

Washington State College Football Team Dynamite Packed Even Though Small

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Dynamite comes in small packages and so will the Washington State college football team this year—small and hard to handle. WSC opens against Utah State Sept. 17.

It also will be the best team Head Coach Phil Sarboe has had since he came to the Cougar camp in 1945. At least that's the way Sarboe feels about it, despite the loss of super-back Jerry Williams and Tackle Laurie Niemi.

When Sarboe says his line will be small he means in comparison with the behemoth standards of the Pacific Coast conference. The line he's counting on now

will average almost 195 pounds, the backs nearly 185. Making No Claims

The Cougar Coach isn't making any big claims for his team, but he's not planning on decorating the conference basement with it either.

Washington State won four, lost five and tied one last year to finish fourth in conference standings.

"Our problem has been defense," Sarboe said. "We were a high scoring team last year, but the other boys could score on us, too. We'll be better in that department this year."

The Cougars will operate from the T-formation again this year, and a pair of top-notch passers will make it a dangerous formation. Frank Mataya, 180-pound quarterback, throws with his left flipper and hits frequently. For a change, Bob Gambold, a 187-pounder, pitches from the right side.

Halves Speedy

Halfbacks Bobby McGuire (left) and Don Paul (right) have shown speed and elusiveness in practice sessions that make the loss of Jerry Williams easier to bear.

Sarboe said recently of Paul, End Fran Polsoft and Center La Vern Torgeson, "they're not good—they're great."

Mary Cross, a sophomore halfback in 1948 has been switched to fullback. Cross is a 200-pounder with speed to burn for a man that big. Ready to back him up in the position are Bert Allinger, Johnny Nonlux and Ray Hobbs.

Joe Grace Hits Five Singles To Aid Sac's Victory

By JIM HUBBART
Associated Press Sports Writer

Overlooked only slightly by Hollywood's dash for the Pacific Coast league pennant was last night's stand-in performance by a little known Sacramento outfielder named Joe Grace.

The Solons pulled into a tie for third place with Seattle by assaulting Guy Fletcher, the league's winningest pitcher, for a 9 to 3 victory.

Grace, filling in for the injured Walter Dropp at first base, led the attack against the Rainiers with five straight singles. Which, with due apologies to hard-hitting Mr. Dropp, is the kind of stickwork the Sacs could have used more of earlier this semester.

While Sacramento was whipping the Rainiers, Hollywood maintained its four-game lead over second place Oakland with a flimsy 2 to 1 triumph over the San Francisco Seals. The winning run blossomed in the ninth inning on a balk.

Con Dempsey, who went the distance for the Seals, was the victim, and were it not for his balk the Seals might have boosted their Oakland brethren a notch closer to the top. Art Shallock, the winner, fanned eight and gave up only four hits.

Oakland, like the drunk in the revolving door, worked hard last night to defeat the Los Angeles club, 9 to 5. Significantly, the last play Angels now have lost 14 out of their last 16 games.

At San Diego, the Padres edged Portland, 3 to 1 as Jess Flores approached the charmed circle with his 19th pitching triumph. Max West poked his 45th home run of the season for San Diego.

Writer Picks Stanford For Coast Winner

Southern California Placed Second, While Oregon Is Picked Third

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.—(AP)—This is the time of the year we stick our neck out, way out, trying to pick the order of finish of the Pacific Coast conference football race.

California's Bears made us a surefire prophet a year ago. This time we're dropping the Bears like a hot potato. For many good ones have dropped out of Coach Waldor's lineup.

Most of the guessers are going for Southern California and Coach Jeff Cravath's horde of Trojans. Not here, though.

Stanford is the No. 1 pick of this corner. Handsome Marchie Schwartz is the choice to bring his team into the champion's circle. Stanford looks like the most improved club of the lot. Maybe fifty percent better than last year, when it lost to such teams as Southern California and California by only single point margins.

The Indians can pass, receive, run. The line is tough and, for a change, some pretty fair replacements are on hand. Coach Schwartz is named to ride high, wide and handsome after a couple of lean seasons.

After Stanford, here is the way we pick the race: 2—Southern California; 3—Oregon; 4—California; 5—Washington; 6—Oregon State; 7—Washington State; 8—U.C.L.A.; 9—Idaho; 10—Montana.

Southern California necessarily is a contender. The Trojans always are. Their schedule is favorable, too. They bypass this weekend, while the rest of the teams get under way, and open Sept. 24 against Navy.

Stanford meanwhile, starts Saturday against tough San Jose State and then takes on Harvard and Michigan in succeeding games.

Oregon could get dumped Friday night by St. Mary's (California) spirited Gaels without occasioning great surprise. In fact it had to come from behind in the last minute last year to beat the same foe.

