

PCC Puts Washington Is That So? On 2-Year Probation

By HAL WOOD
San Francisco—(U.P.)—Officials at University of Washington cooperated in furnishing some of the evidence that finally resulted in Husky athletics being placed on a two-year probation by the Pacific Coast Conference and given the equivalent of a \$53,000 fine.

Commissioner Victor O. Schmidt said today that he failed to get any cooperation, however, out of the Greater Washington Advertising fund—the so-called "slush fund" that helped pay salaries to athletes at the school.

The university and I both asked the Greater Washington Advertising fund for a list of the names of athletes they had been giving money," said Schmidt. "But they refused to help us."

As a result the organization, which received about \$28,000 last summer to help finance Husky athletes, has been banned from further connection with the school.

In a far-reaching decision, faculty representatives in a two-day session here over the week end:

- No Bowl Receipts**
1. Banned Washington from the Rose Bowl for two years and eliminated the school from a split of the Rose Bowl receipts. Last year each school received approximately \$26,700 as its share of the net receipts—thus in two years the total fund loss would be around the \$53,000 mark.
 2. Made the school ineligible for listing or consideration as a divisional or conference champion in any sport, regardless of what the actual record might be.
 3. Ruled that Washington may not participate in any NCAA sponsored event. These would be national championship NCAA basketball, track and field and baseball.
 4. Banned the school from appearing on any national-television program from its home grounds.
 5. Banned all contact between the alumnus R. C. (Torchy) Torrance in charge of the Greater Washington Advertising Fund and prospective students.
 6. Warned that if the "situation" wasn't cleaned up at the end of the two-year probation.

Women's Golf

Ladies' day golf this Thursday at Rogue Valley Country club will see first 18-hole RV women's trophy medal play along with a throw out tourney.

Those paired who cannot play are to telephone Mrs. Loren Haugen, 2-4710.

Women played for fewest putts last week. Winners were Mrs. Rose Bunch in A with 13, Mrs. Ken Teeter in B with 17, Mrs. C. H. Barrell in C with 16 and Mrs. R. E. Heysell and Mrs. Reese Alexander tied in D with 19.

In the spring handicap 18-hole championship flight Mrs. Tom Culbertson defeated Mrs. Ken Teeter, 1 up, Mrs. Rose Bunch def. Mrs. Ray Frisbie 2 up, Mrs. Warren Lesseg def. Mrs. Wm. Schei on the 19th, Mrs. Ed Milne def. Mrs. E. B. Radzweit on the 19th, Mrs. Frank Tamney def. Mrs. C. B. Collins 5 and 4, Mrs. Jack Mitchell def. Mrs. James Barnard 6 and 5, Mrs. W. W. Davies def. Mrs. T. C. Groomes 3 and 2, Mrs. Lee Bauman def. Mrs. Belle Schenck 1 up.

2nd flight—Mrs. Belle Schenck def. Mrs. T. C. Groomes.
3rd flight—Mrs. B. L. Nutting def. Mrs. Alton Hart 2 up, Mrs. Mahr Rymers def. Mrs. Loren Haugen 1 up, Mrs. Richard Knight won by default from Mrs. W. L. Stark, Mrs. Roger Clark def. Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Sam Colton def. Bette Boyle 6 up, Mrs. Paul Walker won by default from Mrs. Maxine Hammond, Mrs. Tom Fuson def. Mrs. Ray Sorenson, Mrs. Reese Alexander def. Mrs. Bruce Stanley.

In nine-hole play Mrs. F. L. Flink def. Mrs. S. Tuny Bullis 1 up, in the first flight, Mrs. Dorothy Dowson def. Mrs. C. E. Gordon, Mrs. F. A. Benesh def. Mrs. Lou McLaughlin 3 up.

