

PCC's Council of Presidents Proposes Stronger Penalties

By SCOTT BAELLIE
United Press Staff Writer
San Francisco — (U.P.) — The ghost of secession haunted the Pacific Coast Conference as usual today in the wake of a nine-hour meeting in which the Presidents Council refused to ease up on penalized football players and devised a tough, new code instead.

Nether Chancellor Raymond B. Allen of UCLA nor President Fred D. Fog Jr. of Southern California—the two schools most drastically hit last summer because of conference violations—said anything to say after Sunday's meeting.

Both men walked rapidly through a phalanx of reporters repeating "no comment" and headed for the elevators.

"The threat of secession by UCLA continues," said Dr. A. L. Strand, president of Oregon State, "but you'd better ask Chairman Robert Gordon Sprout about it."

Sprout, who is president of both California and UCLA as well as head of the PCC's policy making group, said that the discussion of withdrawal did not come up.

Penalties Upheld
Sprout did disclose that the council took another vote on whether to reduce penalties against the two Los Angeles schools and that the council voted against it although "there were persons at the meeting who hoped there might be amelioration."

Some 90 football players from UCLA and Southern California were penalized a year's eligibility as the result of illegal pay-offs, and the schools suspended from the Rose Bowl, but the council later relented this fall and allowed seniors to play in any five games. In the meantime there has been a demand in Los Angeles for the schools to bolt the PCC.

As matters now stand, juniors

at those two institutions appear through as far as next season is concerned unless the council revises its move.

Washington and California also were penalized for conference infractions and the Huskies barred from the bowl for two years.

Sprout said that most of Sunday's meeting centered around a new athletic code "which would liberalize financial aid programs but invoke even stronger penalties for violations. New Code Planned

The proposed regulations will be discussed at a special meeting probably early next month, of the PCC presidents, faculty representatives and chancellors. Some highlights of the new code would include:

1. Coaches would be fired for violations or at least "relieved of their athletic authority."
2. Each school would designate a staff member as "athletic counselor" and he alone could contact an athletic prospect and discuss how much financial aid he might get.
3. Such aid would be determined by the "College Scholarship Service," an organization which specializes in this kind of work. Athletes who held jobs downtown would not be eligible for assistance.
4. An athlete would have to have a "C" average in order to compete in sports, not a "D" as is now the case in the PCC.
5. The schools would become more responsible for checking on code violations and Sprout indicated that this might change the duties of the conference commissioner who now investigates infractions.

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Olympic—Ramblings

By BILL BOWERMAN
U of O Track Coach
With Track and Field News Tour, Melbourne, Nov. 25—Jim Bailey, as you already know, went out of the 800 Saturday. He had a rough time from the start, again at 110, when a runner was knocked out into him, at 220, again at the 400 when he had good position and was pushed—so when the good boys poured it on in the stretch, Jim had nothing left.

New Zealand had a great day. There was a block of them sitting behind our crowd. As the other events of the afternoon went on, a score board gave positions for the contestants in the 50 kilometer walk (about 31 miles). Numbers of two Russians were in the lead clear to the 15 mile, then a New Zealander's number got between them, and finally number 10 was in front. When Mr. Read, of New Zealand, walked in with his heel and toe, bedlam broke loose. He got a tremendous ovation as he toured the track and went to the finish. Our New Zealanders really whooped it up.

While the individual performances are terrific, one cannot help but feel the spirit within certain groups. Of course, our Americans have it in abundance—determination, an inner fire, a something that makes them go, but keeps them loose. The Australians have that, too. They are doing tremendously well—their performance here is much like that of the Finns for so many Olympic games — a small country, giving equal performances to the big nations.

Australia has placed well in every track and field event so far. Their swimmers are among the world's best.

The people here love any kind of a contest—Australian football, horse racing, rowing, swimming, track, tennis. They have tennis courts in every other backyard and a swimming pool in the middle of most blocks. Yes, their spirit is free, as in our own Democracy, and their athletics are good.