Coach Jim Aiken lost two of the best ends on the coast, plus the best passer. Oregon figures to be tough, anyhow. But not tough enough to land in a tie for the league title as it did in 1948.

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Approximately 750 Participated In Swimming Classes

Approximately 750 children participated in the American Red Cross-sponsored swimming school held in Roseburg according to an unofficial announcement by Ray Brown, manager of the Roseburg Municipal pool.

He said 150 swimmers received certificates indicating they passed the minimum swimming requirements. Also, 15 persons received Junior life-saving certificates, while 10 received senior life-saving certificates. Brown indicated these figures were approximate, as the official count has not yet been tabulated.

A Myrtle Creek group included some 44 swimming neophytes, of which nearly 20 received swimming certificates. Nine were awarded life saving tickets.

Brown said a report of swimming certificates issued throughout the county would be forthcoming at a future date. Roseburg pool students came from an area including Wilbur, Myrtle Creek, Glide and the Umpqua-Melrose areas.

Brown said he wished to express his thanks on behalf of the American Red Cross, to a number of persons who helped put the swimming program across this summer.

The list of instructors includes Margaret Seifarth, Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Louise Hayes, Mrs. Jean Josse, Lyle Eddy, Allan Knudson, and Gene Culver.

Brown is Douglas county water safety chairman of the American Red Cross.

Ezzard Charles Signs To Meet Pat Valentino

SAN MATEO, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Ezzard Charles is signed and sealed, but not delivered, to defend his NBA heavyweight boxing championship at San Francisco's Cow Palace Oct. 14.

The signing was done before 19,371 fans at the opening of Bay Meadows' 41-day horse racing meet. For Charles it was by proxy. He declined to fly out from an Atlanta exhibition to keep the date.

Joe Louis, retired World heavyweight king, signed for the International Boxing club which holds Charles' contract. Ezzard's managers signed too—as did Pat Valentino of San Francisco, who gets the shot at Charles' crown.

On the track, Little Rollo won the featured \$5,000 added inaugural handicap over six furlongs. He paid \$12.70.

Main Entrance To Finlay Field Not To Be Used

Because of construction work in progress, the regular entrance to Finlay field will not be used Friday night, when the Roseburg Indians play Medford's Black Tornado in the first football game of the season for both schools.

Entrance to the football field will be made from the corridor between the high school and tennis courts and through the high school, according to Jack Newby, Indians' business manager.

Newby said all students from junior and senior high school, using student body cards, and holders of season reserved seat tickets, will enter the field through the alleyway between the high school and tennis courts.

Persons making ticket purchases the night of the game, and all

other ticket holders, will enter through the main doors of the school. Reserved seat and general admission tickets will be sold in the main lobby of the high school, Newby said.

REBELS WIN
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Richmond Rebels, outnumbered for three quarters, stormed into the fourth period for two touchdowns and handed the Honolulu Warriors a 21-20 defeat in a football game last night.

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News Views

By SHERMAN PLIMPTON

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The top Cougar guards of 1948 are gone but two sophomores have shown so much stuff the returning lettermen guards may have to take a back seat. Gene Rieger, 183, and Mel Thompson, 185, are scheduled to start in those positions now.

Torgeson, a one-man cyclone on defense, will handle the center spot nicely, with Glenn Rieker to help out.

Jerry Houghton, a 220-pound senior, will fill in one tackle. Gordy Hanson, 228, a junior, and Bob Doornink, 215, are contending for the other post.

Britain first claimed the Bahamas in 1627; but was unable to make good her claim for almost a century because the islands were held by pirates.

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St. Mary's Gaels Taper Off To Meet Oregon

MORAGA, Calif., Sept. 14.—(AP)—The St. Mary's Gaels started tapering off on heavy football practice yesterday, preparatory to entertaining the University of Oregon Friday night at Kezar stadium in San Francisco.

Work for the Gaels was confined to an hour and a half polishing up and place kicking and Coach Joe Verducci indicated that today's work would be mostly sharpening up exercises.

The Gaels will hold a "beat Oregon" rally on the campus tomorrow night which will be preceded by a "duck dinner" for the 700 students.

The Oregon team will arrive tomorrow morning and will stay at the old Hearst ranch at Pleasanton until game time.

Gonzales, Felicísimo To Meet In Big Contest

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The going gets tough in the Pacific Southwest tennis championships today with the opening of the quarter-finals and matches being extended to the best three out of five sets. Top-seeded Richard (Pancho) Gonzales, Los Angeles, takes on Felicísimo Ampon, Philippines ace. Both were idle in singles play yesterday.

Eric Sturgess, South Africa first seeded foreign player, had a terrific tussel yesterday eliminating Art Larsen, San Francisco, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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