PAIRINGS:
Mrs. Tom Culbertson, Mrs. Roger Clark and Mrs. Ed Ross; Mrs. Ken Teeter, Mrs. W. W. Davies and Mrs. Dick Knight; Mrs. W. L. Stark, Mrs. C. B. Collins and Mrs. F. L. Flink; Mrs. Robert Lockwood, Mrs. Ward Samuelson and Mrs. Ray Frisbie; Mrs. Frank Tamney, Mrs. Alton Hart and Mrs. Forrest Casey.
Mrs. Fred Conrad, Mrs. Belle Schenck and Mrs. E. W. Sickle; Mrs. Warren Lesseg, Mrs. H. Nulton and Mrs. Bette Boyle; Mrs. Victor Sether, Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. Stoy Elliott; Mrs. C. H. Barrell, Mrs. Robert Templeton and Mrs. L. C. Burt; Mrs. Paul Walker, Mrs. Sam Colton and Mrs. T. C. Groomes.
Mrs. Noble Vincent, Mrs. Tom Fuson and Mrs. William Kalibak; Mrs. B. L. Nutting, Mrs. F. M. Rhodes; Mrs. John Day, Mrs. Richard Finch, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. E. B. Radzweit; Mrs. Leslie Schneider, Mrs. Ed Milne and Mrs. Loren Haugen.
Twosomes:
Mrs. William Blackledge and Mrs. H. E. Heysell; Mrs. Tuny Bullis and Mrs. James Barnard; Mrs. Benton Smith and Mrs. Reese Alexander; Mrs. Ray Sorenson and Mrs. Jerry Olson; Mrs. Wayne Saffley and Mrs. C. E. Gordon; Mrs. Lou McLaughlin and Mrs. F. L. Somers; Mrs. Laura Dean and Mrs. D. H. Anderson; Mrs. Owen Middlekauf and Mrs. James Shaw; Mrs. Charles McIntyre and Mrs. Richard Alley; Mrs. D. H. Adams and Mrs. Stuart McQueen; Mrs. William F. Ruffner and Mrs. F. M. Rhodes; Mrs. L. G. McLaren and Mrs. Robert Little; Mrs. Ray Wise and Mrs. William Knope; Mrs. Frank Benesh and Mrs. Royal Bebb; Mrs. Dorothy Dawson and Mrs. John Pletch; Mrs. J. L. DeArmond and Mrs. Robert Barclay; Mrs. Albert House and Mrs. Albert Forrest.

Colonial Won By Souchak

Fort Worth, Tex.—(U.P.)—Barrel-chested Mike Souchak and Tommy Bolt, champion and runner-up in the rich Colonial National Invitation Golf tournament, led a highly favored U.S. team against the Canadians today in the fifth annual International PGA matches.

And, if the host American squad follows the pace its members set in the Colonial medal play affair, all signs pointed toward a fifth straight walk-over victory over their Canadian PGA cousins.

For, with Souchak's powerful par 280 and Bolt's 281 also-ran figure, the aggregate medal score of the six Americans who competed was 47 strokes better than that of the Canadians.

Only Stan Leonard, from Le Chute, Ont., was able to make any appreciable inroads into the fat prize package.

Leonard closed with a 286 tying George Bayer of Cincinnati, Ohio, for fourth. Gardner Dickinson Jr., of Panama City, Fla., was third with 285, while Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, Jimmy Demaret of Kiamashe Lake, N.Y., Bo Wingner of Oklahoma City and Peter Thomsom of Melbourne, Australia had 287s.

Oregon Golf Open Starts

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon Open golf championship, a three-day affair, began today at the Eastmoreland course here.

Oregon professionals rallied in late matches yesterday to tie Washington pros in an interstate team match at 19½ points each. Best round of the day was a 70 turned in by Jim Russell of Walla Walla.

Rogue Valley Country club entries in the Oregon Open golf tourney at Portland this week are George Harrington, Al Williams, Clayton Lewis, Harrington Millette and Del Berg.

Raiders Meet Humboldt Aggregations Tuesday

Ashland—Southern Oregon college's baseball team will meet Humboldt State team in a doubleheader and the track team will face the Lumberjacks at Arcata, Calif., on Tuesday.

Bad weather kept the Raider trackmen from going to Humboldt on Saturday. Southern Oregon's baseball twinbill with Oregon Tech was also postponed.

