



JACKIE HUNT, MARSHALL COLLEGE FULLBACK, THE NATION'S LEADING COLLEGIATE SCORER

Sport Sparks By RON GEMMELL

Use whatever system you like—Dickenson, Dunn & Bradstreet, Culbertson, 6-3-2, x-equals-Y-minus-X-divided-by-Y, the Pythagorean, or Holmes and Watson—you still get but one answer to the problem of whom to name as coach of the year. It is: Cinderella Clark Shaughnessy.

The guy has but two competitors, Cliff Olson of the Pacific Lutheran and Harry Hopkins of the New Deal. You can write off Hopkins as he had but a one-game schedule and a championship team of holdovers. As for Olson, he is the victim of an age-old controversy, minor league vs. major league, in which the latter always comes out topside.

Ted Ogdahl Tops Bearcat Scorers

Hauls in Six Touchdown Passes, Runs Another for 42 Points

Ted Ogdahl, the Franklin high boy who stepped into a regular, halfback spot on the Willamette football eleven as a freshman, topped all the Bearcats in season scoring. Ogdahl countered 42 points on seven touchdowns, six of which came as a pass receiver.

Gene Stewart, Ontario junior who played his best college football during the past season, scored the only touchdown for the local collegians against Whittier, bringing his season's total to 30 points.

Although they could show but four wins in nine starts the 'Cats had all the better of the season's scoring over combined opponents, rolling up 155 points to 76. The Willamettes were blanked in but one game all season, that a 21 to 0 beating by the Jones State.

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Gale, Wintermute Denied AAU Entry

DENVER, Dec. 6-(AP)—Applications of three former west coast college basketball stars to regain their amateur status were rejected by the registration committee of the AAU at the national convention today.

The players are Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, formerly of Stanford, and Laddie Gale and Slim Wintermute, who played for the Oregon team that won the NCAA title in 1939.

The committee voted down Luisetti's application by an 8-7 vote, but Charles F. Hunter of San Francisco said it would be presented again on the convention floor tomorrow.

No formal applications for Gale and Wintermute were made. James J. Richardson of Portland, Ore., presented their cases informally and the committee rejected them.

Luisetti lost his amateur status by playing in a motion picture about basketball. Gale and Wintermute forfeited theirs in competing with a Detroit professional team last season.

Cammack Injured While Logging

ROSEDALE — Forrest Cammack, who has been logging with his tractor near Vinton Springs, was struck in the face by a falling maple limb Thursday. His nose was badly broken and although one lens was completely broken out of his glasses frame none of it injured his face. He will not be able to return to work for several days.

Absences Cancel Drill

Football Scores

Cat Hoopers Win Opener 42-24

PCC Eyes Pay For Athletes

Discussion of California Shift Also on Agenda; Meet Opens Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6-(AP)—Regulation of compensation to athletes employed on campus jobs, the possibility of returning to the old system of paying tuition differentials for athletes and discussion of the so-called "rocker shift," will be major problems confronting representatives of the Pacific Coast conference meeting at Del Monte, December 9, 10 and 11.

Edwin N. Atherton, conference commissioner, outlined the agenda of the winter meeting to newsmen here today.

Most of the business will be developments of the spring meeting held at Sun Valley, Idaho. At that time the faculty athletic men agreed to a stopgap salary adjustment to students employed on the campus out of athletic funds.

Pay Rate Change

The rate of pay for the period beginning last September 1 and ending this December 31, was changed to \$40.00 for 50 hours of work in any calendar month. Previously the scale was 50 cents per hour or a maximum of \$50.00 for one month.

The tuition differential would affect the two privately endowed schools of the conference, Southern California and Stanford, enabling them to operate on an equal basis with the state institutions.

An athlete registering at either of the two private universities would pay the tuition of registration fee required at that state school and his school would make up the difference.

