

Players Deny Excessive Demands in Pension Plan

By CARL LUNDQUIST
New York (AP)—The major league owners' charge of "excessive demands" was denied by Ralph Kiner and Allie Reynolds today while attorney J. Norman Lewis promised the players "will do something about" attempts to wipe out their million dollar pension fund.

"The situation so far as the player representatives are concerned is that we wanted a definite clarification that if and when there was a surplus of money how it was to be distributed," Kiner said. "We are only trying to increase the benefits of the pension plan if the money is available and not to increase the hardships of the owners."

Charge "Unfounded"
Reynolds, in a prepared statement, said the owners'

charge was unfounded for but that he still felt "the problem can be worked out on an equitable basis for all concerned."

"If their thinking has changed to the point of such drastic action as the termination of the plan and relasing themselves of the obligation they undertook with its inception, they are certainly without doubt the ones to make that decision," Reynolds said. "Actually, I don't feel our proposals merit such activity. Our intentions are not to destroy or overcumber. It seems these ideas have been more or less minimized."

Storm Center
Lewis, apparently the storm center of the entire controversy, said he was "not at liberty" to say what the players will do but added:

"I can promise they will do

something about it. This brings out into the open for the first time the owners' belief that the World Series and All-Star game TV and broadcast money does not belong to the players and does not go into their pension fund intact."

Lewis took exception to the owner's statement that the pension fund had cost them \$5,836,740.42 since its inception in 1947.

"That statement is an example of why the players need a lawyer," Lewis said. "The owners haven't contributed 10 cents of their own money to the fund. That \$5,000,000 they are talking about is World Series TV and broadcast money. I'd like to see an audit of what the clubs have paid into the pension fund from their own money."

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SCORES in the ALLEYS

Capital Alleys
CAPITOL MAJOR LEAGUE
Brewer Tree Service (4)—Tom Brennan 715, Ed Gilson 502, Virgil Gray 652, Ben Valdes 731, Chet Boyce 788, Marlon Hotel & Car Park (11)—Dick Morris 418, Harvey Pate 712, John Tronzo 654, Tony Baker 775, Duane Gumbann 679.
Gardiner Carrier Co. (4)—Dean Henderson 501, Roy Farley 674, Bob White 817, Gene Brauch 706, John Glond 712.
T.V. Meadows Restaurant (11)—Brownie Valdes 872, Ed Logan 755, Lyle Anderson 602, Tony Villous 700, John Huber 668, Gardner Grocers (12)—Tom Trudenis 723, Walt Gardner 740, Bob Ryan 822, Keith Hayes 694, Dick Phillips 881, Sam Ems 704, Sid McNeil 716, Ford Kenyon 874, John Friesen 712, Vern McMiller 604, Bob Landhoff 781.
Katz's Old Millers (12)—Poppo Cline 716, Larry Ouland 787, Fred Kurr 641, Don Poulis 752, Pinky Hartwell 776, Marshall & Carney (12)—John Dentler 679, Bob Reeve, Jim Ross 669, Ken Nelson 610, Ray Gund 789.
COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Bannock 489, Dick Taylor 381, Bob Howard 331, Earl Rempel 324, Ed Lepper 419, Bob Wholesale (11)—Harold Johnson 427, Al Haxanow 390, Alan Arnold 419, Pat Padock 324.
W. W. Washburn & Co. (12)—Ted Bush 219, Rod Russell 259, Fred Johnson 308, Roy Greenwood 284, Harold Stevens 296, Portland Road & Equipment (11)—Bob Kurth 353, Chuck Nelson 294, Jim Wenzel 318, Tom Fisher 281, Mel Steyer 274.
G.M.C. Truck Sales (12)—Thomas 608, R. Gillewater 381, D. N. Sermon 339, D. McWain 308, D. R. Sermon 382, Miss Lake Packers (12)—Olio Rainbolt 262, H. Anderson 314, Frank Pitkin 344, U. C. Blankenship 282, Bill Moore 226.
Mechanistunion (10)—Herb Nelson 403, Larry Burkhart 218, Andy Goldaby 403, Ed Davis 425, Tom Wood 416, Erickson's (12)—Bill Gable 419, Bill Gableman 279, Tim Barry 292, Gary Tibbels 497, Fred Montgomery 209.
High team series and game, Erickson's 2123 and 722. High individual series and game, Jack Menzer (Rammer) 469 and 214.