BOUT POSSIBLE IN JUNE
New York—(U.P.)—Cus D'Amato, cautious manager of sensational young Floyd Patterson, said today the heavyweight contenders' fight with Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson at Madison Square Garden is "all set as far as we are concerned." He said he believed the bout would be staged on June 13 or 20. "We want it just as soon as possible," he declared. "And we want the winner to be recognized as champion, now that Rocky Marciano has retired."

SPORTS

By Eugene Burns
Ranger-Naturalist

Definitions from a ranger's notebook:
A ranger is a deranged guy gone to seed, who for an excuse nurses Uncle Sam's timber. He wears a badge about six times his normal size and acts as though he owns the universe. Catch him with his badge off, and he talks English the same as you do.



5-7-56

The trail along which he swings is a winding carpet of needles umbrellared with vine-maples, firs and maybe cedar. It got its start generations ago, when the wild animals first got the careless habit of letting their tracks lie around. In a hundred seasons or so the tracks became a flock of paths going in the same general direction. Pretty soon moccasined Indians "hove into sight" and followed up the example of the deer, bear and cougar—and now it's a mountain trail. It winds eighteen miles to my cedar-shake cabin.

Every young sapling, regardless of color, size or sex, wants to be a fir when it grows up and, if a crowline comes tearing down the mountainside, be able to stand its ground. And stand right there and keep on talking to God.

"A cotton tail," so I've heard the owl say, "is just one scared bunch of soft fur which jumps provokingly under thorny salmon-berry brush and wildrose bushes."

A mountain is Mt. Hood. She reaches her white cone 12,000 feet and more into high heaven. She's so grand that she doesn't need man-made sounds to get her ideas across; she uses wind and snow and sunshine, and now and then an avalanche or two when her thoughts get too ponderous and unwieldy.

A mountain lake is sky blue and green and indigo. It lies around and dreams and smiles at the world in good sunshine. The sky is mirrored in it, and the lake sees its image reflected above—that's why it smiles. When the weather is roiled, it's powerfully black and mean.

Boots are your life. They're just naturally your whole outfit. It's hard to beat a caulked eight-inch logger boot with a spring heel, laced up with thin leather strings.

A pack-horse is the meanest punishment ever devised to inflict upon mortal man. An average cayuse can, let's say, get his saddle bags off in 15 seconds, and his whole harness off in an abbreviated minute.

Rainbow trout are the smartest concoction of slyness, speed and gameness that was ever tossed together. He sure got what he was driving for. When they're in action, they're silver lightning; when they're at rest, they wiggle a fin now and again just to be in the swim of things. They're so indifferent that they don't give a hang if a million flies go by when they're not in the exact mood for feeding.

If you want incentive to your direction and sheer velocity to your locomotion, get organized with a hornet. One alone can unsing a yard of stinger in a split second. I've heard tell mud is good—but I've never stopped to try.

Twilight is the hush hour of nature, between a starlit sky and a woods full of light. Some times it lasts but a minute. The silence is so portentous that you sit tight as though you expected a gun to go off.

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SPORTS

Physical Education Jamboree Slated Tomorrow Evening

Wally Larson and Mike Hawkins, Medford High school, two of Oregon's better high school track performers, will demonstrate their specialties tomorrow night at the Hedrick Junior High school gymnasium.

Larson, who has run the fastest hurdle races in the state this spring, and Hawkins, a fast starter in the sprints, will give an exhibition of spring starts and hurdling.

Their performances will be one of the many scheduled for the Physical Education Jamboree presented by the Medford city schools Tuesday at the Hedrick gym, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Elementary schools will present a variety of physical education activities. Fifth and sixth graders will present exhibitions of rope jumping, marching, tumbling, calisthenics, and square dancing.

Demonstrations
McLoughlin and Hedrick Junior High students will demonstrate advance skills in tumbling, folk dancing, games and relays, and fancy marching by the Frank "Stingers" Herdick Albert and David Berg-

Cutworms Threaten Clover, Alfalfa Here

Farmers having new seeding alfalfa or clover should check their fields for cutworm damage, according to W. B. Tucker, Jackson county agriculture extension agent.

