

# Phoenix, Spokane, Salt Lake Become New PCL Franchises

Colorado Springs, Colo.—Here's what the Pacific Coast League gets in its new franchise shift in exchange for the Hollywood, Los Angeles and San Francisco franchises:

Phoenix, Ariz.—A city with a 500,000 population within a 25-mile radius of the center. There is a ball park that will be enlarged for the 1953 campaign. In 1952 they expect to have a park seating 15,000. Phoenix never before has competed in baseball above Class C and the largest attendance was the 1952 season when the club attracted 134,000.

Spokane, Wash.—Out of baseball the past year, this was one of the great baseball cities of the nation just a few seasons ago. Competing in the Class B Northwestern League in the late 1940s, this club consistently drew more than 200,000 and one season set a Class B record that still stands at 287,000. The trade area population is about 300,000. Has nothing except the site in the way of a ball park right now, but the city and county will help finance a new one.

Salt Lake City, Utah—For the past 12 years one of the finest Class C cities in the country. A trade area of about 500,000. Playing in Pioneer League the club drew a high of 213,000 in one year. Has ball park seating 6,500 that will be enlarged: Salt Lake City was in the Pacific Coast League from 1925 to 1935, and drew well then, although it never won a pennant. It was

dropped from the PCL because of transportation difficulties—in the days before the airplane became the accepted mode of travel.

Colorado Springs, Colo.—The minor leagues finally reached agreement with the majors on franchise shifts and indemnities in the wake of year-long negotiations that extended from coast to coast.

Following discussions at the annual major-minor conventions these agreements were reached. The Brooklyn Dodgers were accepted in Los Angeles and the New York Giants in San Francisco, taking over Pacific Coast League franchises.

The Pacific Coast League announced it would take over Spokane, Wash., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Phoenix, Ariz., to displace Los Angeles, Hollywood and San Francisco in the PCL.

The Class C Pioneer League, losing Salt Lake City, will operate next year again—either as a six or eight team league. And the Class A Arizona-Mexico League will continue without Phoenix, with a replacement to be chosen later.

Executives of the PCL reported that they were happy with the new alignment and the indemnities offered by the major leagues for taking over their territories in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Leslie O'Connor, president of the PCL, wouldn't announce what the indemnities will be, but the belief is that they will

# North, South Continue War Over Round-Robin Contests in Cal. Meet

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
San Francisco—Faculty representatives and athletic directors of the beleaguered Pacific Coast conference resumed their struggle Tuesday over a move to abandon the round robin schedule which could leave the Northwest members out in left field.

After six hours of closed door debate Monday, spokesman Glenn Seaborg told the press that his only announcement was that some parts of a California-UCLA five-point program had been voted upon. He would not disclose what points were involved nor the result.

Number five in the statement of principles which the sister schools adopted last June calls for free scheduling of opponents starting next season despite a PCC round robin slate which has been drawn up through 1960.

When they finish with that battle, they have to dip into an eight-point program adopted by Southern California, which was heavily penalized during the spring of 1956 with the Bruins and Washington for violating the conference code.

The Trojans' initial point is that next fall's seniors, who now are barred from playing any more football as a result of the disclosures, be allowed to play in half their games as was the case in 1956.

Similar amnesty for the season just over was voted down last May with Stanford, Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State and Idaho casting the negative votes.

South Threatens Secession  
Even before then, there had been a storm in the Los Angeles area for UCLA and Southern California to bolt the PCC and go their own way. The Northwest schools, aside from Washington, join Stanford in supporting the round robin.

UCLA now has 11 seniors fac-

ing disbarment next season and the Trojans five. The principal Bruin stars include end Dick Wallen, who made the UP All-American second team; tackle Bill Leeka and backs Don Long and Barry Billington. Halfbacks Rex Johnstone and Jim Conroy are among the Trojans also "finished" as of now.

Seaborg did allow that "there has been some room for compromise" in discussing the Cal-UCLA doctrine, which does not include lessening penalties, but indicated not very much.

Parts of it overlap Southern California's and include requirements for better grades, tuition grants in aid based on need, the same campus pay scale for all students and more self-enforcement.

