

PCC Issues Booklet to Explain Severe Penalties

Los Angeles — (UP) — The Pacific Coast Conference Saturday issued a 40-page booklet explaining severe penalties imposed against four conference members. The booklet also warned that the conference intended to keep the athletic program at member schools "in its proper sphere."

The booklet discussed rules of the conference particularly regarding financial assistance to athletes. It also disclosed that votes by the nine conference faculty representatives for penalizing UCLA, California, Washington and USC ranged from 90 to 63.

The booklet was released as the NCAA wound up a two-day hearing at Lexington, Ky., in which the penalties assessed against UCLA and Washington were discussed. The penalties stemmed from under-the-table payments to athletes.

The PCC defended its penalties by saying, "Intercollegiate athletics are an invaluable and integral ingredient of higher education that must be preserved... and remain within perspective as an incidental rather than dominant activity."

A PCC meeting Aug. 27 at Portland, Ore., will review the penalties.

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SPORTS

Walker Top Eliminator in Drag Races at Camp White

Skipper Walker, Grants Pass, drove his 40 Ford coupe with 39 Oldsmobile motor, supercharger and basket full of speed devices to the top eliminator of the day position at the 400 drag races sponsored Sunday by the Southern Oregon Timing association.

Walker won class A, gas division, besides coming out on top in all-class eliminations.

A crowd of an estimated 2,000 spectators watched events at the Camp White drag strip. A total of 71 cars and motorcycles were entered from several Oregon and California cities.

Fastest time at the end of the quarter-mile strip as registered by an electronic timer was 9.1 miles per hour, recorded by a '58 Corvette driven by Sidney Thomsen, Roseburg.

Bob Ferns, Phoenix, was awarded a trophy Sunday for Class B, sports division, which he won at the last races.

Winners Listed

Motorcycle, class A, Floyd Young, Talent, on a 40 Flash; class B, Homer Howell, Rogue River, on a 3050 Triumph.

Stock divisions: class O, Howard Welch, Medford, '56 Volkswagen; class D, Morris Stringer, Ashland, '51 Oldsmobile; class C, Mosty Wray, Ashland, '52 Oldsmobile; class B, Larry Clement, Eagle Point, '55 Chevrolet; class A, Dean Allen, Medford, '56 Chevrolet.

Gas divisions: Class D, Philip Frisbie, Redding, Calif., '56 Dodge pickup; class C, Lou Wolff, Ashland, '47 Ford; class B, Jerry Laumann, Medford, '55 Oldsmobile; class A, Skipper Walker, Grants Pass, '40 Ford.

Sports divisions: Class B, Johnny Holmes, Medford, '56 Triumph; class A, Bob Meyers, Medford, '55 Thunderbird.

Altered division: Class C, Larry Ryden, Medford, '50 Oldsmobile.



SAVED SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS—Mrs. Livia Benvenuti, survivor of the Andrea Doria sinking, kisses her granddaughter, Lucia Benvenuti, 3, while grandson, David Silvestri, 2, waits his turn at St. Clair Shores, Mich. All Mrs. Benvenuti was able to save was what she wore and carried, three dollars in her purse and these balloons. The 47-year-old grandmother spent two hours dangling from a rope when she went over the side and found no life boat waiting. She was unable to climb back up to the deck.

High School Students Average Date Weekly

Bowling Green, O.—(UP)—A study made by a Bowling Green State University sociologist indicated that high school students average more than one date a week.

The survey of 1,200 high school upperclassmen of northwestern Ohio and 1,700 college students was made by Dr. Samuel H. Lowrie, who wished to determine the factors affecting the frequency of dating.

These were revealed as sex, age, the age dating began and dating status.

In both high school and college categories, the girls took the honors. College girls were "on the town" most often with 2 1/2 dates per week. College men were next with two, followed by high school girls with 1.7 dates and high school boys, 1.3.

The average age was found to be between 14 and 15 when lads began taking lasses to the corner "sugar bowl." Those "going steady" dated more frequently than those "playing the field." The older the student the more dates he or she generally had.

California School Gets Johnson Papers

San Francisco—(UP)—The papers of one of the major political figures of recent times—Hiram Johnson—have been acquired by the University of California.

Dr. George P. Hammond, director of the Bancroft library on the Berkeley campus, calls the collection the most significant and one of the largest in the more than 50 years of the library's existence.