Cutworms work principally at night or in daytime, when the sky is overcast.

A major part of the young seedling plants are frequently cut off at or below the soil surface, Tucker said. He recommends a broadcast application of two or three pounds per acre of actual toxaphene, chlordane or Aldrin to control the worm.

Either of these chemicals may be applied as wettable powder or as a liquid spray. The roadside and fence borders should be treated to prevent field reinfestation, the county agent explained.

Some fields of young alfalfa have been severely damaged during the past week, he said.

Portland—(U.P.)—Promoter Tex Salkeld announced yesterday that the scheduled heavy-weight bout between Pat McMurry of Tacoma and Walter Hafer of Washington, D.C., set for the Auditorium here May 15 has been cancelled. Salkeld said the difficulty in lining up top flight competition for preliminary bouts had forced him to cancel the scheduled card.

Melville and Bathurst Islands, off the north coast of Australia, have been deeded in perpetuity to the aboriginal Tiwi tribesmen. The Tiwi, reports the leader of a National Geographic Society expedition, are one of the most primitive peoples left on earth. They have no agriculture, no pottery, and no domestic animals except the dog. Their weapons are spears and sticks, and until recently they had no tools except the crudest of stone axes.

man will demonstrate some of the weight training exercises which are being used by many world champions to increase their performances in all fields of sport. The finale will be a trampoline exhibition by Lynn Williams, Barbara Stamper, Pat Carter, Dave Bosworth, George Flanagan, and Jack Gregory of the high school.

Altogether, nearly 300 boys and girls will take part in the jamboree. Grades five through twelve are represented in the various activities. The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Seven U.S. Soldiers Killed in Auto Wreck

Trois-Fontaine, France—(U.P.) Seven American soldiers were killed in an automobile accident near here last night, the Army announced today.

The announcement said all of the men were members of the U.S. Ordnance depot at Trois-Fontaine.

It said the names of the men were being withheld pending notification of next of kin.

