

PCC Opens Grid Talks

Montana May Leave Coast Conference

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP)—Officials of the Pacific Coast conference began formal winter sessions today on a three-day agenda that included 1947 football schedules, the possibility of Montana withdrawing from the conference and a proposal to sponsor a national collegiate baseball championship.

All ten member schools of the geographically far-flung organization were represented, but official comment was withheld by the three groups—coaches, managers and the final-say faculty delegates.

Montana was denied membership in the Big Seven conference last week, and there were rumors the Grizzlies were having difficulty scheduling games with coast conference schools. Both UCLA and Southern California were believed unwilling to play Montana.

Oregon State was also having its grid problems. Coaches were jockeying for advantageous dates so they wouldn't have to play the rugged Beavers in Oregon late in the season when weather conditions are bad.

Texas Christian university, it was said, will open the season here against UCLA, and the 1946 champions then tackle Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Stanford has a game with Michigan, Washington with Minnesota and California plays Wisconsin.

Baseball coaches, notably Sam Barry of Southern California and Clint Evans of California, were said to favor inaugurating a national baseball championship, operating with a framework similar to the National Collegiate Athletic association.

All schedules, eligibility rules and recommendations agreed upon by the coaches and managers must be approved by the faculty representative.

Browns Set Score Mark

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—The western division champion Cleveland Browns ended their All-America conference football schedule by establishing a circuit scoring record, but Coach Paul Brown's crew may be without the services of Lou Groza, their top scorer, for the championship tilt with the New York Yankees, eastern division winner, December 22.

Groza, who also leads the loop in scoring, was carried off the Ebbets field turf with a leg injury in the third quarter yesterday as the Browns were routing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 66-14.

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Girls Honored

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP)—Two Portland, Ore., swimmers to the women's all-America swim team chosen at the national AAU convention here yesterday.

Nancy Merkl was selected for 300-yard and 300-meter individual medley, and Suzanne Zimmerman was named in the 100-yard and 100-meter backstroke.

Little Trading ...

Few Seals Come Out Of Baseball Confab

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 9 (AP)—As the smoke cleared from hotel lobbies, baseball delegates scattered for home, well satisfied today with the results of last week's major-minor powwows.

No. 1 enthusiasm was the new executive council, empowered to suspend rules and take quick action in vital baseball matters between annual meetings.

All concerned were happy that a new major-minor agreement was adopted after three years of bickering.

The minors seemed convinced they were embarking on a new wave of prosperity under George Trautman, elected successor of Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the national association.

Bramham's blast at gambling somewhat ruffled their serenity, but most delegates felt the new council could cope with the betting element. After all, didn't Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler himself say public confidence had never been higher?

Chandler heads the executive council, which will include Trautman and three other minor league executive boardmen, Presidents Ford and Frick and Will Harridge of National and American leagues, one owner from each major loop, and where player interests arise—two big league players.

Trade winds blew hot and cold, mostly cold. The general feeling was that the groundwork was laid for future big deals, but actual transactions were few.

Outstanding were: New York Yankees' Pitchers Al Gettel and Gene Bearden and Outfielder Hal Peck for Cleveland Indians' second sacker, Ray Mack, and Catcher Sherman Lollar.

Sale of Dutch Leonard, veteran Washington hurler, to the Phillies.

The Boston Braves buying back Pitcher Red Barrett from the St. Louis Cardinals.

All-time record-holder for most games caught, Al Lopez, being sold out of the National league for the first time in his career, by Pittsburgh to Cleveland for rookie Outfielder Gene Woodling.

The sweetness-and-light department overflowed when the Boston Braves, outlucked in the Jack (Lucky) Lohrke deal, announced they would still send San Diego four players, including Outfielder Jack Barrett, for the prospect they never got. The New York Giants drafted Lohrke when Boston failed to close the deal by Oct. 11.

213.5 Pin Average

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (AP)—Andy Varipapa, 52-year-old Hempstead, N. Y., bowling proprietor and one of the sport's top trick-shot stars, had proved his worth last night as a leading tournament competitor as well, by winning the all-star match-game championship with an average of 213.5 pins through a grueling 64-game, four-day final.

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Giants Go Into Finals

New Yorkers Play Bears for Pro Title

New York 31, Washington 0, Philadelphia 40, Boston 14, Chicago Bears 45, Detroit 24, Los Angeles 38, Green Bay 17.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP)—Shut-out Steven Owen of the New York Giants has another eastern division pennant nailed to the Polo Grounds flagpole and now can concentrate on the National Football league title game Sunday with the Chicago Bears.

The stout master of defensive tactics came up with his fourth shutout of the season in blanketing the challenging Washington Redskins, 31-0, putting on an offensive show at the same time.

Frank Filchock, who until Studied Sammy Baugh until Owner George Preston Marshall of the 'Skins unloaded him to New York after the 1945 season, helped humble his old mates.

Throwing two touchdown passes and setting up another with a 34-yard pitch that put the ball on the Washington half-yard mark, Filchock had himself a day while the ailing Baugh played only half the game.

The game was practically over after the Giants rolled to 17-0 halftime lead.

It was a "must" for the Giants who would have been forced into a tie playoff with the 'Skins if they had lost, but the Bears, having clinched their western crown earlier, had no worries in smothering Detroit, 45-24.

Although the Lions had won only once all season, a crowd of 21,573 watched the rough game in which each side had one player thumbed out for fighting.

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Free-Scoring Pels Whip Lakeview Honkers, 90-15

The big, fast Pelican varsity basketball team again rolled up a fabulous total of points on the KU hardwood Saturday night, defeating Lakeview 90 to 15 for the second Klamath warmup win.

Wayne Scott used three complete quintets and the scoring went on steadily.

The first team, composed of LeRoy Coleman, Gene Hoyer, Ray Craig, Jerry Thorne and Clarence Bussman, pushed the count to 21 to 4 at the end of the first quarter, and the smaller but speedier second string of Bob Redkey, Joe and Don Zorosinski, Don Cessnup and Charles Heilbronner made it 47-9 at the half.

To open the third period, the fast-breaking first string returned to the floor and the score

mounted while the unlucky Honkers were held to a single bucket. With the score 69-11 the second string again took over.

In three minutes they had boosted the count to 80-13 and a third string of Bob Loper, Gary Dawes, Jim Kennett, Jack Lust and Wilbur Elliott was waved onto the floor. They accounted for the final 10 points while Lakeview garnered one more basket.

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A crowd of 51,000 saw the Compton (Calif.) Tartars strike thrice through the airlines to down the Texas J. C. champions, 19-0 Saturday. The win bolstered Compton's claim to the mythical national J. C. title.

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