Billy Dellinger in his 5,000 meters heat he was to race five men who have run under 14 minutes. When this arrives, the results of prelims will be there and you will know how he did. He was calmly determined to do his best. He is the easiest man to coach I ever had, and has already proven to be the best. If his work in the next four years permits a continuation of training, he will be at his peak in 1960. But, none of us know yet how good he is now. I am most grateful that I have had the opportunity of working with him.

Three Raider Gridders on OCC All-Star

Ashland — Southern Oregon college placed quarterback Bill Seymour, guard John Garrett and fullback Don Korns on the Oregon Collegiate conference all-star football first team named by coaches of the five member schools.

Seymour was a unanimous selection, as was Garrett.

Five Eastern Oregon college men were chosen along with one from Oregon Tech, three from Oregon college and one from Portland State college. Thirteen men were picked because of ties at center and fullback.

Those from Eastern Oregon were end Jack Harmon, guard Jerry Bristow, center, Weldon Lewis, halfback Elvin Daggett and fullback Bill West. The three from Oregon college were tackle Barry Adams, center Pat McManus and halfback Weyman Gernhart. Tackle Bob Wheeler was the Portland State selection and end Al Van Leuven was named from OTI.

The second team was minus a center and fullback because of the first team ties. Southern Oregon placed guard Chuck Romine. From Eastern Oregon were tackles Steve Johnson and Gene Bolen and halfback Dick Quinn. Portland State got berths for end Dave Starbuck, quarterback Harvey Neffendorf and halfback Dick Edwards. End Doug Zitek was an OCE selection and guard Alvin Jones was named from OTI.

Honorable mention went to ends Gleason Eakin, OCE, and Larry Schweinfurt, SOC; tackles Herb Colley, SOC, Don Paulson, EO, and Wayne Osborne, OCE; guards John LaFontaine and Jack Knudsen, OCE, and Phil King, PSC, centers, Ray Thiess, SOC, Don Baker, OTI, and Harry Smith, PSC, end backs, Bob Stoy, OTI, Harry Santee, OCE, Doc Dickinson, EO, Terry Ziegenhagen, PSC, Ted Tenney, SOC, Bill Turner, Don Lungair and Irving Garrison, OCE, Belton Ollison, OTI, and Chuck Withers, PSC.

Reedsport Captures Class A-2 Grid Toga

By UNITED PRESS
Reedsport wrapped up the Class A-2 high school football title Saturday night while Monroe and Stanfield battled to a 7-7 standoff and had to settle for half-ownership of the Class B flag in the final two games of the Oregon Prep football playoffs.

Reedsport had to come from behind to shade Silverton, 7-6, in their championship game played at North Bend. The Braves drove 72 yards in six ground plays early in the third quarter for the equalizing

Morse Said Destined For Higher Office

Salem — (U.P.) — Sen. Wayne Morse was described as a man destined for office "beyond the United States Senate," by his Oregon colleague in the Senate here Saturday night at the Oregon Democratic party's victory celebration.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger told nearly 1000 persons who crowded into the Salem armory for the celebration that in Sen. Morse they had a man they could "offer the nation for either the first or second spot in 1960."

He described the senior Oregon senator's record as one that "would undoubtedly be a challenge to all liberal minded people in the United States."

Scores of persons were turned away at the \$10-a-plate victory dinner due to lack of space and had to hold a separate dinner in a Salem hotel.

Earlier, Morse told a National Hells Canyon association meeting in Portland that he would reintroduce a bill in the next Congress for a high dam at the Hells Canyon location on the Snake river.

Dickinson Cops Palm Beach Open

West Palm Beach, Fla. — (U.P.) — Dark-haired Gardner Dickinson Jr. of Panama City, Fla., who learned the finer points of golf from Ben Hogan, resembled the "old master" himself in winning the \$10,000 West Palm Beach Open Sunday.