## Hawk Skeet Shoot Victor

Don Hawk won two Medford Gun club skeet titles and Martin Clogston the other Sunday.

Hawk broke 98 out of 100 birds in the open event and 43 of 50 in the 410 gauge shooting. Clogston had 48 out of 50 in 20 gauge. Ray Coleman was runner-up in all three categories with 95 birds busted in the open 47 in the 20 gauge and 41 in the 410.

There were 10 entered in the skeet rivalry and some 15 others on hand for practice shooting. A total of 2600 targets were shattered.

A practice event is set for next Sunday with the first of two pre-Christmas turkey shoots on Dec. 15.

## Taylor, Funston YMCA Winners

Brian Taylor and Alfred Funston were outstanding performers last week end in tournaments and contests at the Medford YMCA.

Taylor won the football throw, potato race and water walking race in the nine to 12-year-old group and Funston was first in the obstacle race and strength contest for those in the 13-18 age group.

Other nine to 12 victors were Jim Brinson, obstacle race; Dan Taylor, strength contest; Alden Steward, basketball throw, and Bill Taylor, swimming race. Among the older boys winners included Gary Cummings, basketball throw; Phil Humphreys, broad jump, and Jerry Wine-trout, walking race.

SALAS TO MEET SCANLON  
San Francisco—Former world lightweight champion Lauro Salas has signed to meet Bobby Scanlon in a 10-round bout at the Civic Auditorium, Dec. 19. Salas won the title from Jimmy Carter in 1952 and list it back to him three months later.

## Loggers Eye B Defense

Butte Falls—Butte Falls high looks forward to its Jackson County B league basketball season with two starters back from the 1957 conference championship club.

The two are Mike Conley and Jim Irwin, seniors. Conley, a guard last year, will see service at forward and center this season. Irwin is ticketed for guard and forward duties.

The Loggers meet A-2 Eagle Point on the Eagle floor this evening and the Butte Falls mentor, George Bray, has indicated that Larry Cavin, junior guard, Dean Smith, senior forward, and Ray Abbott, 6-4 sophomore center, may be the other starters.

Others who may see considerable service are Jerry Ferguson, junior forward and guard, and Cody Rambo, senior forward. Rambo has no experience but Bray reports he is improving and may be of quite a bit of help to the club.

This is Bray's first season at Butte Falls, where he is also superintendent of schools. He previously coached at Talent high.

There are 22 boys at Butte Falls high in a student body of 39.

# SPORTS

## Portland Pilots List Lettermen, Hopes for Season

Editor's note: This is another in a series on the outlook of West Coast basketball teams for the coming season.

By HOWARD APPLAGATE  
Portland—The University of Portland embarks on another ambitious basketball schedule this season and Coach Al Negratti's Pilots have a wealth of material with which to make another effort for recognition as a top court power.

Portland, which doesn't play in a conference, had a season's record of 18 wins and 12 losses in 1956-57. The Pilots played in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City and lost to the eventual champ, Tennessee State. The Pilots also tangled unsuccessfully with such powers as Bradley, Seattle, Notre Dame and De Paul but they defeated Oregon State of the PCC.

18 Lettermen  
Negratti has eight lettermen returning, plus some promising freshmen, to meet another rugged schedule which includes Utah State, Oregon State, Brigham Young, Seattle, De Paul and Bradley.

Biggest problem at Portland in the past has been lack of height. This season the Pilots are eyeing Ray Scott, a 6-9 freshman center from Philadelphia who may eventually solve that problem. Scott comes west as one of the highest touted prep players in years from the city of brotherly love. However, a technicality prevents him from playing until the end of January.

Another outstanding yearling is Jim Altenhofen of Portland. Altenhofen, 6-5, was named to one All-America high school team last season.

Strong in Back Court  
Three fine guards give the Pilots one of the strongest back court units on the coast. They are Wally Panel and Jim Armstrong from Chicago and Dick Jolley of Portland. Armstrong and Jolley also can play forward. All three are juniors.

