

Colds Pester MH Tornado Footballers

A few Medford high football players were reported pestered by colds yesterday and head coach Fred Spiegelberg was taking stock of the situation today, hoping that the "under the weather" ailments will not hamper the Black Tornado for its game here this Friday night with the Roseburg high Indians.

Black Tornado varsity squad members went through a half-hour of heavy scrimmage yesterday afternoon, and worked on defense against the Roseburg T formation. Altogether the Medford gridders were on the practice field about 2 1/2 hours.

More hard work with lots of running was to be on the agenda this afternoon. A lighter drill Thursday will keep the Tornado in tune for the Indian invasion.

Halfback Gary Riley, not among those reporting colds yesterday, is expected to see considerable duty this week and after having missed the Jefferson game and seeing only limited service against Milwaukie. Spiegelberg reported that Riley's hand laceration has healed. The halfback, who cut a tendon, has the movement back in his hand but "can't throw very well," the coach said. Riley will share the left half post with Gordon Owsley, who has played great ball for the Tornado in the first two games.

Spiegelberg stated that 100 players are now out for football at Medford high. The aspirants are divided into varsity and jayvee crews already with 45 on the varsity squad.

In Roseburg, the Tornado will face a team just about matching the first Medford foe, Jefferson, in weight. The "big" boys are Fred Skeels, 195-pound end, and Vasey, 190, tackle. Charles Ridenour, 185 center, and Don Horton, 180 right tackle, are line veterans back.

In the backfield, Bill Oerding, quarterback last year, has been moved to right half, with Ed LaRoque handling the quarter chores. Oerding and Jim Brown, fullback, are among American Legion junior baseball players late to turn out for football and the two were big men in the Indian scalping of Ashland last Friday.

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SPORTS

Some Changes in PCC Code Expected at October Meet

By SCOTT BAILLIE

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Some revision in the Pacific Coast conference's tough athletic code appeared likely next month as the group's powerful presidents council mulled over three proposals today for changing policy.

Chairman Robert Gordon Sproul said after Tuesday's four hour session that it was "my personal opinion that a revision will be made."

If so, it will take place at another council meeting which is scheduled for next month at a date and place to be announced later. The council makes recommendations and the faculty representative group carries them out.

The three plans introduced at the exploratory meeting, which was called after UCLA and Southern California pressed for an easier code, ranging from the strict Ivy league program to the more liberal forms of financial aid now under consideration by the Big 10.

A middle-of-the-road proposal, known as the "Holcomb plan," also is under consideration. This provides that a school make direct payment to proprietors for an athlete's room and board after he has earned it through campus employment.

Sproul said he saw no trend by the council toward any one of the three outlined.

No Division
"I want to emphasize, also, that there was no division between the northern institutions and the southern ones," Sproul said of the nine-school conclave. "The divisions of opinion were almost as many as there were presidents."

The meeting was called in the wake of this summer's heavy penalties against UCLA, Southern California, Washington and California for code infractions. In addition to being fined and having numerous football players put on the ineligible list, UCLA was banned from the

Rice Bowl for three years and Washington and USC for two. Both Southern California and UCLA then pressed for adoption of a more "realistic" code.

However, Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA did not attend Tuesday's meeting. The school was represented by Sproul who is the president both of California and its Bruin annex in Los Angeles.

Here is the present PCC set-up for giving aid to athletes.

A student can hold an on-campus job which pays no more than \$100 per month. He may receive grants in aid to cover his tuition and fees, and also can be employed downtown provided he works his full hours. He has to pay for his room and board out of what he earns.

Big 10 Plan

Sproul said that the Big 10 now is considering revising its code so that once an athlete's grades make him eligible to participate in sports, he can receive necessary financial aid from the school minus what he earns and what his parents can provide. This help from the school includes books, room and board.

The Ivy league plan, Sproul said, places athletes who need financial assistance on the same par with regular students. Neither can get financial help unless the need for it is proven. The schools enforced their code, not the conference, Sproul said.