The lean, young Dickinson shot a five-under-par 67 that enabled him to overtake faltering Sam Snead, the second-round leader in the tourney. Dickinson won the \$2,000 first-place money with a 54-hole total of 208. Snead shot a 73 for a total of 212 and \$1,400.

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Basketball

SATURDAY COLLEGE SCORES (By United Press)

Niagara 75 Colgate 73
Carnegie 79 Syracuse 64
Penn State 60 Cornell Tech 51
Bucknell 60 Cornell 54
Duke 70 Florida State 55
Cornell 62 Gettysburg 39
Penn 50 Rutgers 70
Seton Hall 87 Towson 54
West Virginia 71 VMI 47
CCNY 82 Hunter 74

South
Maryland 67 Virginia 53
Kentucky 94 Washington & Lee 60
Richmond 91 Citadel 69
Tennessee 114 Furman 106
S. Carolina 99 Wofford 55
Miami 82 Southern 69
Louisville 81 Morehead State 68
N. Carolina St. 97 Pittsburgh 85
Wm. & Mary 98 Hampton 54
Wake Forest 79 George Wash. 66
Georgetown 93 Belmont Coll. 73

Midwest
Minnesota 63 Vanderbilt 60
St. Dakota 53 Wisconsin 36
Purdue 82 Iowa 60
Michigan 79 Delaware 68
Northwestern 99 Western Mich. 49
Bridley 95 Omaha 54
Iowa State 66 Mich. State 53
Ohio State 98 Butler 82
St. Louis 91 Cincinnati 73
B. Young 70, Washington 66,
Kansas State 97, Houston 78.

Southwest
Arkansas 59, Oklahoma 55,
Oklahoma A&M 68, Baylor 45,
Rice 85, Trinity Univ. 53,
Arizona U. 79, Arizona (Tempe) State 57

West
Utah 63, Montana State 56,
Idaho 72, Montana 56,
Oregon State 68, Wyoming 65,
Seattle 66, Utah State 59,
Stanford 65, St. Mary's 54,
Cal. of Pacific 63, Chico State 47,
Idaho State 64, Denver 5,
UCLA 78, Nebraska 60,
San Francisco 70, California 58,
Nevada 72, Coll. of Idaho 36,
Portland 69, Portland State 47,
Linfield 56, Southern Oregon 49,
Whitworth 61, Washington State 60,
Lewis and Clark 88, NW Nazarene 72,
Whitman 60, Eastern Oregon 48,
Pacific 74, Oregon College 61,
Oregon Tech 95, Olympic JC 68

Sooners, Vols Pace Unbeaten

New York — (U.P.) — Seventeen college football teams, headed by Oklahoma and Tennessee, wound up with perfect records during the regular season.

Oklahoma, ineligible for a return visit to the Orange Bowl this season, concluded its campaign last Saturday by drubbing Oklahoma A&M, 53-0, while Tennessee warmed up for its Sugar Bowl appearance by whipping Vanderbilt, 27-7.

Wyoming, the nation's other major perfect record team, had completed its 10-game state the preceding weekend.

Among the smaller schools, Florida A&M emerged as the highest scoring team with 367 points in eight games. Tennessee A&I allowed its nine opponents only 25 points.

Lakers Go Up In Pro Cage Play

By UNITED PRESS
Because of revolts in the cellar, Minneapolis replaced Fort Wayne at the third rung in the Western division of the National Basketball association standings today and last-place Syracuse in the Eastern division was only two points behind New York.

Minneapolis had seven men scoring in two figures as they trounced Philadelphia, 106-96. Sunday although the Warriors made 28 of 27 free throws.

Game Commission Asks Water Supply Line Bids

Portland — Bids for construction of a water supply line near Butte Falls will be due at 10 a.m. Jan. 10, according to the Oregon State Game commission.

The line will be mostly exposed but some portions are to be buried. An existing wood stave pipe is to be removed. The line involves 2,530 lineal feet of 30-inch steel pipe. Concrete pedestals for a crossing of Big Butte creek must be erected.

Plans can be obtained from the commission engineering office, Portland.

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