

# Sanity Code Approval Is Almost Sure

### Many Coaches See Prompt Failure For Rules Minus Teeth

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The NCAA's "sanity code" starts through the final mill today with athletic chieftains freely predicting its approval but many of them foreseeing failure in the accomplishment of its aims.

"You can't enforce it," one prominent coach said. "Many will vote for the code while figuring out ways to beat it."

Such expressions as "just a scrap of paper" and "rules without teeth" were bandied about as the National Collegiate Athletic Association's executive committee prepared to dig into the code today.

The code, a group of proposed constitutional amendments designed to curb athletic subsidization, will be placed before the entire NCAA membership Saturday. Indications are it will meet only scattered resistance.

Representatives of the southeast, southwest and southern conferences, where the loudest protests were expected, said last night they expected the new standard of conduct to be approved "without trouble."

#### GRANTS-IN-AID

The code permits grants to athletes under certain conditions and allows institutions to contact players as long as they keep their files talk within catalogued bounds.

The NCAA plan calls for enforcement through special committees.

In the major meeting yesterday the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association, headed by Coach Lou Little of Columbia, suggested two minor alterations in rules: (1) After a second successive out of bounds kick-off, the ball goes to the receiving team ten yards in front of the kick instead of on the kicker's 40; (2) When a player is injured after the fourth time out in a half, only the injured player can be substituted for without a penalty.

The coaches turned down proposals for elimination of the extra point, abolition of the free substitution rule and making the T-formation quarterback eligible for a pass when he's not a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

Other developments of the NCAA conference:

(1) The National Collegiate Track Coaches Association recommended that a straight Olympic program be adopted for the 1948 meet at Minneapolis June 18-19 and be staged under the metric system.

(2) The American Association of College Baseball Coaches voted to petition the NCAA to recognize their association as the only organization to promote U. S. baseball participation in the Olympics, and to ask that the sport be placed on the 1952 Olympic program.

(3) Ford Prick, national league president, told the baseball coaches the proposed major-league agreement which would forbid the signing of college players to pro contracts is unsatisfactory because colleges don't have a standard form of eligibility.

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Ewell Blackwell, stringbean pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has signed his 1948 contract calling for at least \$25,000, maybe more, putting him in the higher baseball pay bracket.

# Portland Pro Hoopers See Twelfth Loss

By The Associated Press  
Bellingham's Firecasts changed places with the Vancouver Hornets in the Pacific Coast professional basketball circuit today, after the erstwhile runner-up Canadian quintet dropped a 60-44 decision to Seattle and Bellingham squeezed past Tacoma by a 51-48 margin in last night's encounter.

Astoria hung a 49-45 defeat on the Portland Indians in the night's other clash.

It was nip-and-tuck everywhere but in Seattle where the Athletics took a 24-14 halftime margin and coasted to victory on Bernie Price's 24 tallies. The win increased the Seattle lead to two full games.

Tacoma led Bellingham 13-3 at the end of the first quarter but fell behind by 28-24 at halftime. With the victors' Gale Bishop swishing three quick buckets at the start of the period, Bellingham ran its lead to 26-24 and Tacoma never caught up. Bishop picked up 20 points for his night's labor, two more than Tacoma's Johnny Kati.

Portland, trying futilely to avoid its 12th consecutive loss, deadlocked Astoria four times in the final period before the Royal Chinooks broke a 43-43 knot with three minutes remaining. Rod Rodriguez, Portland guard, collected 22 points—league high for the night; Howard led Astoria with 17. Portland has won two games of 21.

All six teams set action again tonight, Astoria invading Seattle, Portland challenging Tacoma, and Vancouver entertaining Bellingham.

# Jewelers Clout Link River Five

Ricky's Jewelers of the Klamath Basin league city division kept on a par with the league lead with four straight wins, last night defeating Crater Lake Dairy 88 to 44 on the Altamont court.

Ricky's and Oregon Woolen, apparently the two strongest squads in the division, are staging a race to keep in the lead, with the Woolens having played one less game than the Jewelers.

In last night's other game the Bluejays, another good outfit, topped Link River Motors 43-37.

Schedule for tonight at the OVS gym has Hal's Sports playing the Eagles and OVS taking on the American Legion. Game time for the first contest is 7 p. m.

# Defenses Not Coping With T

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (NEA)—Coaches of the modern T with man-in-motion laugh at the idea that the defense is catching up with it.

The Chicago Bears, barely missing their eighth National League championship, broke their own record with a total of 8032 yards gained in 12 games and led the circuit with 53 touchdowns.

"I hope that all the other teams return to the single wing and leave the T to us," owner-coach George Halas told Red Grange. "We'll manage to struggle along with it."

T men see their football becoming more potent each fall. That's why Frank Leahy, who had the most to lose, switched to it at Notre Dame following an unbeaten season.

"I would not have changed had I not been convinced that Knute Rockne would have done so," Leahy told his first quarterback, Harry Wright, currently drilling Aquinas Institute, a high school in charge of the Basilius Fathers which played to 12,000 persons winning seven of eight games at Rochester's Red Wing Stadium.

