

UCLA Again Voted Nation's Best

Sanders Gives Team Credit

Buckeyes Second; USC Rated Eighth

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
What keeps the UCLA Bruins in championship form?
Coach Red Sanders was asked that Tuesday after his smooth, powerful club gained the No. 1 national ranking for the second straight week in The Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.
His answer: Teamwork.
"There are two things that go to making up a good football team," the affable coach said, "enough good football players and a fine staff of assistants. I happen to be blessed with both."
Observers might add that a solid job of coaching has as much importance.

An even 300 votes were tabulated in the poll this week and 117 had the high scoring Uclans in first place, as compared with 80 for Ohio State, which drew the second spot, followed by Oklahoma, Arkansas, Notre Dame and Army. Rounding out the top 10 in order are Mississippi, Southern California, Iowa and Navy.
How good are the Uclans?
"This is the best team I've ever coached. Period. Exclamation point," says Red. "To talk of 'team victories' may be rather trite, but in the truest sense this is a team. I don't think the players are conscious of scores or records. They are satisfied to win the games by any margin and don't care who does the scoring."
The Bruins, undefeated in eight games, have rolled up 533 points to 40, for a new school record.

"Through the season we haven't been talking any one game," continued Sanders, who came to UCLA in 1949 from his alma mater Vanderbilt. "We just try to improve every day and without exception our team has done that."
Primo Villanueva is having a great year in the tailback position after being just so-so at the season's start as he stepped into the job vacated by All-America Paul Cameron.

Miami of Florida and Purdue both dropped out of the top 10. The Hurricanes were beaten by Auburn and Purdue took a 25-14 beating from Iowa. With that win the Hawkeyes moved into the select group along with Navy's Midlands, who beat Duke 40-7.
Oklahoma meets Missouri this week while the surprising Arkansas team goes against Southern Methodist, its closest Southwestern Conference adversary, while Army and Navy meet Penn and Columbia in their last outings before their annual clash.

The leading teams with first place votes and season's records in parentheses (points based on 10 for first place, 9, 8, etc.)
1. UCLA (117) (8-0) 2,660
2. Ohio State (80) (7-0) 2,594
3. Oklahoma (84) (7-0) 2,292
4. Arkansas (49) (7-0) 2,207
5. Notre Dame (3) (5-1) 1,480
6. Army (4) (6-1) 1,452
7. Mississippi (5) (7-1) 729
8. Southern California (7-1) 672
9. Iowa (5-2) 564
10. Navy (5-2) 495
The Second Ten
11. Miami (Fla) (6-1) 168
12. Cincinnati (6-0) 155
13. Minnesota (6-1) 148
14. Wisconsin (5-2) 110
15. Virginia Tech (6-0-1) 95
16. West Virginia (2) (5-1) 92
17. Maryland (4-2-1) 84
18. Baylor (6-2) 76
19. Southern Methodist (4-1-1) 65
20. Georgia (6-1-1) 62

STUKUS TO STAY
VANCOUVER, B. C. (CP)—Annis Stukus will be retained as head coach of British Columbia Lions for 1955, officials of the Western Interprovincial Football union club announced Monday night.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Monopoly Charged . . .

