

Conclave Sidesteps All Grid Issues

By GAIL FOWLER
SEATTLE, June 13 (AP)—How we dress things up to meet the opposition of the pros? That was the question most asked and largely left unanswered during the Pacific coast conference June meeting which concluded at Victoria, B. C., yesterday.

Undoubtedly phases of the question came up during the session, but little concerning it came out in the official handouts the faculty representatives added out so sparingly.

One concession, of course, was the decision to allow conference football teams to turn out September 3 instead of September 1, the additional time giving

them almost four weeks of practice before their opening game. Coaches from the Los Angeles and Bay areas, where the professional football competition will be the toughest this fall, were the principal agitators for an earlier fall turnout. Jeff Cravath, coach of the University of Southern California Trojans, keynoted the argument with:

"Look, Supposing we're playing a conference game on a Friday night. And Saturday UCLA is playing another one. Then along comes Sunday and we have a pro game. The pros have been working out for a couple of months and unless we look sharp in our games, we may

lose some fans to the pros." The colleges have the bulge on the play-for-pay boys insofar as putting on a spectacle is concerned. The pros may hire bands, etc., but they still can't generate that rah-rah feeling in the stands that will be found in the collegiate game.

But the pros aren't overlooking any bets, and the colleges admittedly are worried.

More wide-open football also was recommended by several coaches who admitted the conference variety has been rather on the conservative side.

The Victoria meeting was one of the lightest in news value in recent years. The delegates sidestepped the 1947 schedule

by appointing a four-man committee to sound out the schools, then report back with recommendations in September. Indications were that full restoration of the round-robin schedule in effect before the war was still far away, with many schools preferring to fix up their intercollegiate games before lining up their conference opposition instead of the former policy which was pretty much vice versa.

The "purity" code was pretty much left alone, with the exception of some liberalizations concerning wartime athletes. Victor O. Schmidt, acting commissioner since death of Edwin Atherton, was appointed com-

missioner for the period from July 1, 1946 to December 31, 1948. Presumably his office will continue to police the conference regarding eligibility and proselytizing.

A three-man committee on faculty representatives was named as a sort of interim supreme court of appeal between conference meetings on appeals from commission rulings and interpretations. The trio consisted of Dean T. S. Kerr of Idaho, Prof. C. V. Ruzick of Oregon State and Prof. John M. Stainecker of Stanford.

Organized basketball turnouts may not start until the third Monday in October, according to another conference ruling.

Suds Dickering For Jojo White

OAKLAND, Calif., June 13 (AP)—Manager Earl Sheely of the Sacramento baseball club said today a trade which would make Jojo White the Seattle Rainiers' ace pitcher is being discussed.

"The deal is all arranged if Seattle can trade us Ramsey for White," Sheely said. "If the Rainiers can buy Ramsey from the Braves, the deal will go through."

Centerfielder Ramsey, batting .322 and the only Rainier with an average above .300, played for the Sacramento Solons in 1944 and was selected by a fan vote as the most valuable player.

Dodgers Finally Get Win From St. Louis

By The Associated Press
There was joy in flatbush today—all along Bensonhurst, Williamsburgh, Coney Island and the Gowanus canal. In the hearts of some 2,780,000 Brooklyn residents there was nothing but forgiveness for their dear Dodgers who were due back home on any train now from their weary and nearly disastrous western invasion—but with yesterday's victory over the St. Louis Cardinals under their belts.

For a time, it appeared the Dodger faithful would have to go to bed without their birthday present as the ninth inning opened with Brooklyn trailing the Cards 7-6. But Pistol Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's most explosive weapon, led off the frame with a double and before the round was over, the Dodgers had kayaked the Cards 10-7 to safeguard their slim lead.

Bobo Newsum 1-0 in 10 innings as Outfielder Joe Grace tripled to drive in Hank Helf with the only run of the game. The triumph gave the Browns a sweep of the three-game series with the Nats.

Crews Arrive For Water Carnival

SEATTLE, June 13 (AP)—Harvard, Rutgers and Massachusetts Institutes of Technology crews will arrive in Seattle June 17, in time for several practice workouts on Lake Washington before the June 22 international regatta.

Host school for the 2000-meter, eight-shell race, the University of Washington said yesterday California was due June 19 and the three others—British Columbia, Cornell and the favored Wisconsin—the following day.

The water sports carnival—to be climaxed by the big race which is set to start at 5 p. m.—will get under way at 2:30 p. m. (Saturday, Pacific Standard time).

From MIDFIELD

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Federal Land Grab

We have just been reading a howl by J. P. Cuenin of the San Francisco Examiner about a land grab deal which he believes the federal government and the state of California is trying to slip in on the duck hunting population, which we don't understand in the least, but can plainly see that Mr. Cuenin is entitled to a yowl if he has his facts straight.

