

California Rated Team to Beat to Get Into Rose Bowl This Year

Oregon Is Picked To Take Stanford

Eugene Crew Rested, Ready for Fray

By Jack Guenther
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (UP)—It is rapidly becoming obvious that California again is the team to beat for the Pacific coast conference title and the Rose bowl bid.

The Golden Bear quietly and steadily is moving on—California 12, St. Mary's 7; California 27, Washington State 3; California 48, California Aggies 9; and California 39, College of Pacific 9.

Saturday the Bears face their stiffest opponent to date, the dangerous, fast U.C.L.A. Bruins. U.C.L.A. has crushed Iowa, lost by two conversions to Oregon, and smacked Washington's Huskies, 13-0. The Bruins are smart and quick enough to topple California if they have just one or two breaks.

The rest of the west:
Southern California—even the coaches are surprised that the Trojans pushed over Ohio State after a drubbing by Alabama and a weak victory over Oregon State. Troy kicked Washington State, weakest team in the conference, this week, and should win handily.

Oregon—most improved team in the west and one which should defeat Stanford this week. Has run over Washington State and U.C.L.A. and rested last week. Tied with California and U.S.C. for the lead in the conference. Stanford barely whipped Washington State and appears woefully weak.

Washington—disappointment. Beaten by Minnesota and U.C.L.A. and tied by Idaho. Should return to action Saturday and nip Oregon State.

Santa Clara—tops of the non-conference—and maybe the conference team. Emerged in front by a single touchdown margin over Texas A. & M. after a rough, tough game. Faces Arizona in a breather this week.

St. Mary's—still a question mark; needs Portland this week.

Idaho—the little conference orphan who has won three games, and should take another from Gonzaga.

Sport Tabloids

Portland, Ore.—Ray Brooks of Portland, was today named state commissioner of semi-pro baseball. He will supervise the Oregon state tournament next July. Definite site of the tournament has not been announced.

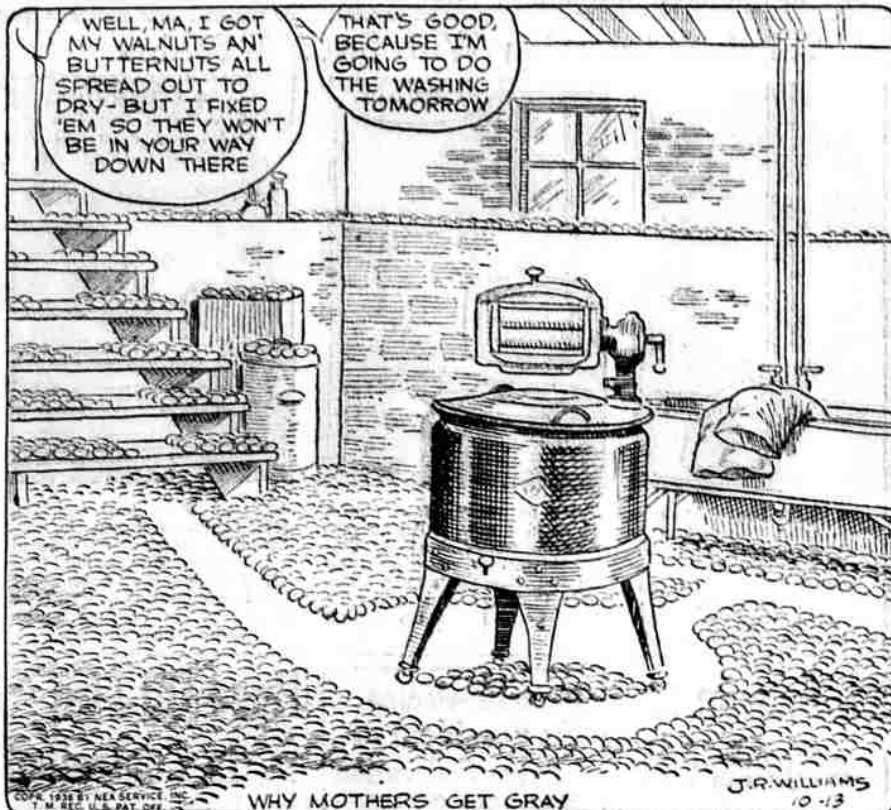
Corvallis, Ore.—Jay Mercer, two-year letterman quarterback, will captain the Oregon State football team when it takes the field against the University of Washington this Saturday. The squad leaves for Seattle tomorrow.

