

Hoosier Athletic Problems Rise With NCAA Probation

By ED SAINSBURY
United Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (UP)—Indiana may have to decide within the next year if it wants to give up hope for winning football, or quit the Big Ten.

"We just don't have the facilities to impress boys," one staff member said. "The only way we can get them is with the buck. If the athletic department should get \$300,000 a year for the next two years, maybe it could clean up the problem in five."

The Hoosiers always have been a Big Ten "have not" member, and Phil Dickens, hired only last January as the football coach, was suspended for one year for trying to get material with "the buck." Only this week the school was placed on probation by the NCAA for the identical Dickens offense.

A solid corps of staff members has accepted the theory that the school can't attract top athletes from other conference institutions on its athletic facilities. Hence it needs money to top other offers.

That's where the choice between the Big Ten or winning football must be made. Conference rules will not permit Indiana to offer prospects any more than any other member. Thus the students probably will continue to choose other institutions.

There's no doubt that lack of material is why the Hoosiers don't win in football. Clyde Smith came to Indiana with a fine small college record. His Hoosiers lost as regularly as they had in the past. Smith went to Arizona State and as athletic director, his team last year had only one loss.

Bernie Crimmins tried the Hoosier situation, and his teams never got out of the second division. He quit and joined Notre Dame. Now he's being given partial credit for the resurgence of the Irish, and a Hoosier source said "you know Notre Dame does not hire a bad coach."

Dickens never has coached a team to a losing season. He had undefeated teams at Wyoming. This year, though he's under suspension, Bob Hicks is following the Dickens system to the cleat marks.

Indiana has lost all three starts by top-sided scores and has tallied only one touchdown while giving up 127 points.

Pro Basketball Bounces Back Quietly In All The Excitement

NEW YORK (NEA)—So, the World Series is finished and you suspect that you might be knee deep in the football season.

Then you bunk, as they say in Brooklyn, into Red Auerbach, coach of the champion Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

Auerbach starts telling you his troubles and you realize that still another season is around—basketball. The clubs have left training camps and are playing exhibition games. The money guys start playing for keeps on October 22.

"My principal concern is three old guys," says Auerbach. "Andy Phillip and Arnie Risen are Enos Slaughter's of basketball and Jack Nichols isn't exactly a fuzzy-faced recruit."

"But we have the advantage of starting with Bill Russell and

Nub Beamer Regains PCC Rushing Lead

LOS ANGELES—Oregon State's Nub Beamer has regained the rushing lead in the Pacific Coast Conference by the margin of one yard over Jim Shanley of Oregon, according to weekly statistics released today by the PCC commissioner's office.

Beamer has netted 345 yards in 67 carries in his first four games to 344 yards in 68 carries for Shanley. Beamer has averaged 5.2 yards per play; Shanley 5.1. Joe Francis, Beamer's teammate, is third with 283 yards.

Bob Newman, Washington State quarterback, holds a substantial lead in both passing and total offense. Newman has completed 39 of 72 passes for 537 yards and a 54.2 per cent completion mark. He has thrown five touchdown passes. Jack Douglas, Stanford, has 24 completions and Howard Willis, Idaho, 21.

Newman has 579 yards in total offense, all but 42 of which came from passing. Francis is second with 283 yards rushing and 185 passing for 468 yards, while Willis is third with 443 yards. Each has contributed five touchdowns.

Don Ellingsen, Washington State, is the leading pass receiver with 19 receptions for 257 yards. Larry Aldrich, Idaho, has 14 for 204 yards and Dick Wallen, UCLA, 11 for 135. Kirk Wilson of UCLA leads in interceptions, having picked off four.

Jack Fanning, Washington State, and Willis lead in scoring, each with 30 points on five touchdowns. All of Fanning's scores have been on pass receptions. Beamer, Francis and Earnel Durden, also of OSC, have 24 points each.

Jim Jones, Washington, has the most yards on kickoff returns, 190, to 121 for Shanley and 90 for Tony Ortega of Southern California. Sterling Hammack has the most punt return yards, 164, followed by Lou Valli, Stanford, 64, and Len Read, Oregon, 56.

Leading punter is Idaho's Ken Hall with a 48.3 yard average followed by Jim Conroy, Southern California, 45.7, and Kirk Wilson, UCLA, 42.3.