Government vs. Boxing Clubs in Supreme Court

By HERB ALTSCHULL
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government goes before the Supreme Court Wednesday in a move aimed at breaking up what the Justice Department labels a monopoly in boxing.
The high court set aside two hours Wednesday afternoon for argument of the case in which the department contends the International Boxing Clubs of New York and Illinois, Madison Square Garden and their directors are violating the nation's anti-trust laws.
This action is an appeal from a ruling by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York, which used the Supreme Court's historic baseball rulings as its basis for throwing out the government's suit.
In addition to the Garden and the two IBC outfits, the government's suit names as defendants James D. Norris, president of boxing clubs in New York and Chicago, and Arthur M. Wirtz, who is Norris' partner in running the Chicago Stadium and its subsidiaries.
Attorneys for the defendants maintain that since the Supreme Court has ruled baseball not subject to the anti-trust laws, the government has no right to bring monopoly charges against boxing.
The attorneys for the boxing people put it this way in their brief:
"Our basic argument is that since professional boxing is and always has been indistinguishable from professional baseball, in all material aspects of the manner in which it is conducted, the decisions relating to professional baseball must be treated as governing professional boxing."
Asst. Atty. Gen. Stanley N. Barnes replied that baseball and boxing are "markedly different" in the way in which they make their money. He relied heavily on an assertion that boxing couldn't survive without its television revenues from nationwide shows.
The state of New York entered the ring on the government's side. The state's attorney general, Nathaniel L. Goldstein, took up the TV argument in a "friend of the court" brief in which he said:
"Today, television, not the box office, is the tail that swings the boxing kite. It brings the bout, and surely any championship contest, to an audience of millions throughout the country, thus dwarfing the paid admissions at the arena."
This, Goldstein said, clearly renders boxing subject to federal regulation under the interstate commerce laws.

Bearcats Set Practice Game

Willamette's Bearcats, now in their second week of basketball drills, are putting some finishing touches on their hoop drills as they prepare for their first game scrimmage Friday afternoon with the Wolves of Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.
Coach John Lewis said Tuesday that his team is looking good for having turned out for only one week and that the freshman team members will probably furnish some good material for the Bearcats, both this year and in the coming years.
The squad has already been cut from 27 to 20 and those left include eight freshmen. The eight are Ron Taylor, Corvallis; Masashi Watanabe, fastest man on the squad and from Hawaii; Tom Voigt, Jefferson High of Portland; Tom Johns, Pendleton; Skip O'Neil, Lincoln High of Seattle; Gordy Domogalla, Salem; Dean Sorensen, Albany and Dale Hartman, Redmond.
Tallest of the freshmen are Johns, a towering 6-7 candidate, and Wilcox, who stands 6-3.
Others who are showing possibilities for the 1954-55 hoop team include Ron Fitzgerald and Terry Zigelman, a pair who played with the Willamettes last year but did not letter.
Neal Causbie, sophomore letterman who towers 6-7, is one whom the Bearcats may find more valuable this year with his improvement in rebound work.
Friday's practice game with OCE will be one of the warmups for the Dec. 3 season opener with Seattle Pacific College. It will be the first time the Bearcats have ever played the Seattle school.

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College Comments . . .

By TOM YATES

(Continued from preceding page)
Saturday without some comment, though as far as we're concerned things were pretty well wrapped up by that 35 to 13 pasting the Vokesmen gave the highly touted Seattle Ramblers last week-end. The 'Cats looked great for the first half against CPS, but as has been the case time and again this year the lack of adequate reserves slowed the Ted Ogdahl troupe to a walk after the intermission . . . Over at Monmouth the Wolves will be playing a crucial toe, and, as is the case with the Salem clash, it will be Homecoming time for the host school. The OCE foe will be OTI, and the Owls look to be just as formidable to Coach Bill McArthur's hopes as the Coyotes are to Ogdahl's. The defending champion Wolves of the Oregon Collegiate Conference must beat the Owls to stay in the race for the title. In the NWC showdown test, the Bearcats could tie College of Idaho's league mark with a win, and an accompanying Lewis & Clark victory at Pacific would throw the final standings into a three-way top place knot . . .
Amusing incident in the WU-CPS game Saturday took place in the final minute of the second quarter with the Methodists leading 24 to 0. Ogdahl found that his liberal substitutions just prior to the halftime break had left the 'Cats without a quarterback on the field, and none eligible to re-enter the fray. The second and third stringers on the field huddled up and apparently elected Bryan Roberts, normally a fullback, to the signal calling post, after a futile effort to run off the single wing. The freshman from Grant of Portland made a fine handoff on the last play of the stanza which ended up as a loose ball and a logger recovery.
Note that Ogdahl's kid brother Dave won spot on the All-City team in Portland as a guard. Dave attends Franklin High School . . . Multnomah College of Portland recently named Gene Holweger as its first paid basketball coach. Holweger was a stand-out pitcher at OCE following the war and went on to coaching success at Mac High in Milton Freewater. While at the eastern Oregon school he coached the outstanding team, led by Jerry Crimmins, now at OSC, and Willamette's Jerry McCallister, which scored 116 points in a Blue Mountain League game against Hermiston. Crimmins poured in 73 points in that game to set a state prep record.