Seattle, Wash.—Quarterback trouble was still bothering Coach James Phelan today as he experimented with new backfield combinations prior to this week's conference game with Oregon State. Phelan did not say whether Chuck Newton or Frank Garretson would start at quarterback against the Oregon squad.

Shasta, Cal.—A badly-crippled Washington State football squad prepared today to leave their training quarters at the Monterey Bay Country club for Saturday's game against U.S.C. at Los Angeles. The latest injury was suffered by Don Krupp, a guard, who injured his shoulder.

San Francisco—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indian strikeout pitcher, lasted only two innings last night as the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league defeated a team of touring major league all-stars, 8-5. Feller was slated for a pitching duel

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By Williams

POLE VAULT OF 16 FEET EXPECTED

New Form to Be Needed to Accomplish It

New Orleans (UP)—Pole vaulters using a new form may approach 16 feet by 1948, according to Fritz Oakes, veteran track coach at Tulane university.

In the meantime, he said, the present record will be broken by 15-foot marks. He also predicted the 100-yard dash would be lowered within two years.

"It was only a few years ago that we looked upon 14 feet as almost the ultimate," Oakes said. "Today the mark has been increased to almost 15 feet, but we do know that 14 feet 6 inches provided the 'ceiling' with the old jack-knife form. I believe vaulters will approach 16 feet within the next 10 years by perfecting some new form."

"Great pole vaulters now must combine many of the qualities of the acrobat along with powerful shoulders, arms and legs. He pushes himself first, gaining extra inches with 'the up shoot' at the end of the pendulum. So far as we know now, this is where the extra height will have to be obtained. Perfection of this form, plus strength and acrobatic qualities will be the secret."

"Definitely I would say that the record will be increased to better than 15 feet within the next two years."

Oakes said a longer pole will not be feasible because the present length pole is as much as a vaulter can handle.

He said the 9.4 mark for the 100-yard dash would be cut to an official 9.3 by the time the next Olympics are over.

"Making a new record in the 100 is extremely difficult in many ways," Oakes explained. "Weather track and wind must be exactly right and the performance must be in a recognized meet in order for the mark to count."

Tuna Fishing Seasons Hampered by Storms

Astoria, Ore., Oct. 13 (UP)—The second Oregon tuna fishing season will be cut short by fall storms, fishermen here predicted while waiting for a few more days' work before tying up their boats for the winter.

Of all fishing, catching tuna is considered the most hazardous because the schools are found from 15 to 20 miles offshore. The problem is to reach shore before seas become too rough.

Since all deliveries of tuna have been stopped by the storm, it is feared that no cargo can be obtained for the California clippers waiting to be loaded at Warrenton. A third tuna carrier, the Destiny, is loaded almost to her gunnels, but will not proceed to San Diego until the weather moderates.

Sport Parade

By Henry McLenore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Oct. 13 (UP)—A love for tradition is as thoroughly woven into the fabric of my being as the love for laziness, au gratin potatoes, and dogs that bark when the house catches on fire.

Because of this I have been making a study of the traditions that are back of the country's many inter-sectional football games.

There is a need for such a study, for while almost everyone knows the background of the battle between Michigan and Minnesota for the "little brown jug," and why Indiana and Purdue struggle for the "old noken bucket," and Stanford and California for "the axe," few persons are familiar with the reasons for rivalry between dozens of other schools.

For example, who (with the possible exception of the treasurers of the two schools) knows why Temple and Texas Christian play each year for "the bucks?"

Or why Georgia and Holy Cross fight so bitterly each year for "the dough?"

Then there are Alabama and Southern California for "the long green," and Kansas and George Washington for "the lettuce," and Detroit and North Carolina State for "the ready scratch," and S.M.U. and Pittsburgh for "the bonded indebtedness," and Marquette and Arizona for "the black ink," and South Carolina and Xavier for "the frogskins," and Fordham and St. Mary's for "Slip Madigan."