Coaches of the conference will hold an informal meeting Sunday at which time an agreement on the future use of the rocker movement will be reached. Atherton said he had been advised by Walter Okeon, chairman of the national football rules committee, he (Okeon) thought the movement was "illegal."

Exams Recommended

Atherton said he planned to recommend that coaches of independent schools be permitted to sit in with conference coaches on selection of game officials. The conference head man also said he would recommend that officials be given physical examinations before each season.

Coaches also will be asked to discontinue agreeing on modifications or changes of the national rules. As it is now the conference has some regulations which do not agree with the national rules.

Liberalizing of the transfer and military service rules also will be proposed, Atherton said. He said he thought it unjust to penalize a freshman athlete with a year's loss of playing time in case of a transfer to another school, if after transferring it was found that he had served some rule through alumni activity.

Atherton said he would advocate a change in the military service rule to permit a conference athlete to play on the same team with one who has played professionally if they are competing on a regular service eleven.

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Each of the 13 teams will have its own cheer section, not only to give moral support but to compete for a cheering unit trophy. About 1200 students are expected.

There are officially six teams in the northern half and seven in the southern half, but Mt. Angel Prep's "B" squad has consented to even up the count by participating as a northern team.

Before the game starts, Charles Gene McKinney, three years, senior; Dick Brown, one year, freshman; Bob Thomas, two years, junior; Bob Standley, three years, senior; Hal Michels, three years, senior; George Dewey, two years, senior; Ted Dalley, one year, sophomore; Chet Simpson, two years, junior; Ferald Warkne, two years, junior; Bull Bauman, one year, sophomore; Ray Webb, one year, sophomore; Dalton Johnson, one year, sophomore; Jack Beach, one year, freshman; Carl Jennings, one year, sophomore; Bob Pennell, one year, sophomore; Wes Lenox, one year, senior; Alfred Trom, one year, junior.

Honorable mention was made of Jack Bahke, Harold Harden, Jim Nichols, Stanley Outis, Larry Smith, Dick Bryant, Jim Mouton, Chuck Enaley and Warren Barnitz.

AAU Junks Meters; Germans Bid for Boxers

DENVER, Dec. 6-(AP)—Decisions of major importance to AAU athletics were taken by the organization's committee today and passed along to the general convention for ratification tomorrow or Sunday.

Developments included: 1. The track and field committee recommended that the AAU outdoor carnival, last major meet conducted under metric measurements, be returned to a wholly yardage basis.

2. The boxing committee, in awarding the 1941 tournament to Boston for the third consecutive year, decided to apportion the nation into seven districts with Hawaii as the eighth district in choosing teams for the national tournament. The eight-district plan would take effect in 1942 unless amended in the meantime. It presented each of the 41 AAU associations sends its champions to the national.

3. Daniel J. Ferris, AAU secretary, announced that 12 ex-collegiate basketball players who performed against a negro professional team in Chicago would not lose their amateur status "provided all receipts of the game went to charity or for the furtherance of amateur sports." The Chicago Herald-American sponsored the contest.

4. The boxing committee was extended an invitation to send a team to a "world boxing championships" in Germany in 1942. The invitation was sent to Roy L. Davis, committee chairman from Chicago, in a letter from Dr. Metzner, director of the physical department for Nazi Germany.

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Beavers' Younce, Sears Make All-Pacific Coast Grid Team

BY RUSSELL NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6-(AP)—Stanford and Washington, champion and runner-up respectively, in the 1940 Pacific coast conference race, claimed a majority of positions on the Associated-Press 16th annual all-Pacific coast team, announced today.

Each school placed four men. Oregon State, third place finisher, lacked two and California took the other position. Both conference and non-conference players were eligible.

Stanford, which will meet Nebraska in the Rose Bowl, placed Fred Meyer at end and dominated the backfield; with Frank Albert at quarter, Pete Kmetovic at half, and Norman Standlee at fullback.

