

Rules Against Redshirting Toughened in NCAA Action

Cincinnati—The National Collegiate Athletic Association strengthened its enforcement program Friday.

In a long day of business, the NCAA:

- tightened rules against "red shirting," or stretching an athlete's eligibility by him out of school for a period of time. The new rule: "An athlete must complete his seasons of participation within 10 semesters or 15 quarters of residence from the beginning of the semester or quarter in which he first registered." Armed forces and church mission time-out do not count.

—Elected the youngest president in its history, 45-year-old H. J. Dorricott, assistant to the president at Western State college in Colorado. He succeeds Dr. Frank Gardner of Drake University.

—Paid Scouting Unethical

—Made it unethical for college athletic officials to get pay for scouting players for professional sports.

—Approved an amendment prohibiting any member institution from making contact with other school's athletes without permission of that in-

stitution's athletic director.

—Elected Brig. Gen. Robert R. Neyland of the University of Tennessee as a member-at-large and chairman of the NCAA. Neyland replaces Fritz Crisler of the University of Michigan.

—Established a national collegiate soccer championship.

—Approved an amendment requiring colleges to give the student athlete written statement of the amount, duration, condition, and terms of grants-in-aid.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Pro All-Star Grid Engagement Today

Los Angeles—Football fans of Southern California and a national television audience looked forward Saturday to a give rivaling the Giants-Colts title clash when the stars of the Eastern and Western pro conferences meet Sunday in the ninth annual Pro Bowl game here.

The Western conference team had Weeb Ewbank of the world championship Colts as its coach while Jim Lee Howell of the Giants will be seeking a measure of personal revenge for his team's 23-17 championship loss two weeks ago.

The West team, led by Baltimore quarterback John Unitas, was favored by 6½ points to give the Western conference its sixth victory.

Equally Great Passer

But Howell had on his Eastern team an equally great passer if not a great option

Computer To Score Olympics

Squaw Valley, Calif. — An electronic computer capable of printing results in English and French just seconds after an event will make scoring in the 1960 Olympic Winter Games the fastest in history.

Prentis C. Hale, Olympic Games Organizing committee president, revealed Saturday that the International Business Machines corporation has agreed to furnish, without charge, the computer and necessary operating personnel during the period of the February 18-28, 1960 classic.

Hale emphasized that computation of Olympic events requires "the most complex scoring procedures involved in any athletic event."

The computer will be West IBM 305 RAMAC, developed and manufactured at the company's San Jose, Calif., plant. An unique feature of RAMAC consists of a large memory file of magnetic disks. The file can hold 5,000,000 informational characters, any of which can be made available within a second. The computer derives its name from the words "random access method of accounting and control."

Results Immediately

Hale noted that final placings in previous Winter Olympics have often been unavailable for as long as five hours after an event because of involved manual calculations.

"IBM's RAMAC will make it possible to compute most of the results within two minutes after a finish and make the results immediately available," Hale continued.

Preliminary planning by IBM personnel include a detailed six-month study of winter sports events scoring procedures with the subsequent development of programs for IBM equipment.

In addition to score computations, RAMAC's huge memory file will contain biographical and past-performance information on every competitor, including a 200-word biography with an additional 200-word brief of past and current performances.

Reply Within Seconds

Whenever information is desired on a competitor, RAMAC's memory file will be "queried" and the reply will be automatically printed within seconds. The questioner may specify his answer be in French, the official language of the Olympics, or in English—the alternate language.

Events to be scored by RAMAC include speed skating, figure skating and all ski events — slaloms, downhill, cross-country races and jumping.

Hale pointed out that scoring has always been necessarily slow for such competitions as figure skating, Nordic combined events and jumping because of the complex formulas necessary to convert performances into scoring points.

By utilizing RAMAC, results of these events will be available less than two minutes after the final competitor finishes.

The IBM RAMAC was developed to handle business transactions flowing through an office or factory. Many large supermarket chains employ it to assure full shelves without overstocking.

Two Medford Men Named to State Shrine Grid Team

Portland, Ore.—State and Metropolitan coaches for the annual Shrine game to be played here Aug. 8 this year, met Saturday and selected the squads for the football tournament.

