

# PCC Teams to Face Key Struggles

## Squads From Big 10 Dated

Stanford to Play MSU, Ukes Michigan

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For the newly-born 1956 football season, still in its swaddling clothes, this weekend schedule of games packs a lot of implications for Pacific Coast Conference teams.

No less than four encounters will be against Big Ten eleven, each of which will pose a problem despite the fact the western conference rivals will be playing their first games of the fall.

How good is Stanford, the general choice to represent the coast in the Rose Bowl? Michigan State should supply a definite clue at Palo Alto.

How sad is UCLA, the 1955 PCC champion? Watch Michigan on your TV set against the Bruins at Ann Arbor.

Beats on Upgrade?

Is the Golden Bear of California, loser by one point to a strong Baylor Bear, on the upgrade? The Berkeley Bear may find out against Illinois at Champaign.

Can Washington score a repeat victory over Minnesota? Check a Seattle dateline for the answer.

And what about the Trojans of Southern California, who humbled Texas, 44-20, a week ago? Ineligible themselves, can they deal Oregon State's hope of a body blow here Friday night?

Can Ducks Make It?

Can Washington State recover from its 26-40 experience with Stanford and handle independent San Jose State? And will Oregon live up to its 35-0 reputation established against Colorado in a conference affair with Idaho, which took a 53-21 drubbing from Washington?

Several individual players merit special attention for their performance last week.

Top priority goes to C. R. Roberts, the Trojans' runaway freight who netted 251 yards against Texas and scored three touchdowns.

Brodie No. One

Quarterback John Brodie is the No. One man for Stanford, while Luther Carr and Credell Green of Washington, Jack Morris and Jim Shanley of Oregon, Sam Wesley of Oregon State, Charles Morrell and Rob Newman of Washington State, Gus Giamilas and Joe Contestabile of California and Trojan Jon Arnett all were outstanding.

This department, with nothing to lose, picks Stanford over Michigan State, Washington over Minnesota, Illinois over California, Michigan over UCLA, Washington State over San Jose, USC over Oregon State and Oregon over Idaho.

## Olson Must Prove Mettle

PORTLAND, Sept. 27 (Special)—Whatever the ring future holds for Bobo Olson, former middleweight champion of the world, will be told when he squares away against Sammy Walker, New England middleweight champion, at the Portland Auditorium, Oct. 4th.

Critics and fans will be awaiting the Portland result, especially with Olson's weight being such an important matter. Many followers of the ring sport are convinced Olson no longer will weigh anywhere near the 160-pound limit — which moves Bobo to the light heavyweight division.

It is true he was kayoed by champion Archie Moore in his unsuccessful bid for the light heavyweight crown, but Moore appears anxious to abandon the 175-pound class and move to the heavyweight division where there is more opposition for him.

Must Be Convinced

Should such a move definitely take place, then Olson has the problem of convincing commissions and critics that he belongs with the top challengers in that division. He can erase his Ray Robinson losses due to suffering from the weight making order.

However, he must convince people through his work in the ring that he is a pretender to the world's light heavyweight title. Sammy Walker will be the first test for the new and heavier Olson. The New England champion is unconcerned about the Olson weight, believing Olson still has only the strength and punch of a middleweight, even if his body carries more poundage.

Walker boxed Floyd Patterson, George Johnson and Holly Mims, three members from the first belt, who can hit harder than the best wallops Olson can throw.

The fight in Portland may advance Olson further up the ladder of light heavyweights, or move him to just another fighter.

Mail and phone reservations are now being accepted at the Portland Boxing Club Office, 904 N.W. 19th Ave. Salem fans may obtain tickets for the fight at Yeager's Appliance.

## Landy Suffers Sore Tendons

MELBOURNE, Sept. 27 (Special)—Strained Achilles tendons in both feet may cause John Landy, the world's record miler, to miss the first Australian Olympic trials in two weeks time.

Landy said he might run on grass at Mornington next Sunday, but he cannot run on a cinder track.

