

PCC Intersectionals May Tell Results of Many Penalties; OSC Rated 'Threat'

By BOB MYERS
 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—It won't take long for the true picture of 1956 football in the Pacific Coast Conference, which all summer has ranged from the ultrabizarre to the ridiculous, to be exposed to national scrutiny.

Several members of the "Cannibalistic Conference," as the PCC has been called, stride into intersectional powers without much delay.

Nichigan, Michigan State, Illinois, Texas, Wisconsin, these are some of the intersectional foes on the early schedule.

The outcome of some of these could be wonderful or gruesome, depending upon the point of view.

Stanford Looks Solid

Stanford appears to be the only good, solid team in the loop. UCLA and Southern California dominant teams in the Rose Bowl setup for the last few years, were badly wounded in the recent athletic scandals and resultant punishment.

And, along with Washington, the Trojans and UCLA are ineligible for the Bowl classic or official championship anyhow.

Yes, this could be a very dizzy PCC season.

And when the conference brothers settle down to their round robin play, the activities should be extremely interesting. Some of the brothers can't wait for this part of the schedule.

Penalties Hurt Troy

USC seemed destined for a fine team, a Rose Bowl contender, until it fell before the PCC blows. Now coach Jess Hill must limit such seniors as all-America candidate Jon Arnett to only five games, played in succession, by edict of the PCC guardians.

Rather grimly, it seemed, Hill observed: "We'll try our best to win all our games."

Henry R. (Red) Sanders, whose UCLA Bruins captured the conference championship for three

straight years, has the same limitation on seniors. And as a result of the PCC actions two of his otherwise eligible stars, Ronnie Knox and Tom Adams, just "left" from school for professional football.

Others had admitted it has been difficult for him to keep his emotions controlled.

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despite their athletic troubles which led to the end of coach Johnny Cherberg, could cause trouble.

Oregon State, however, may be the real threat to Stanford's Rose Bowl plans. Coach Tommy Prothro, in his second year as head

coach, has 20 lettermen, including backs Jim Wesley and Joe Francis, and all-PCC tackle John Witte. Oregon State upset Stanford last year and could well cause havoc again.

Oregon, California and Washington State could figure on given

days. Pappy Waldorf at Cal is overdue to a return to prominence, and with fullback Jerry Drew back, along with 15 other lettermen, the Bears cannot be discounted.

Jim Sutherland, the new coach at Washington State and the man

who developed Ronnie Knox, faces a building job. Oregon has speed, a Len Cassano, a requirement, along with a swift halfback, Jim Shanley, who carried the ball 711 yards in 100 runs last year. Idaho just doesn't figure. It plays only four conference foes.

Veteran Team At Beaverton

The Beaverton Beavers will bring a veteran team into town football season opener with the South Salem Saxons. The game is booked for 8 p.m. on the Saxon field.

Coach Duane Moore and assistants Jiggs Barnett, Gen. Mizer, Ted Wilson, Bill Logan, Bill Kang and Roger Harman have been working a 38-man squad into shape for the game, and of the 26 aspirants, 14 are lettermen.

The lettermen are 176-pound end Gary Bernhardt, 178-pound guard Dave Klegg, 180-pound center Mike Dahlberg, 155-pound end Ron Ellis, 187-pound tackle Terry Holubetz, 180-pound end Don Kerron, 206-pound tackle and co-captain Mike Kline, 178-pound fullback Chuck Meadows, 147-pound halfback Jim Meadows, 156-pound quarterback and co-captain Dean MacLeod, 161-pound guard Gary Neal, 156-pound halfback Larry Neal, 164-pound halfback Mickey Sinnerud and 172-pound fullback Daryl Stearns.

The balance of the squad is made up of 14 grads from last year's Junior Varsity outfit, and those who have played freshman ball at Beaverton.

Beaverton won five and lost four last season. Moore feels that this year's squad will have a light line and not too much experience.

The Friday game launches the local football season.

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Uclans Fail To Pick Games

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5 (AP)—Coaches and senior players at UCLA conferred today on what five consecutive games the fourth year men are to play this season under Pacific Coast conference bans, but nothing came of it.

Coach Red Sanders said the decision is pretty much in the players' hands.

As his backfield shapes up now, Sanders may have the largest quartet of any major college team in the country. Don Shinnick, 170-pound blocking back, is the only heavy man, tipping the scales at 216. Doug Bradley weighs 172, Chuck Holloway, 162, and Barry Billington, 170.

Chuck Kendall, a transfer from Valley U.C., was moved up to the Varsity squad today. Jim Noe, who transferred here from Stanford, dropped out after three days practice. He was with the Indian freshmen in 1953.

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Boston Loses Rookie Shortstop to Injury

BOSTON, Sept. 5 (AP)—Boston Red Sox shortstop Don Buddin was forced out of competition for the rest of the season tonight when X-rays revealed he fractured a bone in his right hand.

The rookie injured his hand sliding into third base in the first inning of tonight's game with the New York Yankees.

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