Huskies Get Pair

Washington's ace half back, Dean McAdams, was a consensus choice for a second successive year, the only player thus honored. His teammates voted on the mythical eleven were Jay MacDowell, end, Ray Frankowski, guard, and Rudy Mucha, center.

Vic Sears, tackle, and Leonard Younce, guard, were named from Oregon State, and Bob Reinhard, California tackle rounded out the varsity team.

Five players, Meyer, Reinhard, Frankowski, Albert and Kmetovic, are juniors, the rest seniors. Albert received the highest vote of the poll, which embraced the entire far west.

Both speed and power, plus exceptional passing and punting in the persons of Albert and McAdams, mark the team which averages 200 5/7 pounds on the line and 189 1/2 in the backfield.

Many of the players, especially in the backfield, received votes for other positions as well as their regular berths.

First Team

End—Fred Meyer, Stanford. End—Jay MacDowell, Washington. Tackle—Robert Reinhard, California. Tackle—Vic Sears, Oregon State.

Guard—Ray Frankowski, Washington. Guard—Leonard Younce, Oregon State. Center—Rudy Mucha, Washington.

Quarterback—Frank Albert, Stanford. Halfback—Pete Kmetovic, Stanford. Halfback—Dean McAdams, Washington.

Fullback—Norman Standlee, Stanford. Ends—Milt Smith, UCLA; Al Krueger, USC. Tackles—Bruno Banducci, Stanford; Jim Stuart, Oregon.

Guards—Dick Palmer, Santa Clara; Charles Taylor, Stanford. Center—Vic Lindskoog, Stanford. Halfbacks—Stan Fetero, USC; Hugh Galliano, Stanford.

Fullback—J. Kisselburgh, USC. Ends—John Leovich, USC; John Ruskay, St. Mary's. Tackles—Glen Conley, Washington; Stan Johnson, WSC.

Guards—Dick Palmer, Stanford; Charles Denouke, California. Center—Ed Dempsey, USC. Guards—Dan Hines, Washington. Halfbacks—Orv Hatcher, California; Bob Robertson, USC.

Fullback—Jack Stackpool, Washington.

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Schmidt Absent From Loop Meet

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-(AP)—Two important questions occupied athletic directors, football coaches and others at the opening of the western conference winter meeting today.

The first: What decision will the faculty committee make tomorrow on the athletic directors' proposal to allow the conference football champion to play the Pacific coast champion in the Rose Bowl each New Year's day?

The second: Where was Francis A. Schmidt, football coach of Ohio State?

The absence of Schmidt drew far more comment than the fate of the Big Ten's annual participation in the Rose Bowl. It was generally conceded that the faculty representative would vote down the proposal.

Because of the Buckeyes' poor gridiron season, clinched by a 40-0 rout by Michigan, there have been reports that Schmidt's contract would not be renewed. The fact that he is not attending these important sessions lent further credence to these reports.

It was learned the coach was in Los Angeles to witness the Notre Dame-Southern California game tomorrow.

Eight Million Folks Went Fishing Last Year; Paid \$10,837,168 for Privilege; 104,024 Sold in Oregon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(AP)—Nearly 8,000,000 men, women and children watched the streams of the nation in the 1938-1939 fishing season and paid \$10,837,168 for their fishing privileges.

The total 7,858,275, represented an increase of 422,098 over fishing licenses sold in the previous season. An additional 4,000,000 persons, the federal wild life service estimated, were exempt from license requirements.

Of the millions licensed all but 746,736 were satisfied to fish the streams in their home states, records of the service showed.

The records also disclosed that in states issuing separate licenses for women and children, feminine anglers numbered 220,000 and children more than 16,000.

Receipts from the fishing licenses reached a high of \$1,151,127 in New York, based on 544,768 licenses, although Michigan issued more licenses. The Michigan licenses and receipts totaled were 353,822 tags bringing \$613,526.

In Oregon the wild life service said 204,234 licenses were issued and receipts totaled \$79,713.