The materials, acquired from Johnson's son, fell into three distinct groups—gubernatorial, spanning Johnson's two terms as governor of California; senatorial, covering his five terms in the U. S. Senate; personal, letters to his son during the period 1917-1943.

The senatorial papers, dealing with the critical years from 1917 to 1945, are expected to reveal vital information on American foreign policy. Johnson was one of the staunchest isolationist senators, and a chief opponent of U. S. entry into the World War.

The gubernatorial papers, 1910-1917, relate to Johnson's most important activities both as governor and as progressive political leader. Historians regard Johnson as the most influential California governor up to the time of the Warren administration.

The collection will provide qualified scholars a wealth of heretofore unavailable information.

Regular Army personnel have a reenlistment rate up to 20 times as great as that for inductees.

Navy Orders More Regulus Missiles

Dallas, Tex.—(UP)—The Navy has placed a \$14,000,000 order for continued production of the Regulus guided missile—first surface-to-surface missile to become fleet operational.

The order was placed with Chance Vought Aircraft, Inc., which conceived the missile in 1947 under Navy Bureau of Aeronautics sponsorship.

Nothing was released on the project until 1953. The missile is capable of delivering a powerful warhead at transonic speeds over a range of hundreds of miles.

The Regulus was designed in two versions—a recoverable test and training missile with a retractable landing gear and a non-recoverable tactical missile.

Both test and training missiles have been flown and recovered numerous times, resulting in substantial savings in money and permitting accelerated training of Navy crews, Chance Vought said.

Regulus, in 1955, became the U. S. Fleet's first operational offensive guided missile. The Navy recently announced completion of the conversion of a second submarine, the USS Bargo, into a Regulus carrier.

The first underwater craft specifically modified to launch the missile was the USS Tunny, re-commissioned in March, 1953, after being modernized.

Elgin Watch Firm Tests Show Wrists of Golfers Undergo Greatest Strain

swings at a baseball. And it's roughly five times the force needed to black out a human if the gravitational pull is applied to the head.

For example, a pilot pulling out of a power dive blacks out.

Elgin, Ill.—(UP)—What athlete's wrists have to put up with the greatest strain?

Ted Kluszewski's, cracking a high hard one over the fence? Rocky Marciano, lacing into a heavy bag? Y. A. Little, passing 50 yards to a fleeing receiver?

Not so, a series of tests made here disclosed Saturday. Instead, it is the wrist of any good golfer when he is whacking that little white ball.

The tests, made by a watch company, showed that approximately 40 G's are exerted on a golfer's wrist when the club head strikes the ball. A "G" in non-technical terms, is the equivalent of the force exerted by gravity on any object.

The 40 G's on a golfer's wrist are more than triple those exerted on a batter's wrist when he at between eight and nine G's unless he is wearing a special pressure suit.

The secret of why a golfer can stand up under so much pressure, of course, is that the G force lasts for less than four-thousandths of a second.

The little known facts about golf turned up when the Elgin watch people developed a "direct reading" watch that shows time on revolving discs instead of hands.

In preliminary wear tests, engineers found that employees were bringing their watches back every Wednesday morning, the day after the company golf league met.

Club Has a "Whip"

To find out why a miniature driving range was set up in the laboratory and research men brought their clubs to work.

By placing an accelerometer on each golfer's wrist and attaching it to a time interval counter and an oscillograph, the researchers found the answer.

The extraordinary amount of force was developed by a golfer because the extremely light club has a whip to it, while a baseball bat is relatively heavy and unbending.

Palmrose Shines In Coast Golf

Astoria—(UP)—Dr. Ed Palmrose of Astoria flashed a four-under-par at the field here yesterday to take the opening day qualifying round medal honors as the Oregon Coast Golf championships started an eight-day run.

Dr. Palmrose turned in a brace of 34s yesterday for a 68, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

In the women's division, Mrs. Harry Stepp of Portland, took the medal honors with a 79, five-over-par for the women's card.

Nyleen To Try For 2nd Title

Redding, Calif.—A Williams, Ore., airline pilot who took first prize and \$1,000 last year in the Stockton-Redding-Colusa River race, will enter the event again August 18 and 19.

Arvid Nyleen steered his DU class outboard on the 316-mile course in just seven hours, nine minutes last year for the first prize and temporary possession of the \$2,200 Diamond Cup.

The DU's racing in the Diamond cup classic, will leave "Dad's Point" at Stockton Sunday, August 19. They'll stop just three times for refueling. Other classes leave August 18, and stay overnight at Colusa, mid-way point.

