

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