PIRATES "RING" BELL
PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates have purchased pitcher Bill Bell from their Lincoln, Neb., farm club and sold pitcher Jackie Brown to their Columbus, Ohio farm club. Bell had an 11-4 record with Lincoln this year.

ERNIE LEARNS "FETE"
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (UP)—Ernie Johnson, who allowed only one earned run in seven relief innings for the Milwaukee Braves in the World Series, was feted by home town fans Thursday night. Among those honoring the pitcher was National League Umpire Bill Jackowski.

Mike DeJohn, 26-year-old Syracuse heavyweight, is managed by his brother, Johnny, 44.

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Bob Newman, Bunny Aldrich Lead WSC Against Oregon

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP)—Quarterback Bob Newman is the Saturday hero among Washington State's oft-thwarted football fans, but the Cougars respect alternate Bunny Aldrich so much they call him "the clutch."

Newman gets the starting call, does most of the passing and certainly rates his headlines. But when Newman can't deliver, Aldrich often does.

"They're both great quarterbacks and either could start for any team in the country," is Coach Jim Sutherland's opinion. "Newman is bigger and can throw the long ball, but there really isn't a great deal of difference in their performance."

Newman has completed 39 of 72 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns this season. He tops the Pacific Coast Conference in passing and total offense. Nationally he is third in total offense and second in passing.

But there have been times when Newman's unit couldn't move the ball and Sutherland called on Aldrich's second unit for help.

In the California game, Newman completed 19 of 37 passes, but it was Aldrich who fired a short one into the end zone to

Wisner's Pigskin Forecasts

NEW YORK (UP)—Three collegiate football games will answer a lot of questions this Saturday.

In the Big Ten, the Hawkeyes of Iowa will test high-scoring Wisconsin, and we'll find out if the Badgers are as good as they looked in winning three straight. At West Point, Pitt will dispute Army's claim as the best in the East. In the Southwest, the top teams in Texas will battle when Texas A & M clashes with Texas Christian.

There are a lot of other good games, but those three appear to be the best. Notre Dame is idle this week getting a well-earned rest after defeating Army.

In those three games, we pick

SF Giants Acquire Six New Players

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The San Francisco Giants had six new players Friday, including the only 20-game winning pitcher last season in the Texas League.

The Giants purchased the players from two of their farm clubs Thursday. One was Tommy Bowser, who hung up a 20-8 mark with Dallas in the Texas League while being touched for an earned run average of 3.06.

The Giants also bought outfielder Don Tausig, catcher Nick Testa and pitcher Ernie Broglio from Dallas and outfielder Foster Castleman and Roger McCordell from Minneapolis of the American Association.

Castleman, often plagued with knee trouble, once figured in the plans of Leo Durocher when he managed the club three years ago. Castleman finished with a .241 batting average at Minneapolis last season.

McCordell spent most of the season at Sioux City of the Western League where he hit .304 and drove in 95 runs. He hit 22 homers.

Tausig batted .285, drove in 90 runs and hit 23 homers at Dallas, while Testa caught for the same club and hit a mild .235.

Broglio posted a 17-6 record at Dallas.

HAIL TO HAZLE
WOODRUFF, S.C. (UP)—Bob Hazle, late-season hitting sensation for the world champion Milwaukee Braves, will be honored today when he returns to the city in which he grew up. Hazle, who hit .403 in 41 games for the Braves after being brought up from Wichita, has just recovered from a cold.

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Aldrich, despite his limited playing time, is fourth in passing and 11th in total offense in the PCC. He has completed 17 of 27 passes for 63 per cent, compared to Newman's completion percentage of 54.2. Aldrich has connected for 245 yards and three touchdowns.

The 170 lb., 5-11 senior from Honolulu quarterbacked Compton College to victory in the Little Rose Bowl game before coming to Washington State. He would like nothing better than to play for WSC in the big Rose Bowl game New Year's Day. Chances are he might.

TIME OUT

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Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—George Bayer, a six foot, five inch 240-pound former professional football player, figures today that mechanically at least he's the luckiest man in golf.

The main reason is that anybody who ever played the game wanted to knock the cover off the ball. Big George does.

The pros will tell you that Bayer, the powerful blond who graduated from the University of Washington and played three games with the Washington Redskins, hits the ball farther than any man who ever lived. This is quite a buildup when you consider hitters of the past and present such as Ted Ray, Clarence Gamber, Charley Hall, Jimmy Thomson, Lawson Little, Sam Snead and Mike Souchak.

