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Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

In widely scattered sectors, the football fortunes this fall of the University of Washington, University of Iowa and Cornell university carry more than ordinary interest for unusual reasons.

Cornell and Washington have more in common than the mere coincidence that Gil Dobie, the Big Red coach, at one time tutored the Huskies of the great Northwest. The old cry for the scalp of Dobie has been echoed by the demands around Seattle for the scalp of Enoch Bagshaw, Washington's head coach. Yet each of these veterans is very much on the job this season, resisting all efforts to oust them.

Bagshaw was the center of a big internal war at Washington after the last campaign. The undergraduate control demanded his resignation but "Bagsy" stuck to his guns, backed by the faculty and by the players. He has fine material to work on and good prospects for a successful season, which, if realized, may have a lot to do with smoothing over the situation.

"The reaction to the rumpus at Washington may be all in Bagshaw's favor," one keen observer told me on the coast. "The players are for him and will play their heads off to help vindicate his coaching methods. That frame of mind is no small factor in any college football game."

Dobie's pessimism, fulfilled by a succession of poor seasons since the Kaw-Pfann era of Big Red successes, has made the lean Sco: a target for alumni criticism. Gildoblan Gloom has discouraged the boys on the hill, driven away the prep school stars, it is asserted by those who advocate a change in the Cornell system. Dobie, blaming faculty restrictions, has been granted some concessions but is not likely to stay if the Ithacans have another disastrous season.

Iowa faces the unusual situation of [illegible] campaign, contending for the Big Ten title, while being under technical suspension by the conference on charges growing out of an alleged looseness in its athletic standards. There is no parallel that can be recalled off hand for this test, where restraint and self-control in the heat of gridiron conflict will be important factors so far as the Hawkeyes are concerned.

Iowa has gone about the job of making a thorough house-cleaning to pave the way for a clean bill and reinstatement; also the development of another good football team. It would be an ironic touch for the Hawkeyes under Burt Ingwersen, whose scalp also has been sought by the "grandstand rebellion" to dispute the conference championship with any one of the rivals that have threatened Iowa's debarment.

Nineteen twenty-nine has been a costly year in taking some of the great producers of sport from the arenas of action. Boxing lost Tex Rickard and racing lost two of its foremost trainers of thoroughbreds in Jimmy Rowe and Sam Hildreth. Besides Huggins, baseball has lost such stalwarts as George Stallings and John Conway Toole this year.

LEVY RESIGNS POSITION AS MATCHMAKER

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 5 (AP)—The municipal boxing commission was without a matchmaker today after Joe Levy, who held the berth two years, tendered his resignation to Frank Lonergan, chairman, yesterday while American Legion members gathered forces asking discharge of all members of the commission and substitution of a new one.

Levy, who said he would leave shortly for Los Angeles to consider another position as matchmaker, declared he thought he would be handicapped to remain in Portland with so many offers rendered him in other sections of the country.

Claims have been broadcast for several weeks that boxing under the present commission plan was not being operated to the best interests of the city charity fund and war veteran organizations which were to benefit by the profits.

Lonergan said Levy's resignation would have no effect on the meeting between the boxing commission and the city council at which the city statistician is expected to present an audit of the commission's books.

IRA DERN WINS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 5 (AP)—Ira Dern, Salt Lake heavyweight grappler, defeated Pete Sauer, Los Angeles giant, here last night, two falls out of three. Dern won the first in 29 minutes but Sauer countered to take the second in 12 minutes. Sauer was knocked from the ring during the third fall and when he failed to come back Referee Verne McCullough counted him out and awarded the match to Dern.

Oregon Keyed Up For Battle With Stanford Squad

PALO ALTO, Oct. 5 (AP) Keyed to concert pitch for the game which is expected to make or break them as coast conference contenders, thirty-three University of Oregon gridders made ready today to face the Stanford Cardinals in the conference debut of both elevens.

The Webfooters, with Coach John J. McEwan in charge, arrived here yesterday, took a brisk workout in the Stanford stadium and rested last night in San Jose.

