

Indians Prepare For Last Contest

The curtain falls on the 1951 season tonight on Finlay field, and for the seventh time in eight starts, the pony-edition Indians take a weight handicap.

Moving back among the starters, tackle Alan Winter adds his 190 pounds to the forward wall to up the weight average in the line to 168. Although it is six more pounds per man than last week, it's still short 13 pounds per man of the 181-pound starting line listed for Reedsport.

Rose Sparks Team

One of Coach John Seely's best men on both offense and defense is the Braves' heaviest man, 207-pound center Ken Rose. But when it comes to offense, the peer of the team is galloping Larry Rose. Rose is probably the leading ground gainer in southern Oregon. Holding down the fullback spot, Rose has run up 1254 yards in seven games. Carrying 125 times, his average is just a fraction over 10 yards per carry. In those seven games, he has run up 83 points.

According to Seely Thursday night, Rose will be playing at about half speed against Roseburg, because of a big toe separation suffered against Marshfield three weeks ago. He was out for signal drills Wednesday and Thursday, but was only able to work at decreased speed because of the toe. In spite of the toe, however, the Toledo coach praised him as the best back he had seen this season.

Probable Starters

Reedsport
 Dave Hicks (170)
 Don Hevel (185)
 Jerry Love (197)
 Ken Brandon (207)
 Dick Kirk (165)
 Arnold Roe (165)
 Ron Brucker (180)
 Dick Olson (165)
 Jerry Pflug (150)
 Bill Earls (170)
 Larry Ross (180)

Pos
 LER (165) Jim Gilbert
 LTR (175) Leroy Wehde
 LGR (160) Dennis Johnston
 C (158) Ron Kress
 RGL (168) Tom Findlay
 RTL (190) Alan Winter
 REL (160) Bill Steele
 Q (138) Ed Nolte
 LHR (165) Jim McKinney
 RHL (150) Wayne Witcher
 F (175) Steve Danchock

Trojans Given Slight Nod Over Indians

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Far western football's headliner tomorrow brings the unbeaten conference giants, Stanford and Southern California, together in their championship-bearing game at Los Angeles.

The winner may become the team to snare the coast title and the bid to the Rose Bowl. The race may not be determined, however, until the final conference encounter Nov. 24.

Southern California's big Trojans have been established favorites to turn back the invading Indians. Stanford's youthful coach, Chuck Taylor, says there is no reason his team cannot win — provided every player turns in his best game. He's called them right seven times this season. USC's Jess Hill, like Taylor serving his first year as head coach, also is confident.

Both Have Power

Both clubs have good power on the ground and effective aerial attacks.

The University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, beaten in the league only by Stanford, also have an important game, with the revived Oregon State Beavers at Portland.

The Bruins still have a mathematical chance to grab all the honors. It depends on how Stanford and USC fare tomorrow and Saturday.

UCLA has come into its own since losing to Stanford four weeks ago. Its 21-7 win over mighty California Saturday was impressive. Oregon State looked good in crushing Washington 40-14. It may give the Bruins a tough one tomorrow.

Washington and California, with nothing but prestige at stake and an old rivalry to renew, meet at Berkeley. Before the season started, they were rated as the top contenders.

California, defending champion, was favored to repeat. Washington was the choice to gain the Rose Bowl nod since the Bears weren't eligible. The champs have lost two conference games and Washington three.

Washington State rates strongly over Idaho in their conference meeting at Moscow.

Deer Leg Worm Isn't Harmful

SEATTLE — (AP) — A harmless leg worm which infests 80 to 90 percent of Northwest deer has startled a number of hunters this season and prompted them to discard — needlessly — about 20 deer, the Associated Press learned today.

One party killed seven deer in the Thoranson creek area of Chehalis county and discarded them all on the advice of a veterinarian.

Burton Lauckhart, biologist at the State Game department, said if sportsmen who discard deer because of the worms "might as well quit hunting."

