

NCAA Council Meets To Study Violations; Sooners on Hand

Chicago—(U.P.)—The council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association met today to act on alleged rules infractions with Oklahoma an on-the-scene spectator.

The NCAA's infractions committee submitted a portion of its report Monday and was to complete it today, after which the council was to act.

Meanwhile, football Coach Bud Wilkinson and faculty representative Earl Sneed of Oklahoma waited in the hotel where the meeting was being held for an opportunity to appear before the council if the infractions committee filed a case against the Sooners.

There was no indication from the NCAA whether any case would be reported against Oklahoma. Wilkinson himself also said he had "no idea" whether one would be made.

Seven Recommendations
The council Monday adopted seven recommendations for future guidance of member schools in contracts with coaches.

If observed, the recommendations would have the effect of a "no tampering rule."

The recommendations were presented for council approval by a committee appointed by the 1954 convention. Its chairman

Drive Starts In Roseburg For Baseball

Prospects for a Roseburg entry in the Southern Oregon Baseball league brightened last week when a drive opened in that community to solicit support for a team.

League President Donald E. Faber, Central Point, gave a boost to the efforts yesterday by stating that he will be glad to call a league meeting to consider a Roseburg application if that city requests it.

Hal Zurcher and Bun Kelsey are spearheading the drive. Success in revival of a first class semi-pro club in Roseburg appears to hinge on sale of about 500 season tickets in the next week and on starting operations with a minimum \$5,000 expense account.

Three Weeks
Previous deadlines in connection with entry in the SOL have been announced and then postponed in Roseburg this spring. Zurcher, Kelsey and Bus Sporer have been leaders in the revival move. The latest announced plan is the most concrete so far. There was considerable effort earlier this year by the SOL to interest Roseburg entry.

If the ticket sale goes as Zurcher and Kelsey hope, the club will have three weeks to organize for league play. The SOL opens May 28. However, other members of the circuit may have some trouble adjusting their slates. While schedule of the present seven-team loop lists one club with a bye each week, some of the clubs, at least, have filled in the dates with non-league action.

Medford Cheney Studs, for instance, have slated the Seattle Studs on one of their byes and independent Coos Bay-North Bend on the other week end.

Faber pointed out that the other clubs could schedule mid-week encounters with the Roseburg teams if their non-loop slates leave room.

Could Divide League
Still, there is another possibility to consider should Roseburg be admitted. The loop may decide on revised schedule with the SOL operating in two divisions. That could also mean a later start than the present May 28 date.

According to the Roseburg News-Review, Zurcher admits that the "two-man corporation" is starting from scratch. Yet, he concedes nothing in the face of past semi-pro ventures in Medford. His argument is that he and Kelsey see a need for baseball in Roseburg and that Roseburg is suitably located for play in the Southern Oregon circuit. He expects to secure use of Finlay field.

According to Faber, however, admission of Roseburg to the SOL is strictly up to team representatives of Medford, Grants Pass, Coquille, Drain, Bandon and Bend.

was George B. Small of Tulsa. First the recommendations recognized that coaches have a responsibility to fulfill their contracts. But, they said coaches should be signed to contracts similar to those offered faculty members including academic rank, tenure, retirement benefits and any "special concessions."

One recommendation said a school seeking a coach already under contract is "morally and ethically obligated to contact the institution which currently holds the coach's contract and permission received to carry on negotiations."

Other Recommendations
Other recommendations specified that no coach should be hired without his release from any contract at another school, that no coach should negotiate with another school during his contract without informing his employer, and that all salary paid to coaches should come from sources under administrative control.

The council refused to adopt a request from the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association to declare as amateurs players who give lessons for hourly pay. However, the council said its rule did not prohibit work in a tennis shop.

In another ruling, the council said coaches at member schools could not participate in summer basketball schools for boys and high school students.

Carter Sets Title Bout

New York—(U.P.)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter, beaten in a non-title fight last week by Orlando Zulueta, will put his world title on the line June 1—against Wallace (Bud) Smith, not Zulueta.

The bout, announced today by the International Boxing Club, will be held at the Boston Garden with the IBC and Sam Silverman of Boston as co-promoters.

Three-Time Winner
Carter has won the lightweight crown three times, so, while this will be his 11th appearance in a title fight, it will only be his eighth as the defending champion. It will be his first title defense since he regained the title by beating Paddy De Marco, Nov. 17, 1954.

Smith, of Cincinnati, Ohio, lost three of six bouts last year and fought a draw in his only bout this year against Johnny Gonsalves. The Ohioan, however, is ranked fifth in the light-weight class. Zulueta, of Havana, Cuba, was rated ninth in the division before his over-the-weight win over Carter but presumably will move up much higher at the end of this month when the revised ratings will be issued by Ring magazine.

