

California Ousts Stub Allison; New Coach Is Sought

By Dan McGuire
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berkeley, Cal., April 11 (UP)—The University of California today began a nationwide search for a new head football coach after putting a pink slip in Leonard B. (Stub) Allison's last paycheck.

Allison, connected with Golden Bear gridiron fortunes since 1931 and chief character builder since 1935, was notified yesterday that his present one-year contract would not be renewed when it expires next May 31. Graduate manager Clinton W. Evans, who made the announcement, said Allison previously had declined an opportunity to resign.

Defeat Alabama
The gruff "top sarge" hit his peak in 1937 when his powerful "number one" team, sparked by Sam Chapman, went through 11 games without a defeat and polished off Alabama in the Rose bowl, 13 to 0. His 1938 squad lost only one game, but since that time California has been in or near the Pacific coast conference basement.

Five dismal years were climaxed last fall when California won three games, lost six and tied one. Allison said he had no plans yet, asserting that "it came pretty fast. They told me about it and suggested that I take my time, make other connections and resign. But I thought if that's the way it is, let it be that way."

Status Not Given
No mention was made of the status of Irvin Uteritz, whom Allison brought out from the mid-west as backfield coach in 1935. Line coach Frank Wickhorst is now a commander in the navy overseas after taking a leave of absence in 1942 to help Cmdr. Tom Hamilton establish the navy's pre-flight training program.

Bob Herwig, all-American center in '37, and assistant line coach is a marine lieutenant and recently was awarded the navy cross for bravery on Guam.

Wickhorst, Uteritz and Herwig presumably will be retained on the staff although none is in line to succeed Allison.

Is No Surprise
Stub's dismissal was no surprise since it was well known that an influential alumni bloc was lobbying against him on grounds that he shackled good material with a dull offense.

Allison was graduated from Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., in 1917. He served in world war I. He coached at the universities of Washington, South Dakota and Wisconsin until "Navy Bill" Ingram brought him to Berkeley on Knute Rockne's recommendation in 1931.

His California record showed 58 victories, 42 defeats and two ties.

All-Americans during his tenure besides Chapman and Herwig were Vic Bottari, John Meek, Perry Schwartz, Claude Evans, Larry Lutz and Bob Reinhard.

Baseball Briefs

(By United Press)
Boston, April 11 (UP)—The Boston Braves and Red Sox fresh from conquest of other major league teams, were scheduled to meet at Braves field today in the opener of a five game series. The Braves made it two straight yesterday over the Philadelphia Phillies, 5 to 3 and for the third straight day sewed up victory with a late rally.

Trenton, N. J., April 11 (UP)—Col. Larry MacPhail, head of the New York Yankees, said today that if pitcher Ernie Bonham is physically okay, he will get the same salary he received a year ago. Bonham, who has been running a butcher shop at Sacramento, Calif., is about to report to the club, MacPhail said.

New York, April 11 (UP)—Chief disappointment in the New York Giant training camp today was Ray Harrell, whose inept pitching started the Boston Red Sox off to a 14 to 3 victory in the first exhibition game of the season at the polo grounds yesterday. Harrell, a former major leaguer returning after service in the coast league, had been slated for regular duty.

St. Louis, April 11 (UP)—The showing of three oldsters, outfielders Mike Kreevich, first baseman George McQuinn, and pitcher Al Hollingsworth put the St. Louis Browns in front again today in their city series with the Cardinals. The Browns won 7 to 2 yesterday to take a two to one lead in the seven game series. Kreevich and McQuinn hit homers.

Bear Mountain, N. Y., April 11 (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers broke camp and headed for Ebbets field today, hopeful that their

Out Our Way



Coasting Along in the Sport World

By Buford Sommers
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Portland, Ore., April 11 (UP)—When the assignment man told us, "go out on the Sandy and see about those smelt," we reasonably asked him to repeat what he'd said.

He wanted us to catch some fish and come back and write a story about it. This was because a week ago we had written a piece about the forthcoming fishing season and were deemed to be an authority on the subject.

The smelt were still running in the Sandy river, a phenomenon that has attracted as high as 25,000 people a day, spectators and fishermen but mostly spectators. On the way out to Troutdale we got to thinking about how three persons had drowned thus far and decided we'd better be a spectator.

"What do you use for bait," we inquired, safely back on the sides, addressing one fisherman. He didn't bother to answer as he waved his dipnet through the stream.

mediocre showing in training camp will not be reflected in the national league race. The Dodgers, playing only the West Point army cadets and their farm club from Montreal, had a disastrous stretch of exhibition games from which they emerged yesterday with a 5 to 0 victory against the Canadian team.

Oakland's Young Baseman Amazes Western Fans

(By United Press)
Seventeen-year-old Vic Picetti, first baseman for the Oakland A's, continues to amaze Pacific coast league fans.

Playing his initial season of professional ball, Picetti has hit safely in 12 consecutive games—every one the A's have played thus far. Twenty of his blows have gone for extra bases.