Injuries Hamper Cougar Backfield

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—The Washington State Cougars, hampered by the injuries of their two top quarterbacks, worked out in the rain Tuesday to prepare for Saturday's game at Eugene against the Oregon Ducks.
Both Bob Iverson, who suffered a mild concussion against Michigan State last week, and Frank Sarno, who suffered a knee injury three weeks ago, are expected to be ready to play Saturday.
However Sarno still has a bit of a limp, and Iverson had doctors' orders not to go into scrimmage until Wednesday at least.
Fullback Duke Washington who injured an ankle two weeks ago, still is slowed down by the injury, but Coach Al Kircher expressed hope he would be ready for full speed by Saturday.
Knowing they'll be faced with George Shaw, the nation's No. 2 passing ace, the Cougars spent much of Tuesday's drill on pass defense.
NEW JERSEY RACE OFFICIAL
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Election returns for the New Jersey Senate race were official in all but one of New Jersey's 21 counties Tuesday night and Democrats left it up to their candidate, Rep. Charles R. Howell, whether to contest the 3,469 vote lead by Republican Clifford P. Case.

Hill Switches Hooks to FB

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Southern California made a major shift in its lineup Tuesday as it continued preparations for Saturday's game here against the University of Washington.
Coach Jess Hill installed Roger Hooks, third string quarterback, at the fullback post. The shift became necessary because Jim Decker, the regular fullback, and replacements Wayne Kurlak and Joe Tisdale are out with injuries. Hooks knows the signals and has played the line backfield spot, which Trojan fullbacks assume on defense.
Hooks will share the fullback assignment with other understudies Gordon Duval and Ron Brown. The Trojans devoted most of Tuesday's workout to blocking and pass offense.

Huskies Nix Rough Drills

SEATTLE (AP)—Coach John Cherberg took out some insurance Tuesday against the possibility of injuries further riddling his University of Washington football team before it meets Southern California Saturday.
He announced there would be no scrimmages this week, only workouts reviewing offensive and defensive plays and avoiding any hard bumping.
Cherberg said the policy probably would be continued through next week in preparation for the game with Washington State at Pullman.
"We reserve the right to change our mind," he said. "But right now we feel the squad has thinned down to a point where we can't take chances. Our big hope is to chance some parts of our attack, gamble a little and stay in there as best we can."

Larson Nears Shaw in Total Offense Yards

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Larson, California's outstanding passer, has moved to within 28 yards of Oregon's George Shaw in a strong bid to retain his offense title in major college football.
While Shaw was stopped cold by UCLA Saturday, Larson, who had a great day against the unbeaten Uclans the week before, had a fine afternoon in leading the Bears to their 27-6 victory over Washington.