Every man on the squad, including Captain Dave Mason, recently recovered from a leg injury, was in good condition and eager for action.

Oregon, openly pointed for the Cards, must face a Stanford eleven which, hampered by injuries, showed its mettle in turning back the powerful Olympic club last week.

Big Veteran Team

The northerners have a big veteran team, headed by "Flying Dutchman" Kitzmiller at quarter, but Coach Pop Warner has ironed out the rough spots in his team's play. Fans expect to see the big Red team clicking more smoothly than any Warner team ever did so early in the season.

The lineups:

Oregon	Position	Stanford
Erdley	LE	Muller (C)
Colbert	LT	Tandy
Shields	LG	Heiser
Stadleman	C	Heinecke
Lillie	RG	Driscoll
Archer	RT	Artman
Kitzmiller	RE	Neill
Robinson	Q	Fleishhacker
Mason (C)	LH	Rothert
Mason (C)	RH	Frentrup
Moeller	F	Smalling

Trojans Facing First Real Test Of Season Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5 (AP)—Whether the Trojan warhorse is the sturdy steel University of Southern California football fans believe it to be, will be demonstrated today when it clashes with Coach Paul Schissler's Oregon State gridders in the second conference game of the season.

While weather forecasts call for a warm day, the Beaver mentor has offered no alibi, and despite the fact that two of his men may be unable to appear because of injuries, the invading coach has promised a "good fight."

Sherwood Injured

Buzz Montgomery, substitute quarter, is definitely out with injuries, while Cecil Sherwood, the halfback who caused New York university so much trouble last fall when the westerners went east to trounce the unbeaten Violets, is suffering a muscle injury which may handicap him if not keep him out of the contest.

Schissler, with an abundance of backs, plans a running and passing attack which he hopes will sweep Coach Howard Jones' men off their feet. He admits his line is green, with the tackles especially an unknown quantity.

The shifting of his first string guards to tackle positions and two spare backfield men to the guard positions may strengthen the forward wall so that it can withstand the buffeting of the Trojans.

Coach Jones indicated his starting lineup would be approximately the same as that which handed the University of California at Los Angeles eleven a 7 to 0 defeat last Saturday. While U. S. C. may try a passing attack of its own, including some clever lateral passes, the chances are that off tackle thrusts will be directed against the invaders.

Hill to Have Chance

What ever the strategy of James may be, Jesse Hill, substitute fullback, is bound to get a chance to try his spectacular shifting speed jaunts against the Beavers before the afternoon is gone. On Hill too, may rest the worries of kicking goals after touchdowns if there are any. He is the only member of the U. S. C. team who has shown anything in the way of ability in this line. Ernie Pinckert may get the call over Mortensen at right half.

The line, with Captain Nat Barnes at left guard, should present a problem to the Oregonians. U. S. C. forwards are heavier and more seasoned than the Schissler front rank.

Indications are that a crowd of more than 50,000 will witness the game. Probable lineup:

South. Cal.	Position	Ore. State
Tuposa	LE	McKallip
Hoff	LT	Stout
Barregar (C)	LG	Cox
Dye	C	Geddes
Galloway	RG	Thompson
Anthony	RT	Young
Stevanovich	RE	Stiff (C)
Saunders	Q	Boerke
Delsen	LH	Kerr
Mortensen	RH	Owen
Mosick	F	Gilmore

WEATHER OUTLOOK

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)—The weather outlook for the week beginning October 6 was announced here today by the United States weather bureau as follows:

For Western states: The outlook is for generally fair weather except showers are probable the latter part of the week on the Washington coast. Temperatures generally somewhat above normal.

STARS ENJOYING ONE-GAME LEAD

Race for Second Half Honors in Coast League in the Home Stretch.

By The Associated Press

The race for second half honors of the 1929 Pacific coast league season still remained today with the Hollywood Stars and the San Francisco Mission Reds, but the two clubs were tied no longer. The Stars, with the advantage of a one game lead over the Reds by virtue of a victory against the Portland Ducks, looked forward to winning the last half of the season's play and a chance for the league championship by at least one game.