Dr. Paul Gustafson, micro-biologist at the University of Washington, investigated for the Game department and said the worms were harmless. He reported:

The leg worm, carried by a fly, is peculiar to the deer family and is not parasitic to humans. It is overlooked generally because it seldom appears above the deer's legs. When it does, removal of the hide usually removes all the worms, which are long and thread-like in appearance.

They are found throughout this country, in Asia and in Europe and have absolutely no effect on the quality of the meat.

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Engstrom, Britton Tangle; Mighty Midgets Scheduled

Carl Engstrom, the ex-dancer and college student from Chicago, returns to Roseburg Saturday night to battle Jack Britton in the main wrestling bout at the armory arena.

Avid wrestling fans predict that he will continue his win streak. Though Britton is a ruffian from Detroit who has learned all the tricks, he will have to come up with some masterful ring generalship if he downs the sensational youngster.

Two weeks ago Engstrom, despite a bad knee and the rating of an underdog, held the great champion, Frank Stojack, to a draw.



VITO GONZALES

Fans are screaming for a return match, but Matchmaker Elton Owen has been unable to sign the champ, who is holding out for a large guarantee.

Rated Tough

Britton won't be a pushover, though. He has collected plenty of experience, and advanced publicity rates him one of the roughest boys to come from the east.

Bill Parks, Herb's younger brother, will be attempting to follow in his brother's path when he meets Kurt Von Poppenheim in the special event.

Kurt, referred to as the proud Prussian, has been winning about 90 percent of his matches lately. But this may be one he drops if Bill proves as rough as Herb.

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All American Babe Parilli Named Again

By TED SMITHS

NEW YORK — (AP) — Babe Parilli, Kentucky's wizard "T" style quarterback, heads this week's 19 nominations to the Associated Press all-America squad, bringing the grand total to 145.

Parilli's work earlier this season was obscured by his team's defeats, but last Saturday he came into his own with three touchdown passes as Miami of Florida went down to defeat, 33 to 6. In all, he gained 103 yards on passes.

Recognition was also given John Coatta, the quarterback of Wisconsin's surprising team, who threw the winning forward pass in the last minute of play against Indiana.

Other well known players singled out by the AP board of 11 experts included Ollie Matson, the San Francisco university speedster, and Billy Hair of Clemson.

The 1951 Associated Press all America team will not be chosen until the big games of Dec. 1 have been played.

Here are the 19 nominations for last Saturday:

- Offensive:**
 East — Mitch Price, Columbia quarterback.
 Big Seven — Dick Healy, Oklahoma halfback.
 Southern — Billy Hair, Clemson halfback.
 Southeastern — Babe Parilli, Kentucky.
 Border — Allan Stanton, Arizona, end converted into quarterback.
 Big Ten — John Coatta, Wisconsin.
 Pacific Coast — Ollie Matson, San Francisco University, fullback, who gained 228 yards and scored three touchdowns against Santa Clara.
 Brigham Young halfback.
 Southwest — Alton Taylor, Texas Christian guard.
 Missouri Valley — Howard Waugh, Tulsa fullback.
Defensive:
 East — Bob Spears, Yale fullback and linebacker.
 Big Seven — John Konak, Kansas.
 Southern — Ed Meadows, Duke guard.
 Southeastern — Ralph Carrigan, Alabama, linebacker.
 Big Ten — Herb Neathery, Illinois left half.
 Pacific Coast — Dick Lemmon, California defensive back.
 Southern — Ted Vaught, Texas Christian end.
 Missouri Valley — George Wooden, Oklahoma A. and M. end.

All four members of the football coaching staff at the University of Arizona played professional ball prior to entering the coaching field.

When Notre Dame defeated Detroit in football recently it marked the first time the Fighting Irish had played a night game in 63 years.

Eight members of the world's champion New York Yankees hall from California. Four of these are from San Francisco.

Bowl Scouts Train Eyes On Grid Stadia Saturday

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK — (AP) — Major bowl scouts will have their binoculars trained on half a dozen stadia tomorrow but they'll painstakingly avoid one of the big football battles of the day.