Shaw now has a total of 1,274 yards to Larson's 1,246. Each has two games to go.
In addition to his runner-up spot in total offense, Larson is far ahead in three passing departments and shooting for a record in one. His 104 completions, 1,299 yards, and 65.4 per cent completion average are tops.
If he can keep his percentage of completions at that rate, he'll set a mark for accuracy. The California quarterback has thrown 159 times and only Shaw, with 162, has tossed more. But the Oregon signal-caller has completed only 76 for second place.
Bob Cox of Washington rates the No. 8 spot with 51 completions in 111 tries.
Purdue's Len Dawson, tied for third in completions with Stanford's John Brodie at 63, is the touchdown-pass leader with 14.
Art Luppino, Arizona sophomore who has been leading the rushers practically all season, also was stopped Saturday by Texas Tech, and had to leave the game early with facial bruises. He's expected to play this week and has the inside track on the title because he has three games to go while second-place Lenny Moore of Penn State only has two. But Luppino's lead, 917 yards to 843, isn't much and if the injuries bother him he can be caught.
Meanwhile, Army's Tommy Bell, in third place with 788 yards, is running ahead of an all-time major-college record held by one of his most famous predecessors at the academy—Glen Davis. Bell is averaging 11.59 yards a try on 68 plays. Davis averaged 11.51 on 82 plays in 1945.

Denver Waits For Invitation In American

DENVER (AP)—A red-hot minor league city in postwar years, Denver is sitting back and waiting to be asked to step into faster baseball company.
For weeks the Colorado capital has been considered a leading contender for a berth in the American Assn., once the Philadelphia Athletics were transferred to Kansas City.
But so far, the city administration, the chamber of commerce and other organizations have made no effort to crank up any official campaign to bring triple-A baseball to Denver. Such a drive is now under way in Omaha.
Denver has a spacious ball park, a history of excellent attendance and a record of championships to justify a leap from the Class A Western League to a higher-classification circuit.
But Bob Howsam, president of the Denver Bears, says he can't make a move until invited by the American Assn., or possibly, by some other higher-rated league.
He said "Denver has the population, facilities and the support of the fans" to insure success for a jump into the higher minors.
In four seasons under the guidance of Manager Andy Cohen, ex-New York Giant infielder, Denver won the Western League pennant in 1954 and 1952 and finished second twice.
The Bears set an attendance record for Class A baseball by attracting 463,039 paying fans in 1949. Denver led all minor leagues in attendance in 1952 with 461,419.
The team drew 379,180 in 1950 and 424,065 in 1951, but attendance has slumped in the past two years to 322,128 in 1953 and 230,681 this last season despite a championship winner. A lack of balance in the league may have been partly responsible for the sharp drop in 1954.

Beavers Hurt With Injuries

CORVALLIS (AP)—Oregon State football coach Kip Taylor reported Tuesday that end Wes Ediger and backs Ray Westfall, Vern Steward and Ernie Zwahlen still were on the doubtful list because of injuries.
He said the defensive abilities of Ediger and Steward and the offensive threat of Westfall and Zwahlen will be badly needed next Saturday when Oregon State meets California at Berkeley.

EUGENE (AP)—The University of Oregon Ducks drilled on offense Tuesday for their annual homecoming football game here with Washington State next Saturday.
Coach Len Casanova put the squad through a brisk passing and running workout aimed at improving the Webfoots' scoring record against the Cougars. In the past two games, Washington State has limited Oregon to just six points.

MEXICAN ARMY TEAM WINS CHALLENGE CUP
NEW YORK (AP)—The Mexican Army team, overshadowed by West German, during the National Horse Show, Tuesday night won the International Perpetual Challenge Trophy, final event on the eight-day program.

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Ready for Playoff Battle



Phil Burkland, pass-catching wingman who plays lots of tackle for the South Salem Saxons on defense, is ready for the Friday night quarterfinals playoffs action with Jefferson High of Portland at Waters Field. The two Class A-1 opponents square off at 8 p.m. Burkland, a senior, is a 6-foot, 2-inch weighing around 200 pounds.

In Junior High League . . .

Cards, Blues Risk Lead In Grid Games Today

The tight race for the Junior High League championship may take a more deciding turn today when the four teams clash in two games at 3:30 o'clock—but then again it may turn into an even closer or more mixed-up race than it is at present.

The Parrish Cards, currently tied for first with the Leslie Blues, meet the cellar-dwelling Leslie Greys on the Parrish field.