Castellani Nabs Unanimous Win From Varona

New York—(U.P.)—Rocky Castellani pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Chico Varona of Cuba here last night in a widely-televised bout at St. Nicholas arena.

The winner was an overwhelming 5-1 favorite and won easily.

Varona, who weighed 156 3/4 pounds to Castellani's 159 1/4, tired badly in the last rounds. He was half-pushed, half-slipped to the canvas near the end of the eighth session and appeared on the verge of a knockdown in the ninth but courageously weathered the storm.

Referee Al Berl and judges Charlie Shortell and Harold Barnes turned in identical score cards, awarding Castellani eight rounds and Varona two. Rocky, a native of Luzerne, Pa., who now makes his home in Cleveland, may be brought back to New York for another St. Nick's bout May 23.

In a widely-televised featherweight bout Monday night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena Lulu Perez, the pride of Flatbush, registered a unanimous 10-round decision over Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles.

Oregon Boxers Slate KC Trip

Portland—(U.P.)—Four of Oregon's amateur boxing titlists will compete May 5, 6, 7 in the national AAU tournament in Kansas City, Ray Smith, state AAU champion, said today.

They are Jackie Pucias, Eugene, 132 pounds; Tommy Thomas, Portland Air Base, 147 pounds; Chuck Lincoln, Portland, 156 pounds, and Dan Murray, Portland, 178 pounds.

National League Is Homer Loop

By UNITED PRESS
It looks like the National League will be the "home run league" again this season.

So far this year, there have been 100 homers in 44 N.L. games, compared to only 83 homers in 42 games in the American League. Last season, N.L. sluggers hit 1,114 homers to only 823 for the American Leaguers.

SPORTS

Bosox Manager Gets Team To Good Start

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	11	2	.846	
Milwaukee	7	2	.700	2 1/2
St. Louis	6	3	.600	3 1/2
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	4 1/2
New York	2	7	.400	5 1/2
Cincinnati	2	10	.167	8 1/2
Pittsburgh	1	8	.111	8

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled.)
Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Milwaukee at New York (night)—Buhl (1-0) vs. Antonelli (0-2).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)—Valentine (0-0) vs. Meyer (1-0).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Haddix (1-0) vs. Roberts (2-1).
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)—Andre (0-0) vs. Littlefield (0-2).

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee at New York
Chicago at Pittsburgh
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	6	3	.667	
New York	7	4	.636	
Boston	7	4	.636	
Washington	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	3	7	.400	3 1/2
Baltimore	3	9	.250	4 1/2

Monday's Results
(No games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Chicago—Turley (2-0) vs. Fornieles (2-0).
Baltimore at Detroit—Palica (1-1) vs. Garver (1-2).
Washington at Cleveland—McDermott (1-1) or Stobbs (0-2) vs. Lemon (3-0).
Boston at Kansas City (night)—Brewer (0-2) vs. Portocarrero (0-3).

Wednesday's Games
New York at Chicago
Boston at Kansas City
Detroit at Detroit
Washington at Cleveland

By FRED DOWN

United Press Sports Writer
Mike Higgins has the Boston Red Sox four positions better off than they were a year ago today but most of the other new managers are finding they've got the same old teams.

It adds up to a bitter blow for the "baseball second-guessers union" which contends that last year's pilot was responsible for everything that went wrong. And it just could be causing some red faces among general managers who made the manager the "goat" of a poor 1954 campaign.

Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox and Mayo Smith of the Philadelphia Phillies are the only other new pilots who have their teams doing about as well as they did in the first two weeks of last season. Marion has the White Sox leading the American League just as they did a year ago under Paul Richards and

ABC's Defending Titlists Fail In Repeat Try

Fort Wayne, Ind.—(U.P.)—The American Bowling Congress will have a new brace of doubles champions this year.

Don McClaren and Billy Welu, the 1954 ABC doubles champs, made that a certainty yesterday as they blew their chance to repeat.

Ties For Eighth
McClaren and Welu hit only 1202 pins, although Welu gained some consolation by tying for eighth place in the all-events with 1913.

He did it by adding his doubles' 646 to a 627 in singles and a 640 in team play.

But McClaren and Welu combined couldn't even turn in the day's best doubles score. That honor went to the 1221 scored by Sam Madeline and Claire Potter of Hubbard, Ohio.

Meanwhile, a group of youngsters—Cecil Ward Junior All-Stars No. 1 of Detroit—became last night's top open bowling squad.

Wind Up With 1044
The youngsters, ranging in age from 14 to 22, started with a mild 836 game. That ruined their chance for an ABC triumph, although they grew progressively better, hitting 993 in the middle game and winding up with a corking 1044.