The first and most obvious reasons for these games is the geographical proximity of the schools involved. Take Alabama and Southern California, which are located at neighboring Tuscaloosa and Los Angeles, respectively. These two towns are separated by a stone's throw apart, and have much in common. Both have dentists' offices, drugstores, double feature movies, and fire departments. And the striking similarity doesn't end there. Park by a fire plug in Tuscaloosa and it costs you \$2. The fine is the same in Los Angeles.

Ask a Tuscaloosa man where the best climate in the world is and he'll answer "right here in little of Tuscaloosa." Ask a man the same question in Los Angeles and he'll answer "right here in little of Los Angeles."

So what could be more natural than the schools of these two towns should get together and play?

Temple and Texas Christian, my studies reveal, were drawn together by the heart-warming circumstances that it costs the same amount, almost to a penny, to put a fullback on the field in Philadelphia that it does in Fort Worth.

Arkansas and Santa Clara were drawn into a beautiful relationship because Buck Shaw, Santa Clara coach, is vitally interested in the study of wild animal life. Unable to gain first hand knowledge of a razorback hog in California, where the zoos strangely lack one of these

fine animals, Shaw hooked a game with Arkansas.

Georgia and Holy Cross owe their alignment to the fact that their sections of the country fought on the same side in the Civil war. This is also true of Colgate and Duke. Washington and Minnesota, as natural playmates as the lion and the lamb, started playing because the game afforded any of the Washington players interested in the manufacture of flour a glorious opportunity to see how it was made.

And so on down the line through all the inter-sectional rivalries.

If my research does nothing more than convince cynics who say foot-

ball games are sometimes booked for commercial reasons how wrong they are, then I will be more than satisfied.

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HOPES FATHER WON'T RUN

Houston, Texas, Oct. 13 (UP)—Elliott Roosevelt said today that he hoped that his father, President Roosevelt, would not seek a third term in 1940. "I guess my principal objection," Roosevelt said, "is that being the son of a president is more of a handicap than a help. That's just from my personal standpoint."

The Fort Worth radio executive was here to address the Rotary club.

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The PAYOFF

Gus Dorais, who revolutionized football by throwing passes to Knute Rockne while they were students at Notre Dame, is the first major coach to pass up the huddle. . . . The reason given by Dorais, now of the University of Detroit, is that fans dislike it. . . . believing that it slows up the game. . . . Also, when a team has the enemy definitely on the run, there is a very definite advantage in keeping things moving faster. . . . Anyway, the Titans will have their signals called from regular formation. . . . The success of Steve O'Neill's Buffalo Bisons in the International league playoffs is good news in Cleveland, where the Irishman is still the most popular of baseball heroes. . . . The Hollywood club of the coast league has no home park and no good players. . . . The Henry Armstrong-Celestino Garcia welterweight championship fight belongs in Los Angeles. . . . not New York, where Mike Jacobs will stage it. . . . Why doesn't the United States Lawn Tennis association slip the national championships to California? . . . If it weren't for California, the U. S. L. T. A. would still be whistling for the Davis Cup. . . .

Rogers Hornsby and Charley Dressen are former major league managers on their way back. . . . Hornsby, who did well in Chattanooga this season, will handle the Baltimore Orioles in 1939, replacing Buck Crouse. . . . Dressen hops from Nashville to Minneapolis, supplanting Donie Bush, who goes to Louisville in a partnership with Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox. . . . Two Coast league arrays will have new pilots next trip. . . . Vic Devincenzi, Oakland president, announces that he will not renew the one-year contract of Edward H. (Dutch) Zwilling. . . . Bill Killefer, boss of the Sacramento club, is contemplating resigning from his job in the St. Louis Cardinal chain for a year or maybe longer because of ill health. . . . Killefer admits he needs a rest. . . . Zwilling piloted the Kansas City Blues for years. . . . He recommended Red Ruffing to Bob Quinn when the current keeper of the Bees headed the Red Sox organization. . . .

The little American Hockey association of the west shows the way for the major National. . . . There will be

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