With only today and tomorrow left of the regular Pacific Coast league schedule, the advantage lay with the Stars, but the Reds were fighting a weaker team than the Stars had in the Portland outfit, and uncertainty still prevailed as to the outcome. Rarely has a season's schedule wound up in so close a race as the present one.

Seattle Defeats Reds

While Seattle defeated the Mission Reds at Recreation park 13 to 6 for the first victory after dropping three, the Hollywood club downed the Portlanders 8 to 2 at Los Angeles. Hollywood must win two more games to lead in event the Reds win their remaining contests. A tie would result if the Stars won only once to three wins for the Reds, and in that event a three game play-off, opening at San Francisco Tuesday would be the result.

The San Francisco Seals made sure of third money by taking both ends of a double header from the Sacramento Senators in the California capital by scores of 15 to 4, and 5 to 1.

Howard Grughead won against Los Angeles for the Oakland club at Emeryville, the score being 10 to 1.

Yesterday's coast league results:

At Los Angeles:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	2	7	1
Hollywood	8	12	1

Batteries: Fullerton, Snider, Beck and Woodall; Johns and Severeid.

At Oakland:

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	1	5	2
Oakland	10	14	0

Batteries: Walsh, Peters and Sandberg; Crabhead and Read.

At San Francisco:

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	13	13	2
Mission	6	15	3

Batteries: Kunz and Borreani; Heather, Caster, Nevers and Hoffman.

At Sacramento, first game:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	15	18	0
Sacramento	4	11	3

Batteries: Jacobs and Melsanes; Vinci and Harris.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	5	6	0
Sacramento	1	5	0

Batteries: Perry and O'Connell; Murphy and Koehler.

Ontario Defeats Caldwell Team, 9-0

ONTARIO, Ore., Oct. 5 (Special)—In one of the most bitterly fought games seen here in years Ontario Friday defeated the big Caldwell team, 9 to 0. All the scoring was done in the first five minutes of the game. Ontario scored on the fourth play after the kick-off when Hicker, end, blocked a Caldwell punt and ran it over the line, where a Caldwell man fell on the ball. A few plays later Huffman circled the Caldwell left end for a 28-yard run and a touchdown. Edwards carried the ball over for the extra point. Save in the last quarter, the ball was in Caldwell territory the entire game. Ontario suffered many injuries. Huffman had a collar bone broken, Peterson an injured wrist, Storie an injured knee, forcing the locals to use substitutes for half the team during the second half.

WILDCAT PETE WINS

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 5 (AP)—Wildcat Pete, local wrestler, won on a foul from Y. Fuita, Japanese jiu jitsu and grappling star, in their match here last night. Fuita, maddened by an accidental kick on the nose, applied three strangle holds in a row, fouling Pete. The referee gave the match to the Wildcat and the Japanese made for him. Police interfered and carried the irate Nipponese to his dressing room. The wrestlers had a fall apiece when the foul occurred.

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As Usual, Idaho Has Good Eleven, But, as Usual--Reserves Lacking

Presenting Leo B. Calland (upper left), ex-USC star, and some of the material he is using as grid coach at University of Idaho. Lefty, Spuney, center; "Horsey" Carlson, end. Center Waldemar Peterson, quarterback. Right, "Haggerty" Hult (above), backfield captain, and Herbert Owens, halfback.

Fielding Yost Not Enthused Over Playing Of Football At Night

By Fielding H. Yost

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Night football, which is attracting considerable notice in the Trans-Mississippi country just now, does not appeal to me as something which can become universal.

It is possible to light fields for use so daytime conditions prevail and the widespread adoption of night football in the Missouri valley this year seems to prove that in certain sections night games can be played to advantage in October, yet I seriously question the advisability or the desirability of attempting to play the largely attended games at night.

Handling large football crowds presents a large traffic problem. This problem alone makes the night game impossible for Michigan. Centers of population are 40 to 60 miles distant while only one has railroad facilities.

I suspect traffic would bar night football at the Yale bowl where some of the mammoth crowds of the east gather, or at Princeton with its lesser railroad facilities and more distant football patronage.