The star miler said he thought he would be fit for the Olympics.

## Set for OCE Home Opener Saturday Night



MONMOUTH—This season's coaching staff for OCE football is pictured above, and is looking forward to Saturday night's home opener for the Wolves against the Seattle Ramblers, at eight o'clock. From left to right are Dr. Bill McArthur, head coach, Andy (The Bear) George, former Willamette star and Salem Senators baseball pitcher, and John LaFontaine, former OCE regular who is now a graduate assistant.

## Nimrods Wait Deer Season

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able to most cars along a three-quarter mile stretch. Deer hunting is expected to be only fair in the Tillamook, Clatsop, Washington and Yamhill counties. Increasing brushiness and head high ferns will make hunting difficult in much of this area.

The higher foothill areas are carrying the most deer in Clatsop and Washington counties. The forested areas adjacent to cut-over lands in the Mount Hood area should provide the best hunting on these lands. Deer hunting in the south Willamette area should be best at lower elevations. Large cut-over areas in tree farms will produce the most deer. Roads are in good condition.

SOUTHWEST

The outlook for the coming deer season in Douglas county is very good. The big deer season ends September 30th, and there are no concentrations of big deer in the Cascade area. Soda and Curry counties appear good for the opening week end. Best bet will be in the upper country and in recently logged-over lands. Continued dry weather would make hunting difficult.

Pigeon hunting is poor in Jackson and Johnson counties. Some rains have fallen in the Cascade area, and mountain, and north, and this area should be best for deer hunting.

CENTRAL

Prospects for the opening week end of deer season in the Mount Hood nation county are good. The deer still remain at the higher elevations and are moving mostly at night. Grouped deer are mostly in the upper country and in recently logged-over lands. Continued dry weather would make hunting difficult.

Distribution of deer is not favorable for deer season in the Mount Hood nation county. The deer are still in the high country where the cover is good. There are lots of deer present under these conditions in the high Cascades and in the Willamette mountains.

Deer in the Ochoco forest are also staying mostly on the high north slopes and will be difficult to find. Some deer have begun moving into irrigated fields in this area but are not as numerous as in previous years. Stormy weather might improve hunting conditions immeasurably.

NORTHEAST

Deer appear to be quite plentiful in all localities in northeast Oregon and in good condition. All roads are good but the woods are extremely dry, and fire hazards exist. Some of the more productive areas will be in Clatsop and Tillamook counties. Mi. Harris, Telocast, Minam Over and upper Catherine creek in Baker county. Resting and Sutter areas in Baker county, the breaks of the John Day river, Chazy creek, Twickenham, and north Ochoco in Wheeler county, the north outlet of Hopper river, Willamette creek, Rhea creek, Rock creek, Ditch creek, and Skookum creek in Morrow county; Wall creek, Ant Hill, Logan valley, Sheep mountain, Indian springs, Greenhorn mountains, and headwaters of middle fork of the John Day river in Grant county.

SOUTHEAST

Hunting conditions are expected to be generally favorable. Field and forest conditions are dry causing a high fire hazard. Daytime temperatures have been fairly warm while night temperatures are in the 40's. Most road conditions are good with the back roads being rough and dusty. Hunting conditions in general appear to be good.

## Today's Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night) — Friend (11-16) vs. Craig (12-11). Detroit at Philadelphia (night) — Wright (0-0) vs. Haddix (13-7). Milwaukee at St. Louis (night) — Buhl (18-0) vs. Pohlman (8-14). (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Kansas City (night) — Pierce (20-9) vs. Kellner (7-4). Detroit at Cleveland (night) — Hoelt (19-13) vs. Lemon (20-14). Baltimore at Washington (night) — Mueller (0-0) vs. Pastorek (1-1). Boston at New York (night) — Nixon (9-8) vs. Larsen (10-3).

## SURGICAL SUPPORTS

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## Qualifying Due In Husband-Wife Links Tourney

Qualifying will begin Sunday for the husband and wife tourney at Salem Golf Course. The meet will be a two-ball foursome in match play.