University Alleys
UNIVERSITY STATEHOUSE
LEAGUE NO. 1
Keep Oregon Green (4)—Aldy 514, Aulerud 408, Kimmell 374, Handman 459, Ewing 456, Highway Materials (10)—Brown 482, Eason 371, Davey 442, Pierce 318, White 427.
Division of Audits (11)—Stricklin 424, Montgomery 428, Renner 421, Corlihan 426, Gould 482, Highway Construction (12)—Kasper 564, John 460, Anderson 428, Wolfe 457, C. W. Tandy 428.
State Printers (4)—Miller 479, Rowan 465, Stone 463, Miller 479, McCray 428, Secretary of State (10)—Miller 501, McQueen 441, Frank 426, J. Miller 499, Hoyer 328.
Fairview Home (11)—Gannon 447, Bartlett 370, Luke 439, Cooley 407, Nelson 517, PUC Utilities (12)—Pulman 480, Kirby 492, Woodburn 444, Mehl 507, Jeffrey 400, 503.
Highway Accounting (12)—Herr 508, Crane 492, Kelcham 488, Meadama 478, Malton 473, Forestry Protection (11)—Burg 418, Backers 312, Meis 372, Morrison 459, Beyer 475.
Tax Commission (11)—Johnson 448, Crouch 461, Dravica 452, Mahaffey 413, Welch 466, State Police (11)—Werna 307, Karau 469, Alford 482, Hunt 417, Roeker 403.

Soph Caroline of Illinois Wins College Rushing Title

New York (AP)—J. C. Caroline of Illinois is the third sophomore in the history of modern football statistics and the first in 11 years to win the national major college rushing title.

Final official NCAA Service Bureau statistics released on Thursday show that Caroline rolled up 1,256 yards on 194 tries in nine games for the second largest winning margin on record.

The only other sophomores to win the rushing championship were Wake Forest's John Polanski in 1939 and Hardin-Simmons' Rudy Mobley in 1942. Nebraskas' Bobby Reynolds compiled more yardage, 1,342 as a sophomore in 1950, but failed to win the title.

Caroline finished 312 yards ahead of All America Dave (Koske) Johnson, of Rice, a senior who needed 10 games to amass 944 yards.

The Illinois sophomore averaged 139.8 yards a game, a figure that has been exceeded only six times. And with his sophomore running mate, Mel Bates, the Illini had a two-man combination that produced 1,858 yards. Bates gained 602.

Giel Sets Record
Minnesota's All-America Paul Giel set a three-year record in the number of times he carried the ball. He ran 198 times this year to bring his total to 551, wiping out the record of 547 Ollie Matson set in 1948-51 at San Francisco. In the exclusive 500-times club, Wisconsin's Alan Ameche joined Giel and Matson with a three-year total of 508.

Chet Hanulak of unbeaten Maryland made nearly a first down every time he ran, 9.78 yards, 765 yards on 77 attempts.

Between Hanulak and Caroline in the yards-per-play table were Montana's Dick Imer with 8.17, Arizona's Don Beasley with 7.90, Texas Tech's Bobby Cavazos 7.89 and Rice's Dickey Moegle with 7.31. Caroline averaged 6.47.

Hawaii Upsets WSC, 47 to 45

Pullman, Wash. (AP)—The University of Hawaii racked up 21 points in a third period scoring spurge Wednesday night to upset Washington State 47-45 in a non-conference basketball game.

Washington State led 16-13 at the end of the slow first half. Center Bill Lee set the pace for the visitors in the wild third period, scoring 12 of his 19 points during the frame. The Cougars closed the gap in the fourth period but time ran out.

Pilots Vs. Ore. Tonight, to Play At OSC Saturday

Portland (AP)—The battle-weary University of Oregon basketball team, with four defeats in their first four starts, face three tough opponents in the next six days.

Tonight the Pilots play a return engagement here with the University of Oregon, which defeated the Portland team, 79-72, in the season opener for both clubs at Coos Bay.

The Pilots travel to Corvallis Saturday to meet Oregon State in the only contest between the two clubs for the season. On Monday, Portland will host the strong Pepperdine Waves, winners of the California Collegiate Athletic Conference title the last four years.

OSC Votes Ban On Game Dates

Corvallis, (AP)—Oregon State College students decided again Wednesday that there should be no mixing of the sexes in the stands at athletic events.

By a 669-550 vote they upheld the established policy of banning dates at school games. The outcome was the same as in a vote in 1951.

Castellani Gains Win Over Turner

Cleveland (AP)—A close but unanimous decision over Gil Turner strengthened Rocky Castellani's status today as the leading American middleweight contender.

Castellani, a cute-boxing Cleveland, got the nod in the nationally televised 10-round at the Arena when he finally discovered he could slug with his right hand and came on with a furious finish.

TO SUPPORT N.C.A.A.
San Francisco (AP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast Conference agreed yesterday to go along with the NCAA on any new television policy.

Snead Favored In Miami Open

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Slammin' Sammy Snead was regarded as the man to beat as 165 golfers teed off in the \$10,000 Miami Open at the Miami Country Club today.

Snead, the balding mountaineer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., has won this fixture five times and indicated he will make a strong bid in this medal play competition.

He fired a 31-34-65 over the 6,570-yard par-70 course in practice yesterday. He collected four birdies on the front side and two coming home.

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