Fred Spiegelberg of Medford is head coach of the state squad, assisted by Don Requa of Pendleton and Arnold Lewis of Vale.

Head mentor of the Metropolitan squad is Tom DeSylvia assisted by Marv Cross of Roosevelt and Dan Rollins of West Linn.

State football champs Jefferson placed four men on the all-star squad. The coaches voted to raise the limit of players from each school from three to four.

Medford, runnerup in 1958, placed two men on the all-star state squad.

Here are the teams:

Ends—Mike Emmons, Albany; Dan Eckles, Pendleton; John Irish, Central (Linn county); Ken Johnson, Marshfield, and Rick Routson, Wyeast.

Tackles—C. B. Simmons, Roseburg; Bill Swain, North Bend; Gary Winetrot, Medford, and Gary Bracelin, McMinnville.

Guards—Mark Greulich, La Grande; Mike Murray, Medford; John Johnson, Milton-Freewater, and Bill Getting, Prineville.

Centers — Red Dagherty, Grants Pass; John Fossatti, Pendleton, and Mike Hayes, Tillamook.

Halfbacks — Jerry Olson, Astoria; Ladd Horn, Pendleton; Walt Hunter, Marshfield; Jack Dean, Grants Pass; Dick Gee, Baker, and Bob Nokolby, Willamina.

Fullbacks—Duane Cargill, Springfield, and Steve Moe, Corvallis.

Quarterbacks—Bob Bates, Vale; Gary Miers, Baker, and Ron Mickleis, North Salem. (Metro)

Ends — Norm Purkeypile, Gresham; Bob Olson, Wilson; Lynn Hewitt, Franklin; Bob O'Heare, West Linn, and Mike O'Hearn, Roseville.

Tackles — Rodney Klein, Rainier; Randy Matzky, Forest Grove; John Thies, Jefferson; Gary Austin, David Douglas, and Al Papworth, Roseville.

Guards—Chuck Starr, West Linn; Pat Woods, Oregon City; Karl Barrett, David Douglas; Bill Candee, Washington, and Ron Prozninski, Jefferson.

Centers—Carl Conley, Canby, and Lyle Mulkins, Madson.

Halfbacks — Terry Keller, West Linn; Gerald Burnett, Beaverton; Bill Henselman, Sandy; Bob Biesell, Estacada; Bill Beeh, Madson, and Bill Barnum, Oswego.

Fullbacks — Raye Renfro, Jefferson, and Jack Jackson, Lincolton.

Quarterbacks—Terry Baker, Jefferson, and Don Knight, Rosevelt.

GP Clips Ashland For 3rd Loop Win

Ashland — Fast breaking to a quick and substantial lead, the Southern Oregon conference pacing Grants Pass basketball aggregation thumped Ashland high 64 to 37 here on Friday for its third win against no setbacks in the circuit.

The Cavemen, who set up a stout defense and controlled the backboards, compiled a 22 to 1 margin in the first quarter. Action slowed in the second period which ended 28 to 8 but the Climax city crew romped for another 22 points for 50 to 19 third can-to standing.

Ashland did not get too many hitting chances and was not hitting well either.

Jerry Putnam, hitting from all angles had nine field goals for GP and a total of 19 markers. Feeding by Dick Hayes was a key factor in Cavemen offensive success.

Bob Johnson was the high scorer for Ashland with 18. He got 13 in the last quarter.

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ter and 22 all at the half. Jacksonville was ahead 33 to 29 after three cantos.

Ken Perreard had 15 points for he Redskins.

Perreard, Ron Davis and Henry Vessel, Jacksonville, and Kern Greive, Tom Davidson and Floyd Scaife, Prospect, all fouled out.

Prospect nipped Jacksonville 48 to 47 in a junior varsity preliminary with Norman Jantzer amassing 22 points. Shepherd had 12 and Stan Smith 11 for Jacksonville.

League games on Tuesday will be Prospect at Butte Falls and St. Mary's at Jacksonville.

