

The Sporting Page

COAST CONFEREES GRANT FRESHMEN GRID ELIGIBILITY

Unprecedented Rule Adopted
in Hectic Session—Loop
Split Plan Up Later.

By Ralph Salazar
United Press Staff Correspondent
San Francisco, Dec. 16—(U.P.) The Pacific Coast Conference, rejecting a recommendation to close up shop for the duration, has granted freshman eligibility for the 1943 football season.

The freshmen rule—unprecedented in the conference's modern history—was adopted during a hectic session yesterday. The circuit officials will act formally today on new rules tentatively adopted.

Faculty representatives of the conference, which extends from Los Angeles to Seattle, tabled a plan to scrap the league after a round-the-clock session and decided to play the 1943 schedule with eight league games for each team.

Split Plan Deferred
Discussion of a reported proposal to split the conference was left for possible discussion at the June, 1943, meeting of graduate managers and faculty members.

The four southern conference members—UCLA, USC, Stanford and California—purportedly favored splitting the conference into northern and southern divisions for the duration because of transportation problems.

The conference agreed to permit freshmen on varsity teams but rejected other proposals to broaden player eligibility.

Officials also decided to share a portion of the Rose Bowl gate receipts with a charity to remain unnamed until the day of the game.

In this connection a proposal to form a permanent Rose Bowl committee to pick the eastern representative in the Pasadena New Year's day classic was passed.

Looney on Committee
The committee—which will make its choice before the regular conference season closes instead of waiting until mid-December as in previous years—was composed of graduate managers of three recent Rose Bowl teams. They are: Bill Ackerman, UCLA; Percy Looney, Oregon State; and Al Masters, of Stanford's 1940 "rags to riches" team.

Other members are Commissioner Edwin Atherton and J. W. Olmstead, president of the faculty representatives.

Olmstead was re-elected conference president and Orlando John Hollis of Oregon was named secretary.

Other business transacted at yesterday's meeting included: Suspension of the Coast Conference track and field championships.

Tabling of a proposal to allow postgraduate students still eligible for varsity competition to play in conference games, also a suggestion to allow three-year high school graduates who enter college on the basis of exceptional merit in studies to play in their first year.

Squad Cut Defeated
Defeat of a plan to reduce further football traveling squads from the present 28-man limit.

Setting of a 10-man traveling squad limit for all conference basketball games beginning Jan.

Little Known Tippy Larkin Gets Shot At Championship

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 16—(U.P.)—Friday night at Madison Square Garden, a slender blond chap will climb into the ring to fight for the lightweight championship of the world. He is Tippy Larkin, the man nobody knows.

Who is this guy Larkin? How come he's in there battling for the ring's second-richest title? Who selected him as the opponent for negro Beau Jack, the ex-bootblack of Augusta, Ga., who has been widely publicized in newspapers and magazines?

Wounded by Gun
Larkin is the guy who was known as the "Garfield Gunner" until he shot himself accidentally last July. When that rifle bullet went through his right shoulder, even his fans around Garfield, N. J., figured he was washed up—for good. But he wasn't.

Maybe the impetus for that accidental wound was what he needed, because when he returned to the ring in October, he was hitting harder and more accurately than before. But his friends quit calling him "Gunner" because they didn't want to get soaked.

Larkin returned to the ring in October and clicked off four more victories, stretching his winning streak to 23 straight, topping the string with a 10-round decision over Freddie Archer, a tough, able welterweight. Larkin is a lightweight, remember, and Archer had beaten Jack twice in 1941.

Beau 13-10 Favorite
Larkin hasn't fought in the Garden since last January, when he won an eight-round decision over Chester Rico of New York. Hence Manhattan fans have more or less forgotten his prowess. And Beau Jack is favored in the betting at 13-10.

But Larkin and Manager Angelo Pucci promise an upset. Pucci emphasizes that 25-year-old Larkin, who, during seven years of professional fighting has registered 41 knockouts in 94 bouts, is an experienced all-round fighter who is superior in boxing skill, punch and stamina to 21-year-old Beau Jack.

BASKETBALL
(By United Press)
San Jose State 43; San Francisco 35.

California 37; Alameda Coast Guard 43.

St. Josephs 45, Oklahoma A & M 39.

Creighton 38, Kansas 33.

Western Michigan 48, Calvin 44.

Dubuque 53, Wartburg 41.

Southern Methodist 36, North Texas State Teachers 35.

Akron 58, Ohio Wesleyan 47.

Great Lakes 76, Lawrence 43.

Illinois Normal 43, Illinois College 29.

Temple 35, Brigham Young 32.

St. Josephs (Ind.) 33, Loyola 30.

Seton Hall 39, Turner Field Army Air Corps 28.

1, 1943, except for teams with in a 50-mile radius.

Approval of an Atherton decision that only freshmen were eligible for the "grant" rule under which students receive a grant minus \$65 to provide for their tuition. Northern schools are excepted from the rule.