Other juniors on the team include Red Bloedel, a rugged, 6-4 forward; John Westerman, a 6-8 center; Frank Rector, a dead-eye set shot artist; and Art Bull, the leading scorer on the junior varsity last season.

Bill Zapp, a 6-4 senior and last season's leading rebounder, and two other seniors—guard Larry Larsen and forward Art Chapman—round out the squad.

BEAVER TO PLAY IN SF  
Corvallis—Tackle Dave Jesmer will play for the West in the annual Shrine game at San Francisco Dec. 28, Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State said today.

IDAHO TOPS MONTANA ST.  
Moscow, Ida.—Guard Gary Simmons scored 15 points Monday night to lead Idaho to a 64-56 basketball victory over Montana State university here.

## Sword Slayer Dies On Prison Gallows

Walla Walla—Samurai sword slayer Harvey J. Collins was hanged here early today for the 1955 murder of an elderly motel operator.

Collins walked to the gallows quietly and without fuss, Bob Rhy, warden of the state penitentiary, said.

"I hope I am forgiven for the things I have done," said the 32-year-old former Puyallup, Wash., dairy worker.

Collins was pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m.

Collins was convicted of the murder of Andrew J. Stolen, a Highway 99 motel operator.

## WHITMAN RIPS EOC

La Grande—Whitman easily defeated Eastern Oregon, 89-54, in a basketball opener for both teams here Monday night.

## BOWLING

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Trail Creek Lumber Co.	21	35
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Hillyer Oil Co. 4 (Bob Dyer 554) 2,626; Sam's Sporting Goods 0 (Vern Allen 530) 2,561.  
Henry's Broiler 3 (Dewey Ross 559) 2,683; Trail Creek Lumber Co. 1 (Don Harmon 530) 2,648.  
E. H. Mann Co. 3 (Andy Anderson 548) 2,686; Oak Knoll Golf Course 1 (Ray Wise 557) 2,542.  
Sewing Machine Center 4 (Rex Morgan 600) 2,035; Morse Motors 0 (Lee Bex 492) 2,401.  
Lampport's Sporting Goods 3 (Les Schneider 544) 2,644; High Real Estate 1 (Buzz Green 569) 2,631.

## 7 FOOTER SCORES 13 POINTS

Spokane—Gonzaga easily defeated College of Idaho, 71-37, as 7 foot 3 inch Jean Lefebvre of France made his college basketball debut Monday night by scoring 13 points. Lefebvre showed a good shot but needs work on defense.

## Military Plane Limp Back To Hawaii Base

Honolulu—A military Air Transport Service C-97 carrying 62 persons limped back about 200 miles to Hickam Air Force base Monday night on two faulty engines.

The Air Force said the four-engine plane, which left Hickam on a flight to Travis Air Force base, Calif., made "what amounted to a routine landing" this morning with "one engine feathered and a second acting up."

The C-97, a military version

## STUDENTS SENTENCED

Warsaw, Poland—Six students and a young worker have been given jail sentences of from one to three years for their part in street demonstrations last October, it was announced today. The seven were accused of throwing stones and bricks and using tear gas against police during the disturbance.

of the Boeing Stratocruiser, carried 54 passengers and a crew of eight. The pilot reported the plane was in trouble when it was about 200 miles over the Pacific ocean.

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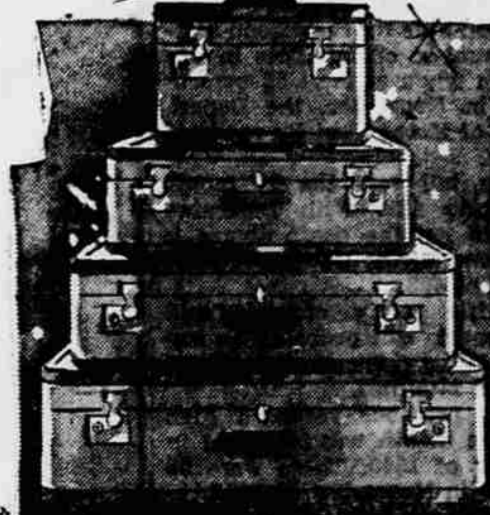
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