The Holcomb plan was drawn

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up by Prof. Glen Holcomb, faculty representative from Oregon State; head football coach Lynn Waldorf of California and UCLA athletic director Wilbur Johns.

In addition to paying directly for a boy's room and board rather than giving him the money, the school would supply him with books and \$15 per month for miscellaneous expenses. All this would be earned by campus work.

An athlete would work four hours per week when his sport was in season and 10 hours out of season. No downtown employment would be allowed during a

Tacoma Nine AABC Champ

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The Washington team finished first over some 2,500 teams in

"work aid" period under this setup.

Fight Proceeds For Cancer Fund

Galveston, Tex. — (UPI) — All proceeds from a nationally-televised welterweight fight next month will go to the Babe Zaharias cancer fund, as doctors reported today the famed woman athlete was "holding her own" in a three-year struggle with the disease.

As John Sealy hospital issued its "no change" report on her

condition, husband George Zaharias announced that the Jimmy Beecham-Virgil Akins bout originally set for St. Louis was being moved to Miami Beach, Fla., Coliseum the night of Oct. 3 with all proceeds to go to the Babe's cancer fund, set up a year ago.

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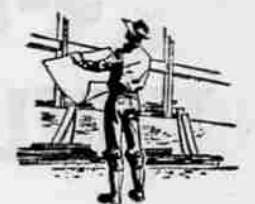
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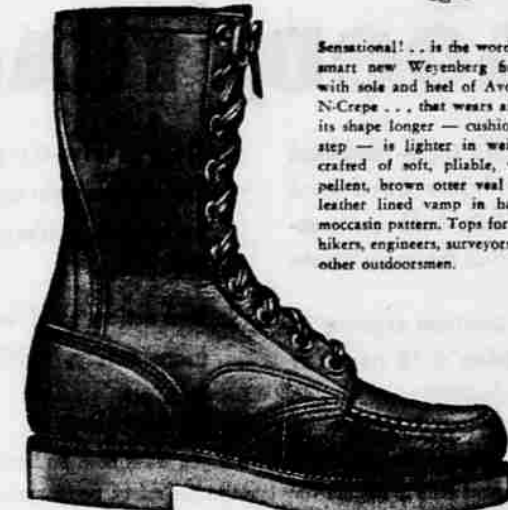
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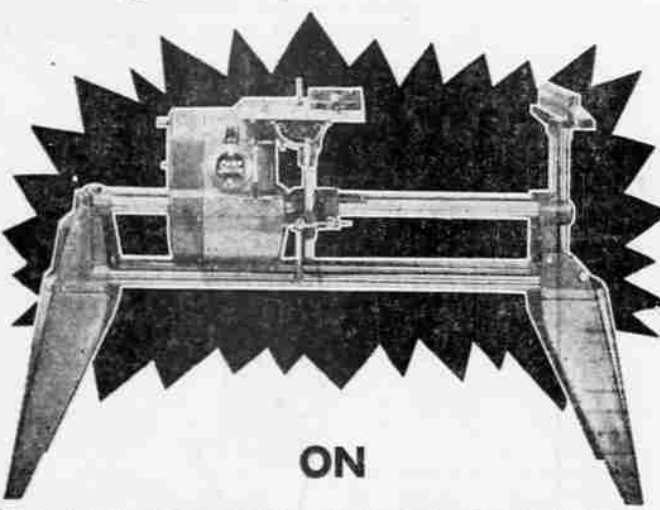
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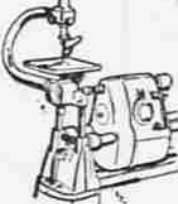
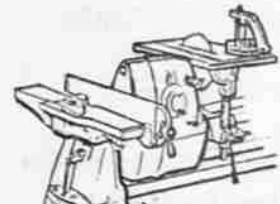
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