

PC Loop Restores Partial Eligibility For Penalized Senior Grid Players

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San Francisco —

The controversial round robin will be all but extinct in the Pacific Coast conference after 1960 but the wrangling loop seemed destined today to stay very much alive despite earlier cries for "secession."

That was the gist of Wednesday's parliamentary maneuvering by the PCC's faculty representatives who relented and granted certain ineligible seniors at UCLA, Southern California and Washington permission to appear in any five consecutive games next season.

It was a corollary of the "amelioration" decision of 1956 in which seniors at those three schools and California — who were penalized a season's eligibility as a result of taking excessive aid — were broken down into "first fivers" and "second fivers." No such amnesty prevailed this season.

The off-blasted seven-game round robin, which California, UCLA and USC had wanted to scrap, apparently will stay on the books through the 1960 season. Then a team will be able to qualify for the Rose Bowl by meeting only five conference foes.

UCLA and Southern California both were beaten down in bids to restore complete eligibility next season and abandon the round robin as of 1961. The Bruins' motion for full eligibility lost 5-4 with the Bears, Bruins, Trojans and Washington on the losing side.

Southern California's move for free scheduling was defeated, 6-3 with the Trojans joining California and UCLA in the loser's camp.

If a school wishes to drop an opponent before 1960, it has to petition at the current meeting and so far there has been nary

a peep. The session is scheduled to end today after slates for 1961 and 1962 have been drawn up. There was hardly any dancing in the streets of Los Angeles after Wednesday's turn of events. Coach Don Clark of Southern California said, "this doesn't pacify me. How can anyone be for penalties against the players?"

Tackle Mike Henry of the Trojans, whose status has not been clarified, added, "my thoughts are not fit to print."

No Comment by UCLA
Athletic Director Jess Hill of Southern California merely grunted "it's helpful," while none of the Bruins would comment.

UCLA, California and Southern California went into the meeting anxious to junk the round robin and at least got it well battered after 1960. But so far, none of the schools have moved to cut the PCC opposition to six in 1958 and five in 1959 and '60 as was sanctioned at Tuesday's meeting.

The restoration of partial eligibility covers players who were on the 1955 freshman-teams and were involved in the disclosures. While the status of several grid-derms remains unclear, these men are qualified to play in any five straight games next year.

UCLA — End Dick Wallen; tackle Bill Leek; tackle Jim Dawson; center Dennis Dressel; quarterback Steve Gertsman; tailback Don Long; end John Pierovich; tackle Jim Wallace; guard Clint Whitfield; quarterback Bob Mackey; center Dick Butler.

Southern California — Halfbacks Tony Ortega and Rex Johnston; fullback Jim Conroy. One player also is eligible for five games at Washington but athletic director George Briggs won't disclose him until he has talked with the gridders.

Red Raiders Expect Tough Company in Lumberjacks

Ashland—Humboldt State college will bring to Ashland a team of unknown caliber when it plays Southern Oregon college hoopsmen Friday and Saturday nights. But the Red Raiders are certain of one thing. They'll find the Lumberjacks tough as usual.

Games are slated to start at 9 p.m. both days with 7:15 p.m. preliminaries. The tangles are in the new Southern Oregon college physical education building and Saturday night will see the dedication of that structure.

Possible starters for the Red Raiders of the Rogue are Norm Olive and Dave D'Olive, forward; Bill Hollingsworth, center and Chuck Crandall and Jim McAlister, guards. Lineup for Humboldt was unavailable today.

Coach Ted Schopf has been priming the Raider offense to meet both zone and man-to-man defenses. His gang will be out to even the score for 61 to 56 and 54 to 53 setbacks at the hands of the 'Jacks.

Humboldt has been practicing

Navy In Bowl Fray on Promise

New York — Capt. Slade Cutter, director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy, said today that the Cotton Bowl meeting with Rice next Jan. 1 "probably will be our last appearance in a post-season bowl for some time."

Capt. Cutter said "special circumstances" caused Navy to accept bowl bids in 1954 and this year but pointed to a "long-standing policy at the Academy not to participate in post-season games." He said such appearances interfere with the heavy academic schedule at Annapolis.

Capt. Cutter said he learned after assuming his duties last August that the Navy players had been promised they could go to a bowl game if they had a credible record and beat Army this year. Navy complied with both conditions by compiling an 8-8-1 record and beating Army, 14-0.