The conference decision to continue football next year was influenced largely by St. Mary's Pre-Flight school's plans for a 1943 football team, the voting power of the northern schools which opposed the folding act and by the officials' indisposition to split the league until absolutely necessary.

Closing time for Classified ads 9 a. m.—Too late to classify 12:30 p. m.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

WHIRLY SELECTED AS NAG OF YEAR FOR SECOND TIME

Warren Wright's Leading
Money Winner of All-Time
Beats Alsab by 31 Votes.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 16—(U.P.) Warren Wright's Whirlaway, the turf's leading money winner of all time, today was selected as the horse of the year in the annual poll of the Turf and Sport Digest.

The Calumet speed king beat out Alsab for the title by 31 votes to win the award for the second consecutive year. The 128 sports writers who voted gave Whirlaway 76 ballots and Alsab, the three-year-old marvel, 45.

Count Fleet, a two-year-old, was given four votes; Shut Out, the Kentucky Derby winner, two, and Riverland, one.

Also Heads Division
It marked the second time in the seven years that the poll has been held that a horse has won the award two years in a row. Challenged did it in 1939 and 1940. Previous winners were Seabiscuit in 1938, War Admiral in 1937, and Granville in 1936.

In addition to winning horse of the year honors, Whirlaway also was placed at the head of the four-year-old and upwards division. In that group, Whirlaway was given a total of 382

points on the basis of three points for a first place, two for a second and one for a third.

Riverland was second in the four-year-old group with 183 points followed by Market Wise with 63, Doubledrab 60, Boysy 24, and Marriage 14.

Alsab won the three-year-old title with 348 points with Shut Out second with 272. Other votes gave Vagrancy 57 points, Valdina Orphan 40, Requested and Thumbs Up 11 each.

The two-year-old colt title to Count Fleet with 331 points, followed by Occupation with 275, Devil's Thumb 120 and Blue Swords 22. Askmenow won the two-year-old filly class with 272 points. Fair Weather was second with 170, followed by Good Morning with 112.

Whirlaway's lifetime record is 32 firsts, 15 seconds and eight thirds in 58 starts for total earnings of \$561,911. Thus, in his three years of competition, he has been out of the money but three times.

BOLOGNA UNDER CEILING
Washington, Dec. 16—(U.P.) The Office of Price Administration today set specific dollar-and-cents ceiling prices on frankfurters and bologna sold to war procurement agencies, effective December 19.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AT USO
Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 16—(U.P.)—Privates Fred Oettinger and Max Florsheim spotted one another at USO writing desks and held their first reunion since they quit jobs in a textile house at Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, to come to the United States. They expressed hope of returning to Germany together with the army "to take care of Hitler."

AMERICAN PILOTS AIDED BY NATIVES IN SOLOMON AREA

Fuzzy-Haired Blacks Help 60
to 70 Per Cent of Downed
Airmen Reach Guadalcanal.

By Charles P. Arnot
United Press Correspondent
With the U. S. Marines On Guadalcanal, Nov. 24—(Delayed) (U.P.)—Thanks to fuzzy-haired natives, between 60 and 70 per cent of the American pilots who have gone down in damaged planes have been able to get back to Guadalcanal, an air operations officer told me today.

Official records show that the natives have aided more than 50 American fighter pilots who, unable to reach Henderson field for various reasons, chose to crash-land near outlying islands.

Some Away Long
Some pilots have been listed as "missing" from five days to six weeks. Barring injuries in landing they generally return in excellent physical condition and some actually gain weight during their absence.

During the height of a dog-fight between Guadalcanal and Savo island, 2nd Lieut. Howard W. Bollman, 21, of Dundee, Ill., shot down one Zero before a stray Japanese bullet cut his oil line.

"I knew I would have to make a forced landing, so I glided toward Savo which was only about five miles away," he said.

"I no more than hit the water before three natives came out after me in a canoe."

Bollman lived in regal style for three days. The natives put him up in their chief's quarters and fed him boiled birds' eggs and potatoes.

"On Sunday we all went to church," he recalled. "The singing was a bit off-tune but the natives seemed to enjoy it. The women were all decked out in colored shirts and the men wore their best breech-cloths. I must have shaken hands with a hundred of them after the service. Boy, how these people love to shake hands and salute."

Book Presented
On Sunday afternoon, came the high point of his Savo stay. The natives gave him a book of American western stories.

"I was reading about 'Two-Gun O'Malley' when I heard a swishing noise above my head," Bollman told me. "I looked up to see two natives sitting near me brushing the flies away with palm leaves."

Native tribes on the islands have organized special patrols to watch for American fliers. One in each group usually speaks "pidgin" English.

One pilot told me that he approached a small island in his rubber boat to find two natives awaiting him on the beach.

