

# UCLA, Washington Placed on Probation, Censured by NCAA for Grid Violations

Denver—(U.P.)—National Collegiate Athletic Association officials leveled the most severe critical analysis in its history Tuesday at two Pacific Coast conference members—UCLA and the University of Washington—and followed up with just as drastic punishments.

Although the NCAA's 18-man council did not mete a strong punishment as the two schools had already received from their conference, it made it quite plain that coaches and booster groups at both institutions operated knowingly against the rules in subsidizing and making loans to athletes.

UCLA was placed on three

years' probation by the NCAA, while Washington received two years' probation.

During the probation, neither University will be "eligible to enter athletes for teams in national collegiate championship competition and those invitation-al and like events which cooperate with the NCAA with its enforcement program."

Additionally, neither school will be eligible to participate in the national television series administered by the association, "except for an existing contractual commitment for the 1956 season." UCLA thus will be allowed to meet USC in their ra-

tional televised game next November.

**Sanders Rapped**

The NCAA also reprimanded and censured UCLA for the activities of its head football coach, Henry R. (Red) Sanders, and members of his staff for their "acquiescence and cooperation with the activities of the Young Men's club of Westwood Village."

UCLA's punishment resulted from what the council termed "violation" of the NCAA constitution in that two booster organizations, the Young Men's club and the Bruin Bench, aided student athletes in an improper manner to the knowledge of the

UCLA athletic staff.

In the Washington case, the council pointed out that a fund known as the Greater Washington Advertising Fund was used to provide financial assistance to student-athletes in the form of periodic cash payments without obligation for repayment and that the Evergreen Educational foundation also loaned money to student athletes in violation of NCAA rules.

Also, it was pointed out that former Washington head football Coach John Cherberg, since resigned, had "personal loans to football players in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$100 in violation of NCAA regulations.

# Health Spot for Tired Executives Due in Colorado

Aspen, Colo.—(U.P.)—A quarter-million-dollar health center for tired executives opens its doors this fall in a unique experiment to halt the "waste of American leaders by illness."

Walter P. Paepcke, Chicago industrialist who turned this quiet scenic mountain town in the southwestern Colorado Rockies into a resort and ski center during the past 10 years, heads the non-profit Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies which built the health center. The Institute also sponsors an annual summer music festival which brings in world renowned musicians.

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chairman of the national medical advisory board of the institution, explained that the objective of the center is to "stop executive waste" through a program of body-building, diet and relaxation on an individually tailored basis.

"The way things go now," Dr. Stevens said, "we take a man of executive ability and work him up at considerable investment until he's real good and then we kill him with a heart attack because he hasn't learned how to relax and take care of himself."

He emphasized that the Institute would not perform diagnostic or treatment functions and would not cater to persons who are actually sick. Only to those who need conditioning and relaxation.

# Barn Wounded in Duel Fought 100 Years Ago

Albany, N.Y.—(U.P.)—Duels were still being fought in New York's capital city a hundred years ago. One ended with a "wounded" barn.

The principals, challenging each other in a political argument, fought with horse pistols at 10 paces, according to records of the day.

One duelist fired his pistol and "badly wounded a barn in the vicinity." The other walked over to his opponent and tapped him on the head with the butt of his pistol.

This "unsportsmanlike behavior" resulted in the duel be-

ing declared a foul, and the winner—the man who "wounded" the barn, of course.



# Homers Mark Games In Coastal Circuit; Solons Nip Beavers

By JOHN McDONALD  
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Despite claims it isn't a rabbit ball they're using, there are a lot of pitchers who'll swear the horsehide waggles a pair of suspiciously pink ears as it sails out of Pacific Coast league parks this year.

A total of 11 round-trippers wallowed in five games Tuesday including a brace of near-record 400-footers in San Francisco's spacious Seals Stadium, the largest park in the loop.

The Seals and Vancouver Mounties came up with a total of eight homers in a doubleheader that saw the Seals win the opener 6-2 and the Mounties come back to cop the nightcap by a 9-2 count.

In other games, Los Angeles made it three straight over San Diego 5-2; Hollywood edged Seattle 4-3 and Sacramento did in the Portland Beavers by the same 4-3 score.

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**11½ Games Back**

Seattle slipped to 11½ games back as Jim Baumer poked a three-run homer and Howie Judson uncorked a wild pitch to give the Stars their runs. Carmen Mauro hit a homer with a man on in the second as the Rainiers went out to an early lead.

Baumer's poke tied it and the winning run came in on Judson's wild one in the fifth. Bob Garber 9-3, went the distance for the win, striking out nine.

Sacramento pushed across the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Joe Koppe in the eighth to break a 3-3 tie. The Solons got out in front helped by four Portland errors, but the Beavers tied it in the seventh on a two-run pinch-hit homer by Sam Calderone.

# SPORTS

## REGIONAL JUNIOR LEGION DIADEM WON BY ROSEBURG

Yakima, Wash.—(U.P.)—Lockwood Motors of Roseburg, Ore., won the regional American Legion Junior baseball title last night by defeating Twin Falls, Ida., 12-0 after losing a 4-3 decision in the first of two games.

Roseburg, unbeaten going into last night's action, pounded out 11 hits including three by Ron Beamer to back up the five-hit pitching of Bill Oerding in the second game.

Oerding was the losing hurler in the first game, as Twin Falls

scored twice in the ninth inning on squeeze bunts to keep its title hopes alive. Oerding had relieved starter Dick Smith in the ninth. Roseburg now goes to the sectional tournament starting on Saturday at Billings, Mont.

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