Prospect Shoot Set for Sunday

Prospect—Prospect Gun club will hold a trapshoot on Sunday, Dec. 8 at its grounds behind the Richfield service station.

Hams and bacon will be shot for, beginning at 10 a.m. Public participation is invited and the shoot is planned rain or shine. Events are planned for non-shooters.

Lunch will be available at the grounds.

Tampa, Fla. — The Cigar Bowl post season game scheduled for Dec. 28 has been cancelled because officials could not attract satisfactory opponents. Morton Annis, president of the Cigar Bowl association announced the cancellation after several teams including Texas Christian and Mississippi State turned down bids.

SPORTS

Lightweight Diadem Retained by Brown

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Chicago —

Watchful waiting proved the payoff for lightweight champion Joe Brown when he scored his third knockout in as many defenses of the 135-pound world championship.

He put full power into no more than four punches against challenger Joey Lopes of Sacramento, Calif., but three of them produced knockdowns and the fourth set up the pretender for a finishing blow, prevented when referee Joe White stepped between the batters to give Brown an 11th round TKO triumph Wednesday night.

Brown, 31, was a 3-to-1 favorite to retain his championship, won Aug. 24, 1956, from Wallace (Bud) Smith, when he stepped into the ring against Lopes.

The victory brought Brown \$15,840, of which \$12,000 was from television. Lopes collected \$9,920.

It was Brown's 29th knockout in 92 pro fights, of which he has won 67. It was the 14th loss for Lopes in 58 battles.

Chicago — **Lightweight** champion Joe Brown said today he was "rarin' to go" for a fresh defense of his title on the basis of his 11th round TKO of Joe Lopes.

Brown and his manager, Lou Viscusi, threw open the gates to any of the three top 135-pounders—Kenny Lane, of Muskegon, Mich., Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, and Dulio Loi of France. "It makes no difference to us," Viscusi said, and Brown nodded agreement.

Viscusi said his only commitment in the way of a title fight was a promise he made to a Texas promoter to put the crown on the line in Houston, Tex., after Jan. 1.

As for Wednesday night's victory over Lopes, Brown said it was the easiest of his three title fights. He called the Sacramento, Calif., challenger "bothersome, but no dangerous fighter."

Upper Umpqua Steelheading Reported Poor

Portland — The weekly report on hunting and fishing conditions prepared by the state game commission:

Southwest: Striped bass angling in Isthmus slough fair; steelhead beginning to run up Coquille river in fair numbers. Steelheading poor in upper Umpqua area; angling fair for silver salmon and jacks in Tinnile lakes and outlets; Rogue and Applegate rivers are closed.

Central: Majority of ducks in Klamath county have gone south; small bodies of water frozen over; small flocks of geese, mainly specks and snows, are using interior valleys in Swan lake and Alkali lake areas; several thousand geese are on upper Klamath lake but hunting poor.

Cousy Sparks Celtic Triumph

By UNITED PRESS
Boston Celtics Coach Red Auerbach once said "half a Bob Cousy is better than some players in the National Basketball Association," and that statement never was any truer than today.

Cousy, hampered by a thigh injury and limited to spot performances in recent games, came off the bench in the waning minutes Wednesday night and scored nine points to lead the Celtics to a 108-98 win over the Minneapolis Lakers.

Church League Meeting Tonight

A reminder concerning the church basketball league meeting was issued today by Gordon Williams, YMCA physical director. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Y. All churches interested are invited to have a representative at the meeting.

Reifsnnyder Gets Award

Philadelphia — Navy tackle Bob Reifsnnyder, voted to the United Press All-American second team, was a unanimous choice today for the Maxwell Memorial football award as college player of the year.

The 20-year-old native of Rockville Centre, N.Y., who played perhaps the best game of his career against Army last Saturday, will receive the award at a dinner here Jan. 14.

Others who were in the running for the award were Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and Lee Grosscup of Utah. Kowalczyk was named to the U.P. All-America first team backfield and Grosscup to the second team.

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CENTRAL POINT

Sports Bulletin

Colorado Springs, Colo. — Pacific Coast League directors, after four days of intense discussions, today officially voted Salt Lake City into the league.