"They gave me a scare for a minute," he said. "They stood on the beach swinging long, sharp knives and shouting, 'Me friendly, me Christian.' I took their word for it. They proved to be Bill and Ben—both swell fellows."

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads.

TOO MANY STRIKES

Washington, Dec. 16—(U.P.)—Because there had been seven work stoppages between May 30 and July 17, the War Labor Board refused today to grant the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers (CIO) a maintenance of membership clause in their contract with two Philadelphia plants of the Electric Storage Battery Co.

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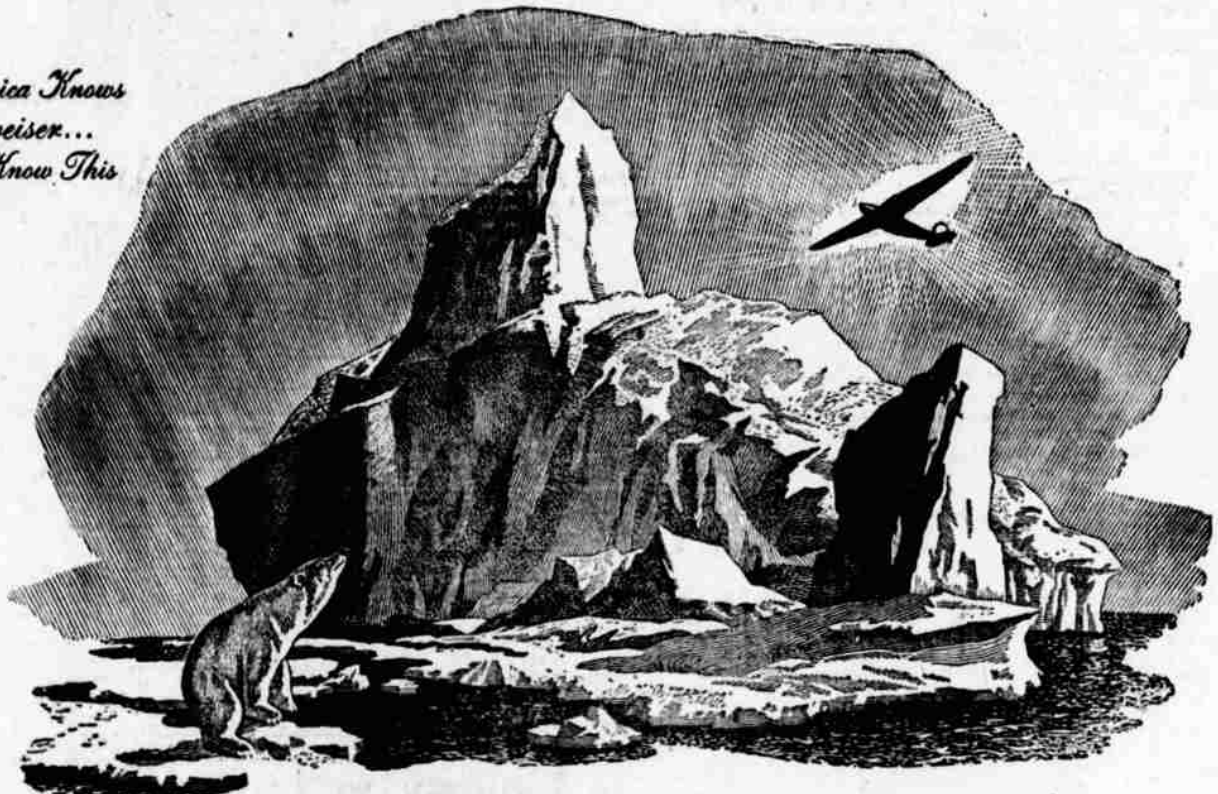
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FROM GLACIERS TO GLIDERS

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This equipment is helping to keep America's foods fresher and more nutritious. Today, however, orders for ice cream and food cabinets will have to wait, for this Division is working all-out on glider wing and fuselage assemblies for our Army Air Forces.

Year after year, we have striven with research and resources to better the methods and facilities for brewing Budweiser. To do this, a laboratory specializing in fermentation and nutrition was necessary. Discoveries made in the laboratory and in the plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and progress. Some of these products would appear to have only a remote relationship to brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

Endless research in making the world's leading beer has led to other products

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX—Our plant is one of the world's largest sources for manufacturers of pharmaceutical and food products.

VITAMIN D—Anheuser-Busch produces enough of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply the entire American market.

BAKER'S YEAST—We are one of America's biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP—many millions of pounds annually for America's candy industry.

SYRUPS—for food, table and confectionery uses and special syrups for medicinal purposes.

STARCH—for food, textile, paper and other industries—millions of pounds annually.

VITAMINS FOR LIVESTOCK—We are America's biggest supplier of yeast vitamins used to fortify animal feeds.

DIESEL ENGINES—Adolphus Busch, founder of Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to manufacture this revolutionary engine in America and thus started our great Diesel industry on its way.



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