

Huskies, OSC Win Cage Tilts

Sports World Shorts

Washington Regents Back John Cherberg

SEATTLE (AP) — Coach "Cowboy" Johnny Cherberg, accused by his football players of rough riding, is back in the saddle again at the University of Washington after the Board of Regents Saturday ordered him rehired for another year.

The regents capped a five-hour closed-door session with a brief open meeting in which they voted unanimously to retain the coach for 1954. Cherberg, who succeeded Howie Odell in 1953, has been hired on a year-to-year basis.

Cherberg thanked the regents "for the opportunity to coach the Huskies" and added: "I'm looking forward, not backward. I've learned a lot in the last two weeks."

He said he was confident he could patch up his troubles with the players who revolted at the close of the 1953 season. About 15 of the 35 involved were seniors. Most of the players in his starting eleven remained aloof from the controversy.

The rebels, taking their discontent to the Athletic Director Harvey Cassill, accused Cherberg of tyranny and asked that he be fired. Later the board of control of the Associated Students urged that the regents dismiss the coach.

Vice President H. R. (Dick) Everett conducted an investigation and reported to the regents. He said the players had presented a "myriad of instances" to back their objections to Cherberg. In

their motion on retention of Cherberg the regents included a note that there should be no censure of the rebellious faction.

Everett disclosed that the school administration backed Cherberg in his dismissal of Jim Sutherland as backfield coach. Sutherland, who came here last winter from an assistantship at California, was fired when the player rebellion began. The disgruntled players said it was an effort to blame him for the uprising.

Everett said Cherberg had been having trouble with "one of the assistant coaches" as long ago as last spring. He said the head coach was empowered to hire and fire his assistants and had the full backing of the administration in the Sutherland matter.

Half a hundred reporters, broadcasters, television cameramen and spectators crowded into a narrow anteroom while the regents were in executive session. The television cameras were pointed at the closed doors, wandering occasionally to the ace of a tall clock in the corner.

There was a stir of excitement whenever the door rattled. Everett opened it to admit Cassill, and after a time returned to usher in Cherberg. Both came out later, smiling but noncommittal.

The two were present, along Assistant Coaches Bob Kerr and Bill Marx, when the meeting was opened for the reading of Everett's report and the casting of the ballot.

Hewins Sees UCLA Winning Pacific Coast Conference

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SEATTLE (AP) — If it's true what they say about basketball, UCLA should wrap up the Pacific Coast Conference pennant for 1954.

You know what they say: "The home team has an advantage of 2 to 10 points. On that basis the flag was all but handed to UCLA when the schedule was drawn up."

This, you have noted, is the first year for the new round-robin schedule, but a close look reveals it's only half-round. Each team plays two games with every other conference member, but not on a home-and-home arrangement.

The UCLA Bruins of John Wooden are topnotchers in any company with or without the help of the schedule. And Wooden's high class club will get three of its most dangerous opponents at home—Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

Almost unbeatable in their own crackerbox gym, the Bruins won't be any softer just because they've moved uptown to larger quarters.

In spite of that we have to rate Tippy Dye's Washington Huskies on a par with the Wooden men for two reasons. One is the doubtful status of Morris Taft, a key UCLA player who may be lost for the entire season due to an injury. The other is Dye's veteran team and strong bench. The squad is loaded with above-average players and could have a great one in sophomore Bruno Boin.

The two Oregon entries, lightly regarded in some quarters, are going to be spoilers and could be contenders. Coach Bill Broecker must win when he looks at a schedule that sends Oregon to UCLA, Stanford, Washington and Idaho. But his Webfoots, led by big Max Anderson, will chill a few hopes.

A lot of tears were shed for Stais Gill at Oregon State when he lost Steve Harshorn, Tony Vastelica, Jay Dean and most of the rest of his 1953 title squad. But you can't undersell his Beavers. In Phil Shadoin he has a 7-footer who can move, and sophomores Wayne Moss and Dave Gambee could give Gill prospects a good scare.

Idaho's Harlan Hodges has an outstanding team in the making and some of the conference coaches (with malice, no doubt) are saying that it may arrive this season. But it's primarily a sophomore outfit and not likely to hit the top just quickly.