But there are statistics to back this up.

On a 309-yard hole at Sydney, big George had a tee shot which left him only a flip wedge from the green. It was a poke of over 500 yards which, even downhill, is

hitting it a long ton.

He drove the green on a 436-yard hole at the Del Rio Country Club in Tucson, hit the green of a 402-yard hole at Hartford, Conn., on the 17 and performed the same feat on the 335-yard 18th at Cypress Point.

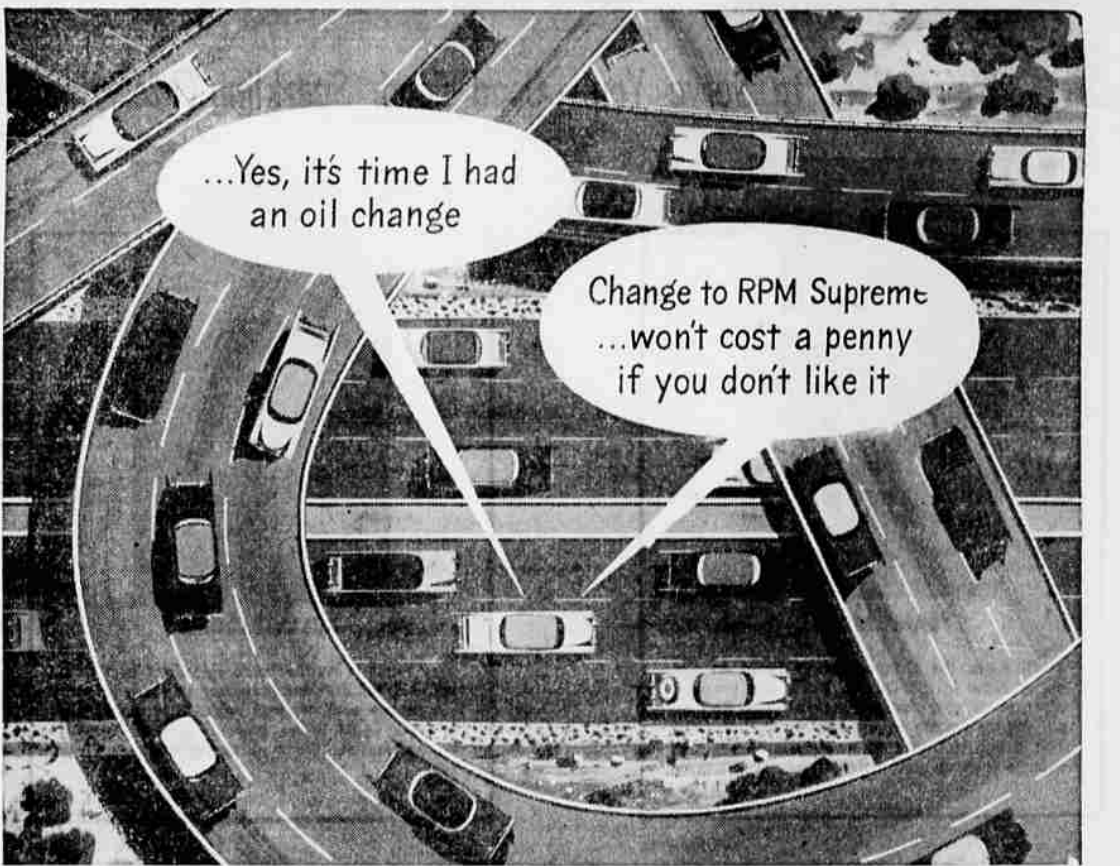
Yet, Bayer advises the average golfer not to try to slug the ball. "It's the main reason most golfers lose the fairway," he said. "Striving for that extra five or 10 yards they lose control. Consistency takes timing and control, with the length of the tee coming from clubhouse speed."

Bayer points out that little Jerry Barber, only five feet, six inches tall, can outdrive George Mikan, who stands six feet, 11 inches. As for his own tremendous distance, big George explains that the are of the average man's swing is 18 feet while his are measures 27 feet.

"I was blessed with coordination," he analyzes. "I never have to consciously try to cut down on my distance because at last I have my driving under full control."

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