All interested in participating should notify the pro shop at the course and turn in their qualifying score there. Qualifying will continue through Saturday, Oct. 6.

Participants are to arrange their own games for qualifying and may use one-half of their combined handicap. The men will tee-off on all odd-numbered holes and the women on even-numbered.

## MSU on Hand For Stanford

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 (Special)—The Michigan State football squad arrived by chartered plane this afternoon and Coach Duffy Daugherty immediately took the players to Palo Alto for a loosening up workout.

Michigan State battles Stanford in one of the national's top inter-sectional battles on Saturday.

Daugherty said he decided on junior letterman Don Gilbert, a 190-pounder, as his starting full-back. Gilbert scored the final touchdown last year in the Spartans' 38-14 victory over Stanford.

He and sophomore Don Arends have been staging a nip and tuck battle for the starting assignment.

## Duck Center Drills Again

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 27 (Special)—The University of Oregon football team drilled only briefly today as it tapered off practice for Saturday's Pacific Coast Conference game with Idaho.

Center Nick Markulis, who appeared to be suffering yesterday from a sprained ankle, had recovered and took part in the drill.

Coach Len Casanova announced two possible changes in the starting lineup. He said Ron Stever might replace Jay Wheeler at right end and Spike Hillstrom might be at right guard instead of Jack Pocock.

## Notables Pay Babe Tribute

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (Special)—Messages of tribute flowed to Babe Zaharias from over the United States after her death early today from cancer.

Two of Texas' most famous golfers, Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, both paid tribute to Mrs. Zaharias.

"It is terrible news, of course, but I'm glad she didn't have to suffer any longer," Nelson said when informed of Mrs. Zaharias' death. "She was the toughest competitor and the most gracious lady I ever met on a golf course. Those things combined to make her a truly great person."

"She had the strength, will power and desire to win," Hogan commented. "There'll never be anyone who'll ever come close to what she's done. Girls like her with her spirit and love for sports just aren't born anymore. As a girl she never had the nice things girls usually have, so she turned to sports. We all hope that she got her pleasure out of sports."

Will Never Be Another

Patricia Lesser, 1955 women's amateur champion, said in Seattle: "There will never be another athlete like her and certainly the game of golf will never be the same without Babe. She was loved by all the girls in golf, both amateur and professional."

Walter Hagen, two-time U.S. Open winner, said at Traverse City, Mich.: "She was a wonderful woman. We played in exhibition matches and at first I couldn't believe a girl could hit a golf ball that far. But I got used to the idea in a hurry. Once she challenged me and Joey Kirkwood, the trick shot artist, to a driving contest and we turned her down. Babe learned a lot from golf and the game is better because of her."

Great Sports Figure

Richard S. Tullis of Pinehurst, N.C., president of the United States Golf Association, said: "I'm very sorry to get the news. There is no disputing the fact that she was one of the greatest sports figures we ever had, and she showed just as great courage in fighting disease as in any sports she participated in."

In Memphis, U.S. Open champion Cary Middlecoff called the Babe's death "a real loss to American sports and a personal loss to all who knew her. Far more than anyone else, she was responsible for building women's professional golf to what it is today."

## Canada Eleven Replaces Knox With Card Back

HAMILTON, Sept. 26 (Special)—Tony Curullo, 205-lb. pound quarterback and halfback, joined the Hamilton Tiger-Cats today in a deal between the Big Four club and the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League.

Curullo, 25, will add quarterback Nobby Wickowski following the loss of Ronnie Knox, who announced last night he will return to Hollywood for a movie career.

A graduate of Ohio State University and No. 6 draft choice of the Cardinals in 1953, Curullo played one season with Chicago before serving in the U.S. Army for two years. He rejoined the Chicago club this year.

## Carr Shines For Huskies

SEATTLE, Sept. 27 (Special)—Luther Carr's spectacular debut in the Washington backfield last Saturday has been topped only once on the Seattle campus.