It seems that the senate appropriations committee has voted \$750,000 for purchase of land in California to grow feed crops for ducks, and, if that goes in to law, the state of California would be expected to kick in another 750 grand, making \$1,500,000 to be used in the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Imperial valleys to buy land.

The property would be planted with rice or cheaper crops and the birds shooed in by airplanes, however that works.

Controlled shooting would be permitted in the areas after the crop season each year.

The California \$750,000 would come from the fish and game commission's pocket, a nod according to wildlife service men the main idea of the plan is to keep the ducks away from rice fields. Presumably that means farm fields.

Cuenin's scream comes there. The land is to be bought, he believes, to protect farm crops, yet license money of the sportsmen, which is supposed to be spent for protection of the wildlife, is going to be used.

Then the public shooting grounds idea also has a bug in it, he believes. Cuenin wonders just how much shooting California hunters are going to get when "controlled" shooting is permitted after the crop season each year.

He figures that there won't be much of the duck season left when the last rice field is harvested, because the "controlled" shooting might not be allowed until every last rice field was harvested.

Although he doesn't say it, Mr. Cuenin probably gave some thought to the idea of ducks getting well fed down there, then coming north to appear on dinner tables up here.

Anyhow, he's against the proposal and points out that the "waterfowl autocrats in Washington already control 78,000 acres of refuge land in California and the state fish and game commission has an additional 25,000 acres. Each new tract acquired will reduce the chances of California hunters to bag ducks."

As we said before, we don't know any more than this about this situation, but as a general rule, we're against it, too. We're getting around to where we're against almost anything Washington wants to do, just because Washington wants to do it.

It appears that the Balsiger Motor company deserves a pat on the back for stepping in behind Lynn Roycroft's Junior Legion baseball activity, because equipping those teams is going to cost quite a bit of change.

There are three teams here this year and one in California, the latter sponsored by the

SPORTS

By Hale Scarbrough, Sports Editor

Sellout Crowd In Prospect For Wrestling Title Bout

Standing room only is the prospect for late comers to the army tonight, although just about every available inch of floor space will be occupied by a chair.

Reason for the expected overflow crowd is the championship wrestling match for the Pacific

Spar Boy Says Joe Off Form

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 13 (AP)—You'd imagine a fighter would think twice before criticizing Joe Louis' fight skill, especially when he's a sparring partner earning his coffee and cakes letting Joe pot-shot at him, thereby giving the Bomber a daily chance to ram his words right back where they come from.

Yet, Al Hoosman, a lean stringbean kind of wallpaper out of Waterloo, Iowa, not only speaks his piece, but actually takes his life in his hands going into the ring with Joe—and then deliberately proves what he says.

Anyway, Al's observations about what is wrong with Joe at the moment—largely that he's making mistakes in the ring, among them that he tips an opponent off when he's ready to let go his big punch—were more or less borne out by a New York state athletic commission physician yesterday.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello examined Joe before what was the worst workout of his training drill for Billy Conn June 13 and said Louis was ready to fight today. Then he gave Joe the double-o again, after the work, and did an about face. This is what he said the second time around:

Joe's blood pressure went too high during the workout, indicating he might tire at 15 rounds. He wasn't sharp, particularly with his counter-punching. Frankly, he wasn't as good as I expected him to be. Of course, all this could be overcome with a few days more training, and he has until next Wednesday.

Simpson Joins SOC Grid Staff

SALEM, June 13 (AP)—Harold Hauk, pre-war Salem high school grid coach will resume that position and Al Simpson of Medford, slated for it, will take a berth on the Southern Oregon College of Education staff.

Walter Snyder, announcing the Salem athletic staff line-up, confirmed an earlier report that Simpson, whose Black Tornado squads at Medford made an enviable record, would coach at the Ashland college.

Hauk will be head basketball and baseball as well as football coach. Assisting him in football will be Elroy Johnson, former University of Oregon player and Creswell high school coach.

Black bass will follow soft shelled turtles in search of food in the form of crayfish and other creatures which the turtles scare.

Stafford Remains Atop Link Meet

PORTLAND, Ore., June 13 (AP)—The field in the 1946 Oregon Golf association championships narrowed to eight players yesterday, with Medalist Lou Stafford, 22-year-old sharp-shooting ex-caddy now of Eastmoreland links still the man to beat.

Stafford topped Bud Jensen, a fellow Eastmoreland entry, 31 up, in the morning, then came from behind to eliminate Don Deal of Eugene, 3 and 2, in the afternoon rounds.

Chiloquin merchants, but we understand that Balsiger's backing is to be continued from now on.