Crater Host To Eureka Tomorrow

Central Point — Crater high, which aims to improve on a bleak record in the 1956-1957 campaign, opens its season this Friday against a tough Eureka, Calif., high contingent.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. with a 6:30 p.m. curtain raiser.

The Comets meet Fortuna, Calif., also at home on Saturday night with the same starting times scheduled.

Coach Don Anielak, in his first season at Crater, has not announced his starting five but has named eight players among whom the quint may be selected. They are Wayne Allen, Joe Teeter and Kerman Bennett, guards; Jerry Kime, John Burns and Charles Turner, forwards; and Bill White and Randy Campbell, forwards and centers.

For Eureka the starting club could be Larry Krupka, Bill Crichton, Tyrone Parker, Art Bauru and Jack Daly.

FIGHTS

By UNITED PRESS
Albuquerque, N.M. — Zora Foley, 194, Chandler, Ariz., stopped Jose Edgardo Romero, 242, Argentina (4).

Basketball Scores

WEDNESDAY COLLEGE GAMES
By United Press

East	Army 98, Yeshiva 67
	Pennsylvania 86, William & M 70
	Cornell 62, Buffalo 37
	Rensselaer P. 64, Colgate 63 (dbl. ot.)
	Pittsburgh 72, Michigan 62
	Duquesne 72, Carnegie Tech 58
	Dartmouth 82, St. Anselm's 66
	Connecticut 99, Massachusetts 57
	Yale 77, Springfield 51
	Amherst 88, MIT 51
	Seton Hall 61, Toronto 47
South	Maryland 64, G. Washington 55
	Florida 79, Stetson 65
Midwest	Kentucky 61, Ohio State 54
	Xavier (O.) 83, John Carroll 76
	Kent St. 77, Westminster (Pa.) 72
	Kansas 66, Canisius 46
	St. Norbert's 49, Marquette 47
	Dayton 62, Morris Harvey 43
Southwest	Arkansas 59, New Mexico A&M 50
	Los Angeles CC 48, Harbor JC 46
	Portland 86, Utah State 62
	Portland State 80, Lewis and Clark 78
	Pacific Lutheran 90, Seattle Pacific 57
	Montana State 69, Idaho 57

Clinics in PE, Coaching Saturday at SO College

Ashland—In conjunction with the dedication program for the physical education and health building and the Britt student center building on Saturday, free dedication day clinics in coaching and elementary physical education will be presented by members of the Southern Oregon College physical education staff and special guests.

Guests are Warren L. LaBounty, supervisor of health and physical education, Ashland public schools, and Lee V. Ragsdale, supervisor of health and physical education, Medford public schools, and president of the Oregon Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Four SOC staff members will participate. They are:

Albert G. Akins, football coach of the current Oregon Collegiate conference champions, who played professional football with Cleveland, Brooklyn and Buffalo and also has professional experience in basketball and baseball.

Miss Beverly Bennett, specialist in women's physical education, who is now on sabbatical leave at the University of California and was called back for the clinics. She has been on the SOC staff for seven years.

Daniel Bulkley, football and track man from Pomona college, and track coach for the eighth year. He coached the 1955 Oregon Collegiate Conference champions.

Dr. Alexander Petersen Jr., chairman of the physical education

and health department, who received his doctorate from Columbia university in 1952. An undergraduate at Oregon State college, he was the best field goal percentage in NCAA in 1948. He played two years professional basketball in the old American league.

In coaching, at 9 a.m. Al Akins, football offense; 10 a.m., basketball shooting, Dr. Alex Petersen; 11 a.m., track—use of film loops, Daniel Bulkley; 1 p.m., developing basketball defenses, Petersen; 6 p.m., football defenses and general question period on football, Akins.

For elementary physical education, 9 a.m. fundamental skills, Petersen; 10 a.m., basic rhythms, Beverly Bennett; 11 a.m. President's Council fitness report and program planning, Petersen; 1 p.m. tumbling and trampolining progressions, Warren LaBounty and Lee Ragsdale; 6 p.m. folk and square dance, Miss Bennett.

Eagle Grapplers Bill Brookings

Eagle Point — Grapplers at Eagle Point high open their season Saturday at 1:30 p.m. hosts to Brookings.

