

# Pacific Coast Presidents Meet Today on Penalties

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San Francisco — (U.P.) — The Pacific Coast conference, faced with a revolt which would shatter its entire athletic structure, decides today whether to stick to principles or appease Southern California and UCLA by backing down on penalties slapped against the two schools.

ence violations and has the power to suspend penalties and junk the present code.

Robert Gordon Spurl, chairman of the council and president of Both California and UCLA, called the session last week at the request of Southern California President Fred Fagg Jr. Fagg's appeal for a review of the entire code, along with suspension of sanctions against athletes for taking "under the table" payoffs, followed a drastic penalty on his Trojans which

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Contenders in the Southern Oregon Junior Golf championships at Rogue Valley Country club teed off for the second and final 18-hole round of play this morning with Tom Hamlin, of the home course, leading the field.

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Participants teed off this morning starting at 8 o'clock and were to be done by mid-afternoon. The same schedule prevailed Monday.

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Hamlin shot a three-over par 75 yesterday to set the pace for 60 boys and girls from Oregon and northern California. In the junior boys' division the Rogue valley players headed a group including such standouts as Jerry Cundari, Portland Golf club, Oregon Golf association 1935 junior match play champion, and Ron Weber, Prineville, runner-up in the junior OGA.

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Cundari and Weber, along with Phil Mongrain, Medford, and Bill Aubry, Corvallis, were a stroke behind Hamlin with 76s after yesterday's 18. Gary Harrington, Medford, was next with 78 and Joe Hallmark, Roseburg, was seventh among 11 junior boys with 79.

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Boys division was headed by Ralph Hilton, Roseburg, after yesterday's play. He had a 77 and Larry Hiron, Eugene, was on his heels with a 78. Pee wees were led yesterday by Bobby Babica, Eureka, Calif., with a 98. Siegmund Has 81

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Femine entries were headed yesterday by Shirley Siegmund, Eugene. The 1935 Southern Oregon Senior Golf tourney medalist had an 81 card. She is one of three in the junior girls group. Pam Stacey was in front in the girls' division with 95 and Joy Rubenstein, Eugene, had a 97.

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Other scores in the junior boys contention were Jack Volstedt, Portland Golf club, 82; Bill Foote, Medford, 86; Phil Austin, Ashland, 90, and John Yngst, Crescent City, Calif., 92.

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Harrington was forced to play a buried ball on the 10th hole. A wet fairway resulted in his trouble. He took a bogey on the green. Mongrain eagled the par five No. 7 hole after getting a bird on No. 6 which is par four.

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be suspended until a new, fair and workable code can be written."

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The organization gave its stand in a 10-point program on the eve of today's PCC meeting, at which the presidents' council will decide whether to suspend penalties imposed on UCLA, Washington, USC and California.

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One point declared "UCLA supports the suggestion that ineligibility of individual athletes

# Bethae Spoiler for Boxer Jimmy Slade

New York — (U.P.) — Heavyweight Wayne Bethae of New York, who spoiled Jimmy Slade's comeback attempt Monday night, was promised today another TV fight at St. Nicholas arena in September, probably with big Charley Powell of San Francisco.

# Long Signs Sugar Bowl Race Bar

New Orleans — (U.P.) — Louisiana's national athletic outlook was dimmed today in the face of a new law banning racially-mixed competition in the state.

# Lithians, NG Victors

Walt's Lithia Motors and National Guard came out victorious in Jackson County Softball association play at the high school field last night.

# SPORTS

## Dietmeir Accuses, Prothro Answers For Oregon State

Petaluma, Calif. — (U.P.) — Richard Dietmeir, a Petaluma salesman, said Monday that Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro mentioned extra financial help for Dietmeir's son if the latter made the team.

ments from "the boys downtown" if he proved to be an outstanding player.

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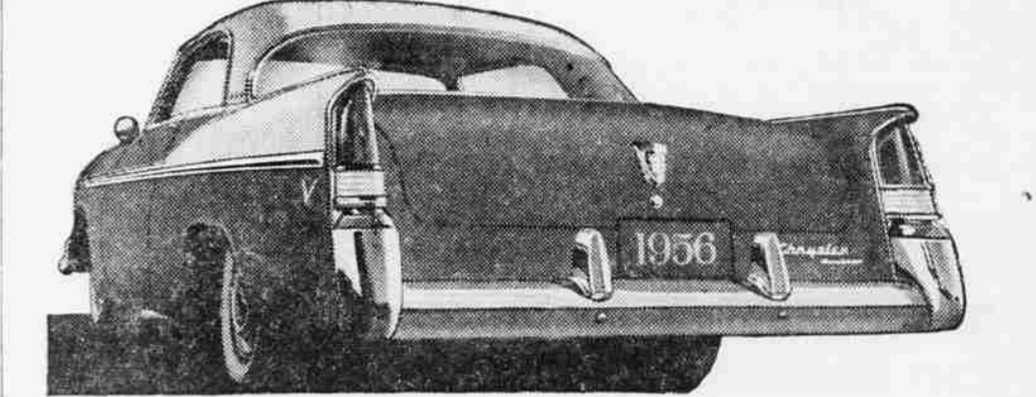
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back of the Dallas Eagles. Naturally, eagles are scouts, and Custer is revenged and lo, the poor Indians. All that the Burlington, Iowa, Bees have to buzz about is that they play a split season. When the first half of the campaign ended, and they started all over again, the Bees were at the tail end of the three-eye hive by 24½ games. Proving that there is something for which to be thankful, even in adversity. Imagine if they didn't play a split season. Beaumont Almost "Exported" — Beaumont's nine is known as the "Exporters," and they almost were exported as they trailed Corpus Christi by 21½ games in the Big State league. Corpus goes under the nickname of "Clippers" and the folks in Beaumont contend the enemy originated the brush haircut. Still, while there may be so-lace of a sort for the "A's" or "Blues," as you will, nobody in all baseball was approaching that 10-game Yankee lead. But the rest of the American league was coining a phrase to go with "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember the Maine." It was "Remember the Brooklyn Dodgers of 1951." That year the Brooks blew a 13½ game lead and the pennant. It was, however a different league, Alphonse.

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