Carr ran up 99 yards in 11 carries as the Huskies ran over Idaho 53-21.

Only Husky to do better in his opening game as a sophomore was you guessed it, Hugh McElhenry.

The former Washington all-American gained 105 yards from rushing against Utah in the initial game of the 1949 campaign. In many ways, though, Carr's performance bettered that of Hurricane Hugh. McElhenry toted the ball 19 times to gain his 105 yards, more than twice the number of Carr's carries.

Also Adds Score

The Tacoma sophomore also scored once in the Huskies' triumph, while McElhenry failed to hit paydirt in his opening game—a rarity, indeed, for the current 49er star.

In playing only about half the game, Carr fell just one yard short of joining the Huskies' select "Century Club," consisting of those backs who have gained 100 or more yards in a single contest.

Only Four Members

The only four members are McElhenry (10 occasions), Roland Kirby (twice), Stewart Crook and Credell Green.

McElhenry hit the 100-yard mark twice in his sophomore season. In addition to the Utah opener, he gained 147 yards in the finale against Washington State.

The cougar was McElhenry's particular meat, he having gained 147, 296 and 127 yards, respectively, in his three games against them.

## Larsen Upset In Net Meet

BERKELEY, Calif., Sept. 27 (Special)—Bob Perry of Los Angeles staged an upset in the Pacific Tennis Tournament today when he defeated Art Larsen of San Leandro in a four round match.

Perry lost the first set 10-8 but came back strong to whip the left handed, former national champion 6-3, 6-2. Perry was seeded eleventh and Larsen fourth.

Ashley Cooper of Australia was pushed to extra games to beat William Knight of England, 6-3, 9-7, in another fourth round match. Bill Quillian, Seattle, beat Darrell Winick, Mountain View, Calif., 7-5, 6-0.

An unseeded gal from Mexico City, Martha Hernandez, also staged a surprise when she beat third seeded Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the women's singles quarterfinals.

In another quarterfinal match, Dorothy Cheney of Los Angeles turned back Barbara Chandler of Boise, Ida., 6-2, 6-1.

## Bowling Scores

UNIVERSITY LANES

Commercial No. 1 League results Thursday: Anderson's Sporting Goods (4), Myers Grove Co. (0); Purnille Block and Sup. Co. (4); Franz Bred (0); Portland Rd. Lanes (2); Western Paper Conv. Co. (2); Team No. 5 (1); Hayden's Cap. City Printers (0); Johnson's Meats (2); Team No. 2 (2); Oako Insurance (0); Let's Used Cars (4).

High team series: Western Paper Conv. Co., 271; high team game: Johnson's Meats, 1,094; high individual series: Howard Bartholomew of Purnille Block and Sup., 597; high individual game: Howard Bartholomew of Purnille Block and Sup., 228. Other high scores: John Keubler, 80.

# The 'Babe' Goes Quietly to Death Near Shores of Birth

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of the beauty of a golf bag and set of clubs attracted her. She bought them.

She was first time out, the Babe shot a 95. In a month she was in the low 80s. She won her first tournament in 1934. After that she won all the major ones—17 of them in a row at one time.

The climax came when she won the British Women's Amateur at Gullane, Scotland, in 1947.

She won an estimated million dollars as a professional athlete. After the 1952 Olympics, an automobile advertisement carried her picture and the AAU barred her from further amateur competition. She said she didn't give permission for the use of the photograph.

After a time she purged herself of professionalism by staying out of tournament play for the required time. She was lured back to the pro ranks by a fabulous offer of \$200,000 for some golf movies and a tie-in with a sporting goods firm.

Fund Established

After she was stricken, the Babe and George established the Babe Zaharias Cancer Fund. Its total was swelled by contributions from many persons and from percentages of golf tournaments and other sports events.

All who made public comments today on her life and death praised her courage in fighting the disease.