As a matter of fact, the immortal Rockne was drifting into the modern T, without calling it that, at the time of his untimely death. Rock was the originator of the brush block and the quick opening play calculated to go all the way.

# Crisler Holds Single Wing

Fritz Crisler perhaps gets more legerdemain than any other exponent of the single wing, yet his fine Michigan varsity of 1943 couldn't come close to coping with Leahy's modern Notre Dame T.

It was then that Crisler said he couldn't believe a college team could get the T down that fine.

"So many schools are now using the T that coaches are pressing themselves to create new variations and players to master them," says Aquinas' Wright, one of the brighter young drill-masters.

"Mighty few of the name coaches were exposed to the current T as players. A lot of them are just beginning to get it through their heads in a complete sense. As young men coached in the T go on to become coaches and expend their original thoughts and ideas, it will be even more powerful.

"There are hundreds of variations of the T.

# Scoreless Ties Less Often

"Outscoring it is the only way to beat the T, for it can't be stopped. Scoreless ties were more or less common when practically everybody played the single wing. Recall the scoreless ties between Pittsburgh and Fordham.

"A scoreless tie between T teams is the exception that proves the rule, the one between Army and Notre Dame in 1946, for example. The reason for that one was that the coaches refused to gamble. Had either side taken a single chance and scored, it would have thrown the game wide open, and the teams would have given the fans what they like to see—running and passing action.

"A shift in the single wing necessarily puts most of the attacking team's strength either left or right, and a good tackle can play havoc with that sort of an alignment.

"The greatest pass patterns come out of the T.

"The T team gets four deep receivers with only three deep men covering, and there is always the danger of the shortened button hook.

# Passer Better Protected

"T teams are able to protect the passer much better than those using the single wing.

"One entire side of the line can be released for downfield bumping. Regardless of how good a runner is from the single wing he unconsciously freezes for a second as he takes a direct pass from the center.

"The T back starts like a trackman. The ball is handed to him while he is under full steam.

"Seeing a flaw in the defense, a T quarterback can check signals at the last second, and strike at the weakest point.

"Perhaps the biggest advantage of the T is that it works better against a smart club, and most teams are intelligent. A dumb guy won't fall for a fake. He won't even see it."

# Man-In-Motion Explained

"Even if the man-in-motion only takes a man with him," says Red Grange, "he is accomplishing something. It's as good as a block, and with less effort.

"The man-in-motion can go deep, take a pass out in the flat, pass, take a lateral, button hook or stop-and-go.

It was the veteran Ralph Jones, now of Lake Forest of Illinois, coaching the Bears in 1930, who put the offensive ends out, loosening up the tackles and moving the defensive backs out of position.

This and the man-in-motion opened up the game, and made the T what it is today.

# Webfoots Open Season With Huskies; Orangemen On Cage Trip To Pullman

## Seattle Visitors Favored

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Jan. 8 — Two traditional rancorous rivals, Washington's Huskies and Oregon's Ducks, clash at McArthur court this Friday and Saturday nights in the opening of the 1948 northern division cage race.

Washington, bossed by Art McLarny, has been firmly installed as the favorite in the coming pennant chase. The Huskies have a brilliant array of talent in the starting lineup and have begun to turn up reserves with talent to round out a potent squad. In preseason play, the Washington five racked up nine wins in 12 games.

Coach John Warren's Ducks have been spotty all through the early games. The Oregon record also reads nine and three, but the competition has not been as strong as that faced by the Huskies. Warren, as is McLarny, is making his first start as head coach and faces a tremendous problem in building a front line to cope with the favorites.

In non-conference competition the Ducks, particularly at forward, have been hot and cold. The play of Roger Wiley at center has improved steadily and the Duck guards have been reasonably consistent. But at forward, it has been all or nothing.

The front line picked up additional strength early this week when Dick Wilkins, high scoring veteran of three Northern division seasons, returned to the squad. He missed all of the non-conference affairs due to ineligibility. To bolster the spot, Warren moved Reedy Berg, a steady performer for three seasons at guard, to forward early this week.

Washington will pin its hopes on the steady performances of Jack Nichols at center, Bob Jorgensen and Bill Taylor at guard and Sammy White at forward. All are veterans, all can score. Bill Vandenberg will round out the starting five.

Warren will open with Roger Wiley at center, Mary Rasmussen and Jim Bartlett at forward and Stan Williamson and Al Popick at guard. The second unit will have Bob Amacher at center, Dick Wilkins and Reedy Berg at forward and Bob Lavey and Ken Seeborg at guard.

## Seals' Owner Would Break From Majors

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Charles Graham of the San Francisco baseball club, still hot about the turnaround given Pacific Coast league hopes for major league recognition, wants the circuit to set itself up as a virtual independent.

Graham would make it tougher for the majors, who recently turned a cold shoulder to the Coast league's major hopes, to draft its players.

If they object, "then we will defy them completely," the Seals president said today. He declared his club also favored breaking the league's major-minor agreement in such case.

Graham said the question will be discussed at a league meeting in Los Angeles January 26-27.

His view is that a Coast league club should not accept a draft for a player unless he has played in the league at least six years and a board of arbitration should decide the draft price.