Stanford is red hot on its home court and that's where it will square off against Idaho, Oregon and UCLA. Southern California has a canny coach in the ex-Idaho tutor, Forry Two-good, but it will take more than coaching ability to make his sophomores look like contenders.

Washington State and California are likely to put on a two-team duel at the head of the basement stairs. Coach Jack Priel's Cougars should be a shade better than they were last spring. Pete Newell, last center Bob McKen at Cal and has little but gloom left—and Gloom is very weak under the basket.

The season's outstanding players could be Oregon's Max Anderson and UCLA's Willie Naulls. The sophomore hotshots, Bruno Boin of Washington, Dave Gambee of OSC, Bob Gould of Idaho, Bob Reichert of WSC and Earl Robinson of California.

This is about the way the teams should finish:

Team	W	L
Washington	13	3
UCLA	13	3
Oregon State	10	6
Oregon	9	7
Idaho	9	7
Stanford	8	8
Southern Cal	5	11
California	2	13
Wash. State	2	14

Tulelake's Honkers capitalized on a fast scoring first half to suppress the hopes of Dunsmuir Friday night at Tulelake as they rolled to a 44-34 Siskiyou County League basketball win.

The Honkers soared to a 13-4 first period lead and a halftime margin of 22-14. In the third quarter Dunsmuir outscored the Tule Honkers, but still trailed 32-27. Ron Stump hit for 14 and Duffy Adams for 12 to lead the winners, while Doug Davis had 11 for the losers.

In the preliminary game between the two schools' B teams, Larry Miles of Tulelake hit for 24 points, including eight for eight from the free throw line, but the junior Honkers lost a 52-48 decision to the Dunsmuir B's.

Shortscore:
Pos. Tulelake 144; Dunsmuir 131;
F. Dunsmuir 12; Chandler 14;
C. Smith 12; Malone 14;
G. Stump 14; Davis 11;
Subs for Tulelake: Clarke 12; Clough 12;
Subs for Dunsmuir: McLean 12; Offshore: Griggs and Lenz.

Bums Trade Meyer
BROOKLYN (AP) — Veteran right-handed pitcher Russ Meyer has made life miserable for the Chicago Cubs since they let him go seven years ago.

So, there was only one thing left for them to do. Get him back. That they did Friday, acquiring Meyer from the Brooklyn Dodgers in a trade which sent pitcher Don Eklund to the world champions.

Meyer compiled a 24-5 record against the Cubs since 1948, when they traded him to the Phillies. Russ moved on to Brooklyn in 1953. He posted a 6-2 mark last season.

Eklund, a 26-year-old right-hander, won 17 and lost 6 for Los Angeles in 1953.

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MOORE PA'S LEAGUE		W	L
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Time Marches Back . . .

Robinson Stops Bobo

CHICAGO (AP)—Time backed up for Sugar Ray Robinson Friday night and today the astounding record 35-year-old middleweight champion had a three-month wait for a return match with dethroned, defeated Bobo Olson.

It was almost three years ago to the day Dec. 18, 1951, that Robinson abdicated the 160-pound title he victoriously reclaimed without too much cash profit.

In what must go down as one of boxing's most brilliant comebacks, Robinson blasted a second-round knockout over favored, but befuddled Olson in a nationally televised title match at the Chicago Stadium.

However, Sugar Ray's \$46,428 purse was attached by the federal government for back income taxes.

This was the Robinson once rated as the best place of fighting man per pound in the history of the game.

Either that, or the 27-year-old Olson—beset by marital difficulty—was a woeful 3-1 favorite still shell-shocked from his third-round knockout by light heavy champ Archie Moore last June 22.

At any rate, Olson finished his fourth 160-pound title defense flat on his back after a furious Robinson salvo in which a brutal left hook and right uppercut dealt the killing blows in 2:51 of the second.

The amazing finish made Robinson the first middleweight in history to recapture the 160-pound title.

Robinson's wife, Dolores, commented after Olson's belting last night that maybe it "will put some sense in his head and he'll stop being a playboy."

But whatever happens on the Olson domestic front, Robinson will remain boxing's hero for some time. He can exult in his recaptured glory, promening in TV and other personal appearances until Olson makes up his mind whether to meet him again.

There isn't much to encourage Olson to take on Robinson for a fourth time. It may have been psychology, as well as Sugar Ray's flailing fists, which dumped Olson last night.