Another \$5,000

Officers of the Redding Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of this longest and richest river race of its kind for outboards, say there'll be another \$5,000 in prize money waiting for weary drivers at the Kutz lake finish line in Redding.

There'll be four classes of boats for pleasure craft entries, too. The average Sunday boater will find a spot for his boat depending on horsepower. More detailed information can be had by writing the East Bay Boat Club, P.O. Box 1045, Oakland, Calif.

New York—(UP)—Unbeaten Carlos Ortiz, crisp-punching young New York lightweight, seeks his 16th straight victory tonight in a 10-round bout with Tommy Salom of Cleveland at St. Nicholas Arena. Their scrap will be televised over the DuMont network. Ortiz was favored at 13-5.

Deauville, France—(UP)—Former Australian champion Ken Rosewall won the Deauville International tennis tournament Sunday by defeating Marcel Bernard of France, 6-1, 6-3, 11-9.

Three Are Injured In Three Crashes; One Driver Charged

Three persons were injured and another charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor in three county automobile accidents over the week end.

James Lee Roberts, 21, of 360 North Fir st., was reported in "fair" condition at Sacred Heart hospital this morning. Roberts was injured in an accident on the Little Applegate road Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Minus Franklin Pierce, Central Point, were treated for minor cuts and bruises and released at Sacred Heart Saturday evening. They were injured in a one-vehicle accident on Rogue River drive.

James Thomas Perdue, 47, of 211 Boyd st., was scheduled to appear in district court at 11 a.m. today on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He was free on \$255 bail Sunday and earlier today, state police said.

According to state police, Perdue was driving south on Highway 99 south of Talent about 7:30 p.m. Saturday when he tried to pass between two other vehicles going the same direction. Perdue's car sideswiped an auto driven by David Fowler, Phoenix, on the left rear fender doing minor damage, police said.

At 11:06 a.m. Saturday state police were called to a one-vehicle accident on Rogue River drive, at the Highway 234 intersection west of Dodge bridge.

Investigating officers said a car driven by Denzil Harry Middlebush, 58, of 727 Western ave., was traveling south on the drive. Upon entering Highway 234, the car's wheels turned too sharply and it rolled over on its top and down an eight-foot ditch, police said.

Slightly injured passengers were Minus Franklin Pierce, 76, and his wife, Mrs. Osa Lullie Pierce, 66, both of Central Point. The couple received minor cuts and bruises.

James Lee Roberts, 21, of 360 North Fir st., was taken to Sacred Heart hospital when a car

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN



WORKING WITH SHOVELS, these mortuary owners are filling grave at San Francisco's Holy Cross Cemetery after union gravediggers refused to cross picket line thrown out by striking Embalmers Union. (International)

Algae Used in Latest Anti-Mosquito Study

Davis, Calif.—(UP)—A new method to combat mosquitoes is being researched on the University of California's agricultural experiment station here.

The research is being done with blue-green algae found in the rice fields.

Richard W. Gearhardt, an associate at the station here, found that mosquitoes are strangely absent from some California rice

fields where blue-green algae is growing. Yet nearby fields, without the blue-green algae, are full of mosquitoes.

Gearhardt also found that water from some fields in which the algae have been growing

in which he was riding went out of control and struck an anchor post and a fence on the Little Applegate road about 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

State police said the accident occurred about 100 yards north of the county scale house on the road. Richard Edward Wallace, 24, of 1965 Sunset dr., was driving the car.

Officers said Wallace told them that he saw another car on the shoulder of the road while his car was traveling about 50 miles per hour. He thought the other auto was going to pull onto the road in front of him, and swerved to miss it, losing control of the wheel on the road's shoulder, state police stated.

Police said the car struck an anchor post beside the road and tore out a section of fence on the Lance Offenbacher place.

PIXIE RUNS IN 4:02.2

Croydon, Eng.—(UP)—Gordon Pirie, Britain's middle distance Olympic prospect, ran the mile in 4:02.2 Saturday in winning the event for Croydon in an inter-town track and field meet at Croydon arena. It was the fastest mile ever run by the controversial British athlete and the best time recorded in Britain this year.

Kills mosquito larvae. Last year he seeded blue-green algae in several rice fields, and where the algae grew, he found no mosquitoes. The algae had no effect on the rice crop.

But what kills the mosquitoes remains a mystery.

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