The board would have one member selected by the majors, one by the Coast league and Commissioner A. B. Chandler as chairman.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
By The Associated Press  
OAKLAND — Enrique Bolanos, 135½, Mexico City, outpointed John L. Davis, 134, Richmond, Calif., 10.

Continue your education by enlisting in the United States navy.

## Golfer Snares Tarzan



Allene Gates (above), 22, whose profession is golf, will become the fourth Mrs. Tarzan, or wife of Johnny Weismuller, the movie actor and swimmer, as soon as he obtains a divorce from his present wife. Allene lives in Santa Monica.

## Beavers Journey By Plane

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Jan. 8 — Oregon State's basketball team, conditioned by a rugged 17-game non-conference slate, will open the defense of its northern division championship against highly regarded Washington State at Pullman Friday and Saturday. From Pullman the Beavers will move to nearby Moscow for a two-game series against Idaho next Monday and Tuesday.

The Beavers will make the Inland Empire jaunt by air. Leaving Portland by Northwest Airlines Thursday morning, the club will arrive in Pullman that noon. Return flight will be made next Wednesday morning, bringing the squad home in time for three days' practice before the Oregon game here January 17.

Coach Stas Gill's rebuilt team gained a great deal of valuable experience in posting 11 victories in 17 starts against top flight competition outside the conference in the pre-season campaign.

Highlights of the December warfare were two victories over the Oakland Britners, runners-up for the national AAU title last winter; and single wins over Catalina, eastern power, and University of California.

With Forward Cliff Crandall the only returning regular from last year's champions, lack of experience was the biggest problem facing the Beavers at the start of this season, but this has been partially offset by the tough practice game schedule. However, most of the Orangemen have yet to test their abilities against northern division opposition.

Crandall, the brilliant veteran who racked up 229 points in pre-season contests, and Norm Carey, senior letterman who has looked very good in recent games, are just about sure to start at the forwards against WSU.

At center will be Ken Storey or Paul Sliper, both willing but inexperienced sophomores. Sophomore letterman Dan Turrey is just about sure to start at one guard with the other guard slot probably going to Jim Catterall, sophomore, or Frank Roelandt, junior letterman.

## Pels At Grants Pass For District Starter

Tomorrow night the Klamath Union high school Pelicans will see whether their non-conference record of nine basketball wins against three losses is as good as it sounds.

The Pels jump off into district competition against the highly-rated Grants Pass Cavemen, Friday and Saturday night games to be played in the Grants Pass gymnasium.

Medford's Black Tornado and the Ashland Grizzlies tangled in a set divided between the two cities for the other conference play.

Unless the current floods do something drastic to travel between here and Grants Pass, the Pels will make the trip by bus tomorrow morning, with the junior varsity coming over Saturday for a preliminary game that night.

In their one dozen games to date, most of which have been played on the home floor, the Pelicans have defeated Redding, Astoria, Oregon City, Grant, Salem twice, Lakeview twice and Albany, while dropping single contests to Redding, Albany and a team composed of Klamath alumni.

The twelve games have given the Klamath team 501 total points, an average per game of almost 42, while the opponents have been held to 393 total for about 33 per game average.

Although winning fairly consistently, the Pelicans have not been too impressive—particularly with the memory of last season's star-studded team fresh in the minds of their followers. At times when the Pels have won by 10 points or more spectators have shook their heads and wondered how.

In his usual style, Coach Wayne Scott has been using two complete teams in every game, but the first string has had the bulk of the work thus far. Last season the two strings divided time on the floor more or less equally.

The first team has been composed of Jack Kennel and Bob Barnes, forwards; Jack Lust, center; Dou Zorosinski and Gary Dawes, guards. That lineup is speedy and not very tall.

The second quintet is composed of Maurice Dorman, Tommy Edwards, Charles Brightman, Wilbur Elliott and Ed Whitney, a rough combination.

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# Antlers Have Pair Of Tilts

BONANZA, Jan. 8—The Bonanza Antlers will play a two-game basketball schedule this week-end, entertaining the Sacred Heart Trojans Friday night and traveling across the mountain Saturday for a return game with the Talent high Bulldogs.

Coach Hal McAbee indicates his boys are gradually working back into shape after the disastrous flurry of pre-Christmas flu and mumps that plagued the squad for a month.

Dennis Davis, Ted Pepple and Martin Gift, all recently ill, are back on the team.

The Sacred Heart game will open the county class B schedule for the Antlers. The Trojans defeated Bonanza in a pre-season contest. George Bray's Talent Bulldogs also hold a victory over the Antlers.

# NAME THE BALL CLUB Contest

### Open to All—Pick a Name

Klamath Falls holds a franchise for a professional baseball team in the class D Far West league and the ownership organization, Klamath Baseball, Inc., wants the fans to choose the name for the club. Suitable and valuable prizes will be awarded the person suggesting the name which is accepted by the judges and who writes the best conclusion, in 50 words or less, to the sentence: "Professional baseball has a place in Klamath Falls because—"

Write the name of your choice and your contest sentence on a postal card and mail to:

Don Neal, radio station KFLW, or Hale Scarborough, The Herald and News.

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