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Parrish Cards	3	1	0	45	12
Leslie Blues	3	1	0	25	12
Parrish Greys	2	2	0	45	33
Leslie Greys	0	4	0	7	59

Friday games: Greys vs. Blues at Leslie; Cards vs. Greys at Parrish.

The Blues play the third place Parrish Greys at Leslie.
Tied for first with their identical records of 3-1, the Cards and Blues could wind up in a three-way tie for the lead with the Greys, if the Greys top the Blues and the Cards suddenly find life and upset the Cards.
Undefeated until the Blues blanked them 6-0 last Friday, the Cards are favored to add another mark to their win column against the winless Greys.
Today's games are the next to last scheduled by the four junior high clubs. The season will wind up Nov. 17 when intra-school rivalry sends the Cards against the Greys and the Greys battle the Blues.

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Willie Troy Pounds Turner for Decision

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Willie Troy, sixth-ranked middleweight from New York, pounded out a unanimous ten round decision Tuesday night over Jesse Turner of St. Louis.
Turner weighed 150½ and Troy 162½.
The St. Louis middleweight showed surprising strength in the early rounds and staggered Troy several times with hard lefts and rights.

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Boudreau Tops Manager List For Athletics

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Lou Boudreau remained the leading candidate for the job of managing the new Kansas City Athletics Tuesday as owner Arnold Johnson announced he expected to fill the job and also name a general manager within a week.

Johnson said at a press conference he expected to talk with Joe Cronin, Boston Red Sox general manager who fired Boudreau after the 1954 season. Boudreau had another year to go on his contract at \$45,000 per.
Johnson didn't close the book with Boudreau, however. He said he expected to talk with several others. Asked about the status of Eddie Joost, the 1954 manager, he said he still was under consideration.
"I have made some inquiries about a general manager," he said. "But I definitely have not offered anybody a job."

The telephone had been ringing all day in Johnson's suite, high in the Warwick Hotel which he owns. But Johnson and Nathaniel Leverone, one of his three associates in buying the A's from the Connie Mack family, took time out to meet the press.
"Among other things I have three bars parks on my hands," he said. "I have made some calls about disposing of my stock in Yankee Stadium and am finding plenty of people interested. I will sell the Kansas City park to the city of Kansas City and I hope to sell Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia to Bob Carpenter (owner of the Phillies). My lawyer, Edward Vollers, is in Philadelphia now and expects to contact Carpenter in a day or so."
The handsome 47-year-old Chicago industrialist shied away from any talk about player changes on the club. "I hope I know enough to hire the right people who know what things like that," he said. "Certainly changes will be made. Look where the club finished last season (last). We have earmarked a million dollars for rebuilding the club."

Brooks Picked AP Lineman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bud Brooks, who isn't large for a football lineman, has been the big man in the Arkansas front wall through most of this all-winning season for the Razorbacks. And Wednesday he was named the Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

Last Saturday Rice forced Arkansas Coach Bowden Wyatt to abandon his two-unit system and he left Brooks in there for 56 minutes.
The 190-pound senior from Wynne, Ark., performed so well in that long stint that he was selected over such well-recommended linemen as Baylor's Henry Gremminger, Cornell's Jim Van Buren, Richmond's Billy Thacker and Georgia Tech's Franklin Brooks, another stout guard, by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the weekly AP poll.

Bud Brooks, whose experience and steady play has been an important factor in steadying the youthful Arkansas team through seven straight victories, played his best game of the season as the Porkers turned back Rice 28-15 and virtually sewed up the Southwest Conference title. And on two occasions he made the tackles that stopped Rice within striking distance of touchdowns—once on the seven and once on the 11.
Gremminger's performance at end also was tabbed as his best of the year. He rushed the Texas passers, throwing them for losses of over 20 yards, made a fine catch to keep a touchdown drive going and threw the key block on Billy Hooper's touchdown run that won for Baylor.

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