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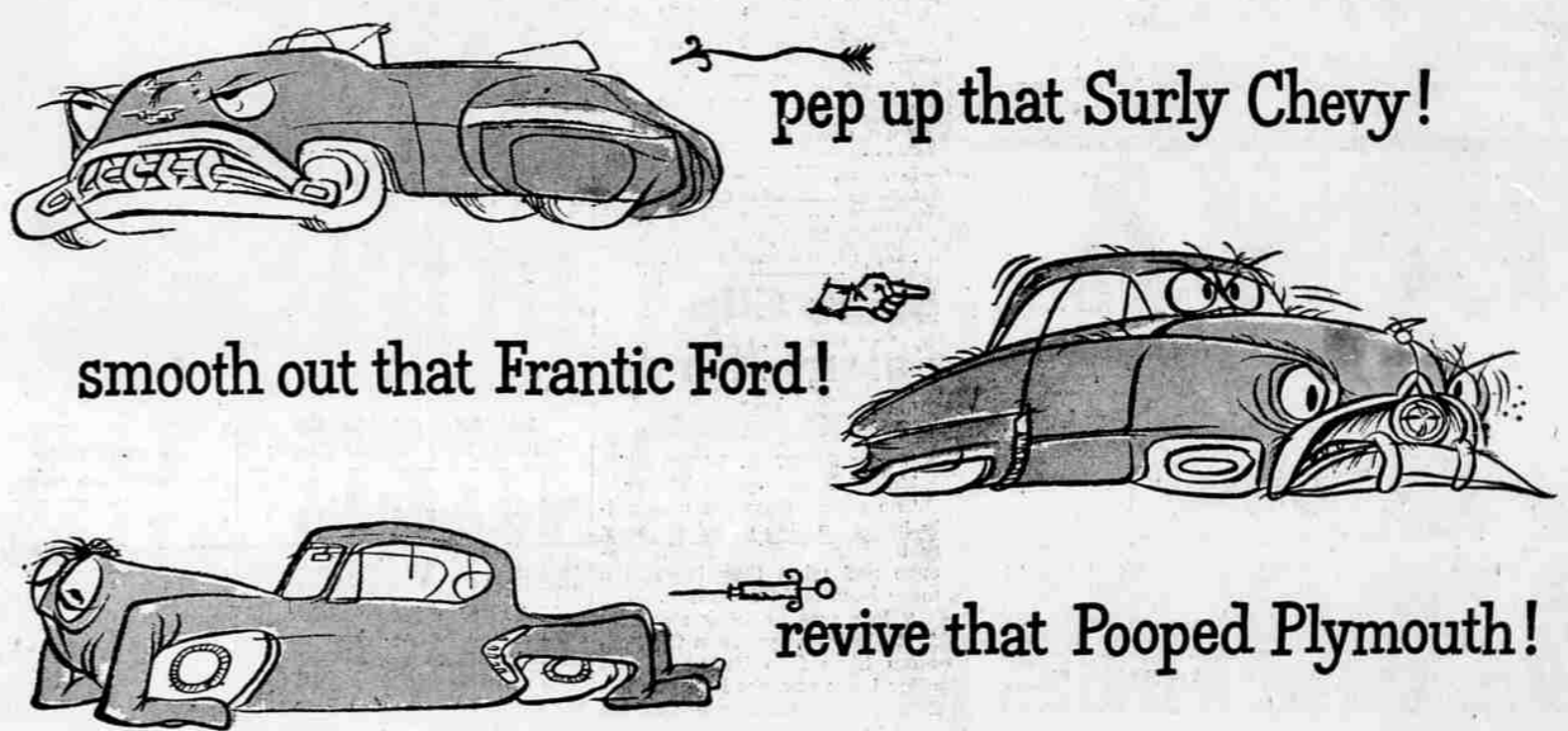
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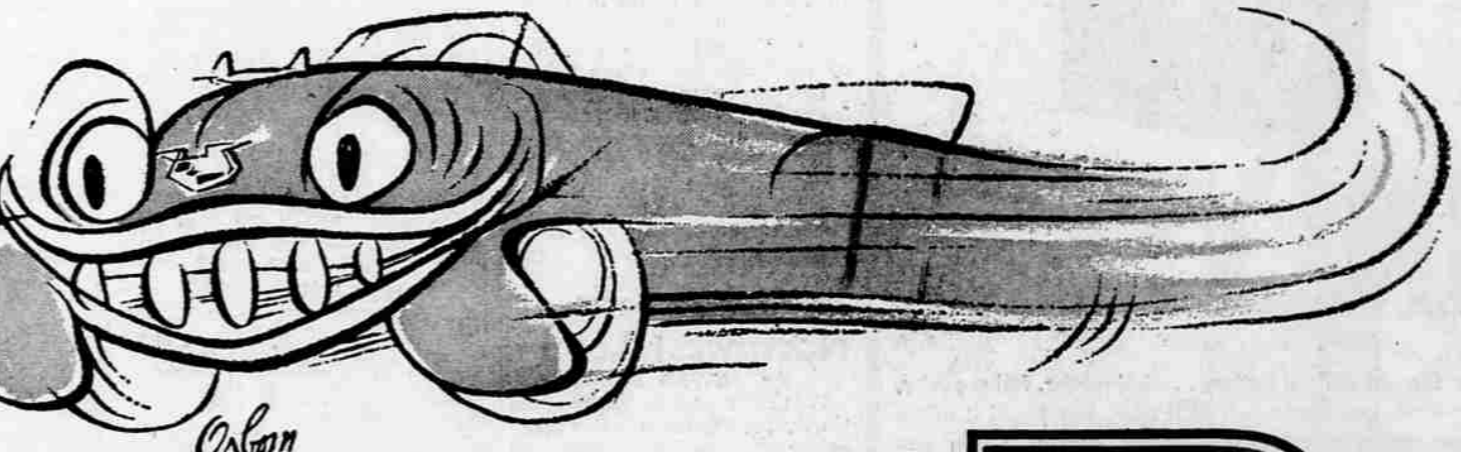
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