Night football, however, has reached the standing of being subject matter of attack. It is axiomatic to conclude attacks are not made on matters lacking elements of strength. To tell a story backwards, the attack relates that football is a game of panoply and color, or ribbons and furs, or flags rippling in the sun or defying the dull haze of a drear November day —it is a game of tense expressions of hard battling and is especially a game of daylight and of daylight crowds. Something will be missing from this game, if it is changed to night, states the attack, with the big dipper, and the northern star or the southern cross looking on and with the spectators scarcely visible in the dusky rim of the stadia.

Night football is a breaking with the past, but in the middle west it has achieved almost instant success. Thus far it has been a matter of climate and industrial conditions. I doubt if the east with its cooler weather and its universal Saturday half holidays will feel immediate desire for night games.

Playing football at night is not new. Indefinitely, I know of several attempts. The first one brought to my attention was about the first of this century when Charley Best, a team mate of mine at Lafayette, was coaching at Duke.

One of his teams there played a couple of games at night but the lighting was not of the best and it was decided the game in the twilight was conducive to injuries.

Thus far the games have been played in communities without traffic problems, where the attending crowd lived in the immediate vicinity of the game. The playing of a night game with 60,000 to 80,000 people present remains in the future and what it will prove, should such a game be played, also is a matter for another year at least.

WEAKER SEX SCORES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 5 (AP)—Hats off to the weaker sex. Figures compiled by the registrar's office on a basis of one point each "C" grade made during the past university year, revealed that women students averaged 1,825 points against 1,500 for men students. Athletes showed a high average when compared with their non-competing classmates.

EX-SENATOR'S SON JAILED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)—A federal complaint, charging that he impersonated a federal officer to cash a worthless check in Watsonville, was issued against George E. Chamberlain Jr., said to be a son of the former U. S. senator from Oregon. Young Chamberlain Jr. is serving a six months jail sentence in Santa Cruz on a similar check charge.

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Baseball Faces Final Weekend Before Series

By William J. Chipman
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

After five days in hiding for most of the big league clubs, the entire enrollment of both circuits returns to action today to begin the final weekend program which brings the two campaigns to conclusions. The Cubs snatched one from the Reds, 6 to 3 in ten innings, and the White Sox cuffed the Tigers by 14 to 6 in the only two contests decided yesterday. Three other games were scheduled yesterday.

John McGraw retained his chance to finish second, even though his game with the Phillies went into the discard. As a matter of fact, this slender possibility was strengthened a bit by the cancellation. Before the game was called off, the Giants were confronted with the task of winning four while the Pirates were losing three. The Clan McGraw now has only three contests to win, but of course, the Pirates must lose all their three to help the Polo Grounders.

Root Wins for Cubs

The Cub victory yesterday went to the credit of Carlie Root, who relieved Bob Osborne when the Reds tied the score in the eighth. It was Root's nineteenth triumph. Eppa Rixey went the route for the Redlegs, but became wild in the tenth just before Stephenson and Tolson reached him for singles. Rogers Hornsby got two hits in two official times at bat, lifting his average two points to .381. He still could nose out Babe Herman for second place, but neither he nor Herman could seriously threaten Frank O'Doul and his mark of .396.

Dutch Henry, the Giant refugee saved from the minors by Charles Comiskey, officiated against the Tigers for the White Hose. He eased up after he gained a good lead.

Poker Alice Tubbs To Witness Series

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 5 (AP) "Poker Alice" Tubbs, who used to deal faro in mining camp gambling houses and still enjoys a good cigar, started for Chicago today to see the world series.

"Most women of my age," said Poker Alice, who has spent more than three score years in western mining camps, "would probably be packing up to attend some civic club meeting, but not for mine. I'm going to Chicago and I want to see them Chicago Cubs win the pennant."

Poker Alice also is an ardent fight fan and seldom misses a good card staged in the Black Hills.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce because her husband eats crackers in bed. She ought to be thankful it was nice, clean crackers and not onions and stale fish.

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