LINE-UPS:

39 Jacksonville Prospect 34
 F 15 Perreard Chapman
 F 9 Branson Grieve 3
 C 3 Griffin Davidson 4
 G 9 Davis Fitch 9
 G 2 White Scaife 5
 Substitutions—For Jacksonville, Vellei 1, Cabler Hubbard, Long, Hanley; for Prospect, Hall 3, Sweet 8, Jantzer 2.

37 Butte Falls Talent 24
 F 5 Ellis M. Jacobs
 F 6 Ferguson Seavor 9
 C 11 Abbott Pittman 3
 G 15 Cavin Welburn 6
 G 2 Jantzer Butler
 Substitutions—For Butte Falls, Remsen, Dean, Barlow, Norling, Hawkins; for Talent, Knudsen, Dickinson, B. Jacobs 2, King 2, Johnson 2.

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Eagle, Cougar Quintets Cop Rogue Loop Openers

Eagle Point, paced again by the high scoring of Bill Turner, poured in 29 points in the fourth quarter Friday night to run away a close tussle into a runaway and whip Phoenix 70 to 43 in the opening Rogue league basketball game for both schools.

Illinois Valley took control in the second quarter to defeat Rogue River 49 to 26 in the other Rogue starter for 1959.

Turner, who had 32 markers for the evening, put in 20 of them in the final period by putting in six free shots and then a field goal for 49 to 37 gap before Phoenix could collect a point in the closing session. While the Eagles were running up their points, their defense held the Pirates to just six tallies in the concluding eight minutes.

Phoenix had a 16 to 7 edge after the first quarter but picked up only five in the second period while EP ran up 18 to 25 to 21 mid-way edge. The clubs were even scoring terms in the third canto which ended 41 to 37 for the Eagles.

Dillree Has 15

The Pirates suffered when Mike Consrubck fouled out. He held Turner to 12 points over the first three quarters. Turner cashed in 11 field goals and 10 of 17 free shot attempts for the Eagles. Bill Dillree was high gunner for Phoenix with 15 points. He had six field buckets.

In clearing the ball from the backboard the Pirates led Eagle Point by the wide margin of 50 to 33, with 31 to 17 in the second half but made up the difference with hotter shooting. Eagle Point hit 24 of 49 tries from the field for 489 average to 16 of 41 and 390 for Phoenix.

After halftime in the combat Eagle Point went ahead 31 to 21 on two field goals by Nolan Greenwood and one by Bill Hubbard. However, Warren Blessing, Don MacKintosh, Dillree, Othar Richey and Consrubck got field goals and Richey a free toss to make the score 32 to 31 for Phoenix with 314 minutes played in the quarter. Jim Nease sank a bucket from the edge of the keyhole seconds later for 33 to 32 and the Eagles stayed on top from there on.

Publicity Shot Misfires

Melbourne — Professional tennis promoter Jack Kramer ruefully admitted today a publicity shot he planned caused mistaken reports of a romance between movie queen Ava Gardner and tennis player Tony Trabert, Denver.

"It was all my fault," said Kramer when reports began circulating in Australia that the glamorous Ava had found a new love. "I asked her along because we naturally like to have celebrities along at our matches."

Trabert and Miss Gardner were photographed getting into an auto after a tennis match Thursday night.

"It's quite ridiculous," said Trabert of the reports. "I am a married man with two children."

Griffin Creek came out on top in three and Howard in a pair of 10-minute stints Friday in a grade school basketball jamboree at Howard.

The Griffins nosed Howard 12 to 11 in a tussle which saw Ralph Newman of Howard put in two points for the rival team. Griffin Creek also topped Ruch 14 to 6 and Lone Pine 8 to 6 while Howard and bettered Lone Pine 22 to 4 and Ruch 14 to 6. Lone Pine trimmed Ruch 6 to 2.

An average American eats about 100 pounds more food than he did in the late 1930s, but because of carefully regulated diets, the calorie intake is about the same.

Clutch Shooting Aids St. Louis

United Press International

Clutch shooting by the St. Louis Hawks and Boston Celtics is making a comeback of the National Basketball association race.

St. Louis had the ability to shove off a Cincinnati uprising Friday night as the Hawks whipped the Royals, 112-101, in the opener of the double-header at Detroit. Boston overcame a Piston opening half lead to waltz to a 103-90 decision over Detroit in the nightcap.

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