Figures for neighboring states were: Idaho—Licenses 110,890; receipts \$225,594. Washington—Licenses \$10,427; receipts \$169,154. California—Licenses 348,195;

Robertson Tops Scoring With 14; Defense Good

Fifteen 'Cats cavorted with the casaba last night in the opening hoop game up Willamette way, winning a 42 to 24 decision over the Pacific Packards of Portland in a game that either showed the Salem collegians to have plenty defensively or the visitors to be offensively impotent. It was a bit hard to tell.

Jimmy "Spook" Robertson sprinkled hemp with 14 counters to top the Bearcat offensive that hung up an excellent .333 shooting average for its first night out. He got 'em by way of six field goals, four of them one-handers from the side or key, and a brace of gift shots.

Senior Maple earned loose his entire squad, giving each member a chance to show. The starting five, of Barnick, Koll, Eberly, Tolson and Robertson, lacked drive in the early moments but came back in the second half to stop up the tempo.

Tolson Ties It

Not until six minutes had ticked by did the 'Cats score, on a close-in poke by Rookie Earl Tolson, and his basket knotted the count 2-2. Koll sent the Rockets in the lead with a short two-hander but Hergert on a tip-in knotted the score at 4-4.

Robertson reamed hemp with a long one, and from there the 'Cats were never headed. They held a 16-8 halftime lead.

Good points of the Bearcats, considering the earliness of the season, included their shooting, general ball-handling and defensive play. Not so good was their drive and their backboard work left much to be asked. From the gift line they were startlingly good, canning 10 of 11 attempts.

Summary:

Packards (24) S G Ft Tp Pendergast, f 8 0 1 1 Hansen, f 9 1 4 6 Bly, f 6 2 0 4 Block, c 7 0 1 1 Angelo, c 12 1 0 2 Hodgson, g 5 0 0 0 Hergert, g 5 1 0 2 Ciss, g 1 0 0 0 Sogel, g 10 3 2 8 Tolson, f 12 8 8 4

Willamette (42) S G Ft Tp Koll, f 4 4 0 8 Gallagher, f 5 1 2 4 Tolson, f 2 1 2 4 Morley, f 1 0 0 0 Medley, f 1 1 1 3 Eberly, c 2 0 1 1 Satter, c 3 1 0 2 Robertson, g 10 2 1 2 Barnick, g 4 0 0 0 Lilly, g 5 1 1 3 Ragdale, g 0 0 1 1 Cameron, g 1 0 0 0 Brooks, g 0 0 0 0 Eggers, g 2 0 0 0 Daggett, g 4 8 16 42

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Seals Procure Powell, \$7500

Yankee Outfielder Picked up Cheap; Sox Sell Two Pitchers

By JUDSON BAILEY

ATLANTA, Dec. 6-(AP)—It was a year ago this week that the American league handcuffed the New York Yankees with its trade rule, and though its virus has been passed along now to Detroit, the effect lingers on.

Joe McCarthy, one of the smoothest managers in the business, has been hanging around on the fringe of the minor league meetings all week with his eyes and nose peered open and today he made a deal.

He sent Outfielder Jake Powell to San Francisco of the Coast league for approximately the waiver price of \$7500. That hardly could be construed as an impressive first step in the reconstruction of the former champions.

But it was indicative of the trading doldrums into which the American league has fallen. The biggest deal that was put through in the junior circuit was the Boston Red Sox sale of two second base men to Chicago, Galehouse and Fritz Ostermuller, to the St. Louis Browns.

The Detroit Tigers, who in the past have been active dealers, now are helpless and Manager Del Baker rendered around the lobbies here looking pathetic over having nothing to do.

The situation was sufficiently serious that rumors were around that the restriction on trading by the pennant winner might be lifted when the American league meets in Chicago starting next Tuesday.

Baker said he wasn't very hopeful and McCarthy said he hadn't heard anything of such a move, but said the position of the Yankees toward the rule was a well known negative.

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Coaches Favor Ban On Spring Drills

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