That's the clash at East Lansing, Mich., between unbeaten, ranked Michigan State, fifth ranked nationally, and once-defeated Notre Dame, bounding back toward its former heights.

Neither is Bowl fodder. As a member of the Big Ten not yet able to partake of the western conference's Rose Bowl gravy, Michigan State is ineligible. The fighting Irish simply shun post-season activity.

But elsewhere you'll find the pieces gradually falling into place in the giant jig-saw puzzle that makes up the Jan. 1 Bowl program.

Feature games in this respect are at Los Angeles, where all-winning Stanford tackles once-defeated Southern California for the almost certain Rose Bowl plum, and at Austin, Tex., where Texas and Baylor vie to keep their post-season aspirations alive.

As of this moment, the major Bowl games stack up like this: Rose Bowl — Illinois (6-0) vs. Stanford (7-0) or Southern California (7-1).

Sugar Bowl — Maryland (6-0) vs. Tennessee (6-0).

Cotton Bowl — Texas Christian (5-2) or Texas (6-1) vs. Tennessee or Georgia Tech (6-0-1).

Orange Bowl — Georgia Tech vs. one of the top southwest teams (TCU, Baylor or Texas).

A crowd of 90,000 is expected to turn out at Los Angeles to witness the battle of the western titans. If Stanford prevails, it must yet take the measure of Oregon State and California for a perfect league

mark. Southern Cal, whose only blot is a 27-17 defeat handed its third stringers by Camp Pendleton, has UCLA and Notre Dame remaining.

Illinois, ranked second behind Tennessee nationally, can wrap up the other Rose Bowl berth by conquering Iowa this week and then subduing Ohio State and Northwestern. That's a considerable order but Illinois has proved itself a considerable football team.

The southwest, which provides the host team in the Cotton Bowl, is in its usual stew, with no team dominant. TCU leads the league with a perfect record and after a rest this week takes on Texas, Rice and SMU in that order.

That puts a lot of significance on the game tomorrow between Texas and Baylor at Austin. The Longhorns, beaten only by Arkansas, are a slight favorite over the Baylor Bears, tied by Texas A&M and beaten last week by Texas Christian.

The other Bowl aspirants have a fairly easy week of it. Top-ranked Tennessee is a strong choice over Washington & Lee at Knoxville and Maryland, No. 3, is favored to add to the woes of winless, duntrodden Navy at Baltimore.

Georgia Tech, tied by Duke last week, entertains Virginia Military Institute, no pushover but figured no match for the fast, offensive-minded Engineers.

Princeton and its tailback wizard, Dick Kazmaier, are expected to have a breeze at Harvard and extend football's longest current winning streak to 20 games.

Wisconsin, still in the running for western conference and Rose Bowl honors in case Illinois should stub a toe, risks its No. 9 national ranking against Pennsylvania in one of the top inter-sectional races.

Pirates, Bulldogs Meet in Title Tilt

The big game for Roseburg fans won't be played by a Roseburg team tonight. It's the traditional big tilt between the Marshfield Pirates and the North Bend Bulldogs.

If the Pirates win this one, they will wrap up the district title and win a shot at the state championship, meeting Grants Pass in the first game. However, if the Bulldogs can pull it out of the fire, it will throw the district into a three-way tie for the district. That means a vote. It will probably go to Marshfield because of a most impressive record, but at least the Indians of Roseburg will have the prestige of being a first-place team in the first year of district 5.

This is a big if. In the two games among the three squads, Marshfield has defeated Roseburg, 48-0, and Roseburg, in turn, has dumped North Bend, 13-6. Of course, comparative scores mean nothing, especially in this traditional game, but the Pirates will be solid favorites to win tonight.

That's in spite of the fact that the Pirates have lost their last two to Eugene and Coquille. Coquille, incidentally, was North Bend's first victim of the year.

The longest touchdown run from scrimmage by a University of Alabama football player was a 95-yard dash by Harry Gilmer against Kentucky in 1945.