The Junior Legion effort this year is still just in a sort of lull, but next year will be better and better, and it won't be too long before Klamath Falls is right in line with other northwest localities in turning out young baseball material.

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Beavers Push Frisco Further Down Scale

By The Associated Press
The Oakland A's and San Francisco Seals pressed their rivalry for the top post in the Pacific Coast Baseball league into 10-inning contests which reaped a reward only for the A's and left them two games ahead today.

Both games were decided last night by lone tenth-inning tallies. Oakland grabbed a 11-10 decision though pounded all over the lot

by the Sacramento Solons. San Francisco lost to the Portland Beavers, 6 to 5.

Scarsella Hits
The Oaks' home run king, Les Scarsella doubled against the fence, driving in Tony Sabol from second for the winning tally and the fourth run batted in by Scarsella. The Solons, assaulting four Oakland chukkers for 20 hits, held a 9-3 margin up to the last half of the sixth.

At that point starting Solon Pitcher Red Mann was chased from the mound by an attack which produced five runs with the aid of three walks and an error.

San Francisco snagged a five-run lead in the opening frame, but the Beavers did the rest of the scoring. Francis Rosso relieved Bill Werle in Portland's three-run half of the eighth and was charged with the defeat. The third Beaver pitcher, Don Pulford, got credit for the victory.

STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	41	27	.603
San Francisco	46	30	.605
Los Angeles	40	35	.533
San Diego	39	38	.513
Hollywood	36	38	.486
Sacramento	37	45	.451
Portland	37	45	.451
Seattle	27	47	.365

Yesterday's Results
Oakland 10, Sacramento 10 (10 innings)
Portland 6, San Francisco 5 (10 innings)
Los Angeles 4, Seattle 1
Hollywood 8, San Diego 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	41	19	.684
New York	33	22	.600
Washington	28	23	.550
Philadelphia	28	24	.538
St. Louis	22	29	.433
Cleveland	22	31	.415
Chicago	18	30	.375
Philadelphia	14	37	.273

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 6, New York 5 (night)
St. Louis 1, Washington 0 (night)
Cleveland 7, Boston 2
Only games played.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	31	19	.620
St. Louis	29	21	.580
Cincinnati	28	24	.538
Chicago	24	21	.533
Boston	22	28	.438
Pittsburgh	21	31	.406
New York	21	30	.412
Philadelphia	18	28	.391

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 10, St. Louis 7 (night)
Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Only games played.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
BROOKLYN, N. Y.—TKO Bobby Ruffin, 140.
New York (Non-title).
BUFFALO, N. Y.—Tommy Gomez, 181.
Tampa, TKO Phil Muscato, 182.
Buffalo.

NEW YORK (Croke Park)—Pete Mead, 156.
Grand Rapids, Mich., outpointed Sol Solis, 161.
Montreal, 16.
WORCESTER, Mass.—Ray "Sugar" Robinson, 156.
New York, knocked out Freddy Wilson, 160.
Oakland, Calif., 2.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, 123 N. 6th St.

Ashleys Gain Initial Win

Winning their first game and at the same time reaching into the upper brackets to pull themselves into a tie for fourth place with the KC, Ashley Chevrolet trimmed Palmerton Lumber, 10 to 4, without going to bat at the last of the seventh last night. Palmerton made four runs on two hits in the first and fifth, but otherwise were held scoreless.

Dick Cade hit a triple for Palmerton, the closest thing to a home run all the way through Ashley made four errors, Palmerton three.

Batteries for the game were Ashby and Hall for Palmerton, and for Ashley, Bellotti pitched and Derrah caught.

In the highest scoring game of the season, VFW defeated the Knights of Columbus, 10 to 21 in six innings played last night on the Applegate and Mitchell field. The game, called off because of darkness, started off with 12 runs in the first stanza for the VFW.

Batteries for that game were McDaniels and Druliner for VFW and Schortgen and Olsen for the KC's. The VFW is now in a tie for third place with Palmerton's. Shortstops:

Palmerton's 000 03 10 4 2 3
Ashley's 502 12 0 10 10 4

KC 010 720 10 3
VFW 1200 603 21 2

Williams Stops Ruffin In Five

BROOKLYN, June 13 (AP)—Ike Williams, recognized by the National Boxing association as the lightweight champion of the world, needed less than five rounds to stop New York's Bobby Ruffin last night in a scheduled 10-round non-title bout which brought boxing back to Ebbets field after an absence of 13 years.

The Trenton, N. J., negro, who weighed 138 1/2, to his opponent's 140, battered Ruffin to the canvas five times before Referee George Walsh halted the one-sided battle at 1:46 of the fifth frame.

An estimated 8000 fans crowded to gate of around \$18,000.

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