Gale Schoopert is coaching the wrestling squad of about 15 youths. The Eagles are engaging in the mat sport for the third season.

Top prospects are Jim Bunker, unlimited; Mel Arent, 140 pounds; Sid Jackson, 138; Stan Johnson, 133; David Shepherd, 125; Dough Wilson, 120, and Warren Pestka, 98-pound freshman.

Dr. Alexander Petersen Jr., chairman of the physical education

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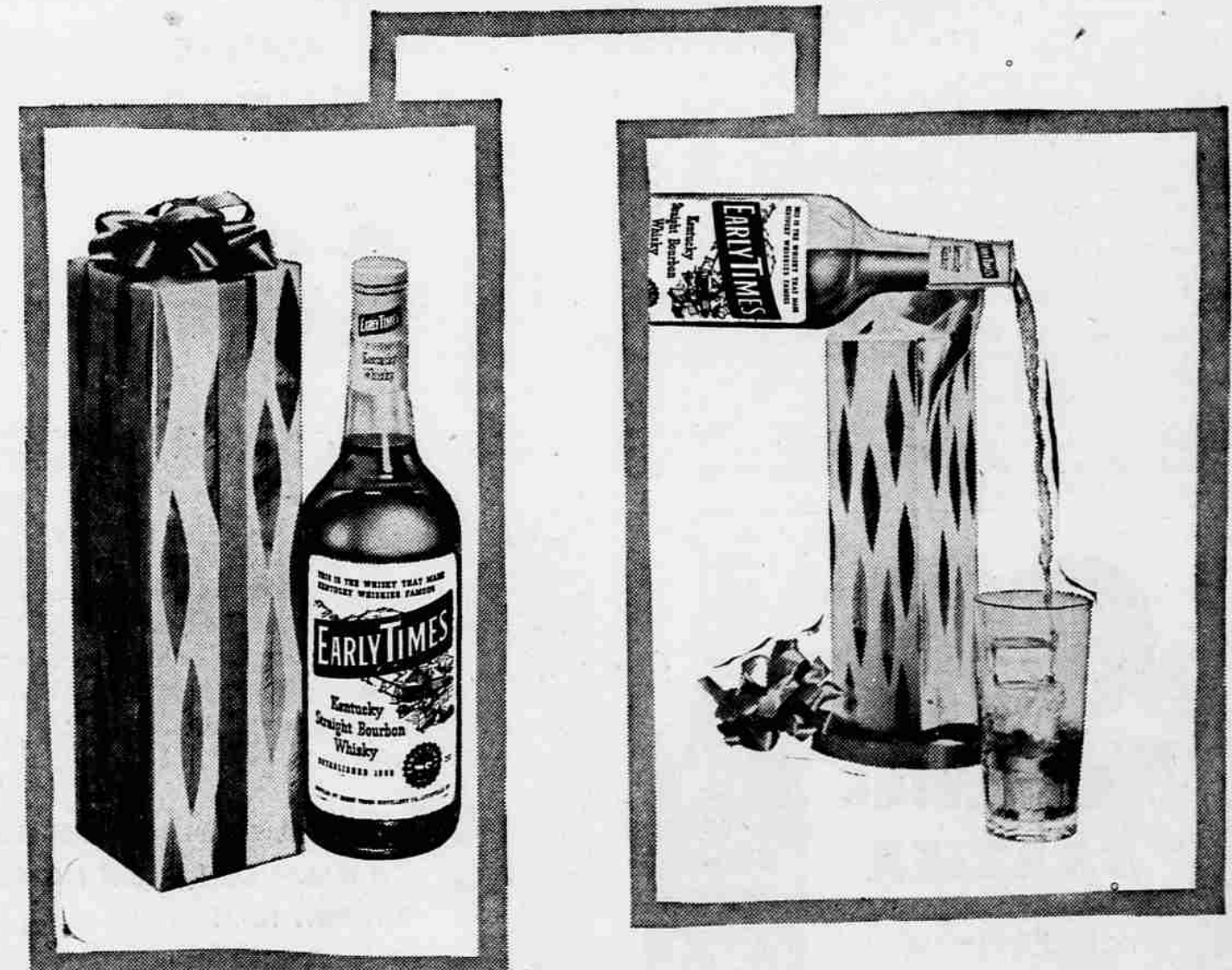
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