Some of the comments: Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas: "She set a wonderful example. . . . Jackie Burke Jr., Masters' golf champion: "I'm interested in seeing the . . . cancer fund grow." Joseph C. Dey Jr., U.S. Golf Assn., executive director: "Mrs. Zaharias inspired more people than we'll ever know, both as a player and as a person."

British Ladies' Golf Union Secretary Sheila Brain-Smith: ". . . Made an impression on everyone. . . . British Professional Golfers' Assn. Secretary Robert C. T. Roe: ". . . She was great. . . . U.S. Olympics Committee Executive Director J. Lyman Bingham: ". . . Dominated the field in any sport she ever undertook."

Bobby Jones, golfing great: "Babe was one of the really great people. . . . Former National Women's golf champion Dorothy Kirby: "She was a guiding light of women's golf. . . . Texas Professional Golfers' President Dick Forrester: "Knowing what a competitor she was, I thought she might kick it."

Taking Babe Home

Asked about his future plans, George Zaharias said, "All I know is that I'm taking Babe home this afternoon."

Survivors in addition to her husband are three brothers and three sisters: Ole Didrikson, Beaumont, Tex.; Louis Didrikson, Newton, Tex.; Arthur Didrikson, Baytown, Tex.; Mrs. Lillie Grimes, Beaumont, Tex.; Mrs. Philip Koch Jr., Pacific Palisades, Calif.; and Mrs. Dora Will, Morristown, Ariz.

Her parents' names were Ole Nikola and Hanna Marie Didrikson. The Babe said so many persons misspelled her name to Didrikson that she surrendered. Only Louis retains the family spelling.

Her father was born in Oslo, Norway, and her mother in Kristiansund, Norway. He was a carpenter. Both died in Los Angeles, the father in 1942 and the mother in 1945.

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NORTHWEST

Steelhead fishing at Troy is poor. Unity reservoir has been good on trout with spinning lures. Fair in good success has been had in Prairie creek and the upper Willamette river. Some nice rainbow trout have been taken on deep troll at Willows lake. The Lostine river is fair for large trout on deep troll. Silver salmon are now being caught in the Grand Ronde river. Channel catfish are still being caught in the Snake river. Fishing on Owyhee reservoir has been slow.

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## Fishing Over Oregon Varies

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Barview jetty has been too rough much of the time. Now that Baycoast break-through is being sealed, salmon must all come in past jetty. Unsafe on licent.

SOUTHWEST

The Game Commission has extended the trout season ending at the head of Davis rapids, making the protected area about half mile in length. The added area will remain closed until after repairs to the dam have been completed. Angling of all kinds in the middle and lower Willamette areas is very slow. A few silver salmon have been caught in the early morning hours at the lower Willamette area. Occasionally a sea-run cutthroat or steelhead are picked up, but generally success is very poor. Angling usually will remain slow until sufficient rains have fallen to cause some freshets in the river.

Silvers are now in lower Umpqua river. Sea-run cutthroat are being taken in the lower areas of Umpqua and Smith rivers. Salmon angling at Winchester Bay is nearly over for the season. Angling for steelhead trout is still fair at Coos Bay.

However, the weather is still limiting it very much as the ocean is often rough, but quite a few fish are still being caught offshore. Salmon angling in the lower Willamette area, though lots of catches are jumping in the river, and would be available if people were able to fish them. Striped bass fishing is only fair at Coos river, and a few are now being taken at Coos Bay.

Steelhead fishing is good and improving in the Umpqua river. Martini. Best fishing for steelhead is between Agnes. Trout fishing is good and expected to be excellent over the west end throughout the middle section of the Rogue.

CENTRAL

Angling at Crescent lake for kokanee and rainbow is still producing good catches. Kokanee are still good for lake trout. Davis lake is only fair for rainbow. Trolling with flatfish and worms is excellent over the west end. Smallmouth bass are good at west and single eggs are good at west and Pauline lakes. Crane Prairie reservoir has produced excellent catches of rainbow trolling with spinner and worms.

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