Bill Walker led the attack with a 621 series.

Ted Morris of Des Moines, Iowa, and John Trunzo of Scranton, Pa., tied for the day's high singles count with 641.

SPORTS DAY
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New Northwest Circuit Opens Play Today; Salem, Eugene To Contend in First Tilt

By UNITED PRESS

The seven-team class B Northwest Baseball League opens for play tonight with Eugene playing at Salem, Wenatchee at Yakima and Spokane at Lewiston. The seventh member, Tri-City, opens the 131-game pennant chase at home Friday against Lewiston.

All of the present league members with the exception of Eugene were members of the class A Western International League which went broke last year because of high budgets and long, expensive road trips.

This year the league is more compact, the seven teams are operating on a tighter budget and the financial structure seems more solid. The teams are allowed to carry five veterans and eleven rookies and limited service players.

What the teams will do is anybody's guess. Lineups will feature some veterans who knocked around the old WIL for several years plus many new faces.

At Spokane veteran big league infielder Eddie Lake is at the helm. The Indians folded late last year because of poor attendance. Spokane fans went to work, sold stock and rebuilt Ferries Field. Lake was hired to build a ball club which at this moment features veteran catcher Bill Shiers and John Conant, a top hurler in the WIL the past several years.

Hugh Luby begins his fifth season as skipper at Salem and, as usual, promises a club that will be right up there with the rest of the pack. Shortstop Gene Tansell, long a WIL standout, will play and also double as coach. Luby plans to play second base at least until someone better comes along. Luby has the "help wanted" sign out and both Sacramento and San Diego of the Coast League are expected to

come through with player talent for the Senators.

Proven Power

Hub Kittle is boss man at Yakima. The Bears will feature some proven power in Herman Lewis and Allan Maul and hurler Ted Edmund is back. Sam Mitchell, former University of Washington football and baseball player, is also in the Bear fold.

Wenatchee has a pipeline to the Seattle Rainiers of the Coast League and some solid veterans back from last year's club. Lloyd Jenny, a hustling backstop who hit .318 for Wenatchee last year is back. Bob Roberts, a 12-5 hurler from Vancouver last year and veteran John Marshall head the hurling corps. The Chiefs also have slick fielding, Herb Anderson at first on loan from the Seattle Rainiers.

Dapper Heads Eugene

At Eugene Cliff Dapper heads the Emeralds. Their playing talent is largely new to the league. Granny Gladstone, a standout hitter in the WIL in the past, should help the Emeralds on the attack but the pitching is still a question mark.

Don Pries is boss man at Tri-City and will add his bat to what looms as a potent attack. Veteran hurlers Jack Widner and Dale Bloom are the top hurlers and Vertis Elmore and southpaw Clint Lee are counted on to fill the other regular pitching assignments.

Tom Perez and Duane Helbig along with Gene Klingner head the outfield and give the Braves some of the top hitting in the league.

Hillis Layne will run the Lewiston entry and the veteran

infielder expects to hold down an infield spot. Dick Derganz and Bill Franks form the backbone of the hurling corps and Rube Johnson, a Tri-City cast-off, has been weighing in with some heavy hitting which will add punch to the Braves attack. Layne has an eye out for hurling help and also would welcome more power at the plate.

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Dave Smith Takes Lead With 67

Pinehurst, N. C.—(U.P.)—Dark horse Dave Smith, who stormed through the gathering dusk to shoot birdies on the last five holes and tave medal honors in Monday's qualifying round, led a field of 64 survivors into match play today in the 55th annual North and South amateur golf championship.

Scores 67

The husky automobile dealer from Gastonia, N. C., was almost the last man in the field to finish and posted a five-under-par 67 to take the medal by four strokes over Walker Cup Captain Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va.

In today's top first-round matches, Smith was matched against Lt. Robert W. Magee of Fort Bragg, N. C., and Campbell against W. H. Snow of Pinehurst.

Smith and Campbell were the only players in the huge field to shade par over the 7,000 yard championship course. Matching par 72 were Jimmy Ferree of Winston-Salem, N. C., H. H. Havestick of Lancaster, Pa., and Dick Collard of Columbia, Tenn.

Today's Matches
In their matches today, Ferree meets Howard Everett of Shawnee-on-Deleware, Pa., Havestick faces J. P. Ward of Fayetteville, N. C., and Collard opposes J. J. Penrose Jr. of Miami Shores, Fla. The opponents of each of the top five qualifiers gained berths in match play by shooting five-over-par 77.

Only one round of match play is scheduled, but there will be two rounds Wednesday. The quarter-finals will be held Thursday, the semi-finals Friday, and the 36-hole final round on Saturday.

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