The youngster's streak—which still has a long way to go before endangering the mark of 61 games set by Joe Dimaggio in 1933—was almost halted last night at San Diego by Vally Eaves, big padre pitcher. But Picetti, after falling to come through in his three trips to the plate, blasted a triple to open the ninth inning and then scored the run which gave Oakland a 2-1 victory in the opening engagement of a seven-game series.

Single Wins Game
Jake Caulfield's infield single was Picetti's cue to romp home with the winning marker. Up to then, Eaves had hooked up with Floyd Stromme and Carl Monzo in a tight pitching duel. Monzo took over the hill duties for Oakland in the sixth after the Padres had made their tally. He received credit for the win.

The Seattle Rainiers maintained their league lead by edging out Hollywood, 4 to 3, in the season's opener before 4,000 cinema city

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Angler's Chair Put on Display

Here's good news for the fisherman who is inclined to take the sport more or less leisurely. Edward P. Voigt, one of the owners of the Oregon Trail Furniture shops here, announced today that he has invented a seat designed to hook over a boat seat, thus assuring comfort to the patient angler. Here's his own description of it:

"It is especially comfortable while casting as the seat tilts on a correct angle, allowing the proper height from the foot to the knee, aiding to swing the body from right to left for casting."

Because Voigt believes there are many persons interested in fishing in this vicinity, he has placed the seat on display in the window of the Mid-state Hardware store on Wall street. The inventor, who came from Wisconsin, said that he got the idea while fishing for muskies in that state.

"I've got more than my license allows," he explained. "Take them."

After thanking him, we realized that we didn't have any license at all, so, seeing an appreciative looking man who apparently didn't have any fish, we stepped up and said:

"Take them, I've got more than my license allows."

"Let's see your license," he said. He was a deputy sheriff.

When we returned, empty handed, the assignment man yelled, "Well, where are those smelt?" "What smelt?" we yelled back. And you can bet he told us.

Veatch Retained As Chairman
Portland, Ore., April 11 (UP)—John Veatch of Portland today retained the chairmanship of the Oregon state fish commission.

Veatch was reelected at the first meeting attended by a new member, Earl H. Hill of Cushman. A member of the house of representatives Hill replaced the late L. A. Cutlip of Coos bay.

The commission will be organized under action of the legislature in placing it upon an appropriation basis, in addition to fees collected. It was announced present employees would be retained at least until June 15.

Glass-lined containers in the chemical industry have grown greatly in favor and use because they withstand the corrosive action of all acids except hydrofluoric, and of many other chemicals.

Fight Results
(By United Press)
New York—(Broadway Arena) every one the Oaks have played thus far. Twenty of his blows have gone for extra bases.

Jersey City, N. J.—Jimmy Mulligan, 168, Boston, knocked out Bob Wade, 165, Newark, N. J. (1).

White Plains, N. Y.—Joe LaMotta, 151½, New York, knocked out Baudelio Valencia, 156, (3).

Los Angeles—Al Hart, 20, Army, TKO'd Hindu Fleet, 192, Los Angeles (2).

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Fish Problems Receive Airing

By Will Lindley
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Portland, Ore., April 11 (UP)—Talk of valley authorities and huge post-war dams make the life-time nature lover boll.

To the government such projects are a means of improving the country's natural resources; to industries they are a means of obtaining cheaper power; to workmen they are a means of securing more jobs; to wildlife they are a destructive force.

Take the salmon, for instance. The 21,582,000 salmon taken from the streams of Oregon during a recent year are big business, one of the most important in the state, yet slowly the fishing industry is destroying itself.

Runs Recalled
In the early days there were fall salmon runs on the Willamette river, well within the memory of living Oregonians. Today the fall run has been exterminated, and the spring run is slackening at what naturalists term an alarming rate. They point to the fact that most of the originally large salmon runs on the Atlantic coast have been destroyed, and foresee such a consequence for Oregon.

Statistics show that a most three times as many salmon are being taken in Oregon at the present time than are caught in the state of Washington. This is not without reason. The northern of the two states had forbidden its fishermen to employ stationary nets, seines and fish traps—types of traps laid in the stream into which the fish swims naturally and from which there is no escape for any who once enter.

Is Major Fight
The Oregon legislature recently went through a major fight over measures which would restrict fishing in coastal streams and eliminate set traps. The final draft enacted and signed by the governor outlawed these set nets except for minor points, and curtailed certain fishing seasons and limits along the coast, but not affecting the Columbia.

An important phase of the new legislation is the order upon the Oregon fish and game commissions to conduct research during 1946 on the entire commercial fishing industry and report back to the 1947 legislature. The policy was established that salmon, shad and striped bass are to be considered food fish and the steelhead a game fish.

But wildlife enthusiasts who try to fight such measures are immediately faced with an important question: "Where, during the post-war period, are we going to employ all these men if we tighten the laws and cut the size of the industry?"

No Danger—Yet
There is no answer to that question—yet.

Dams are another big problem. The most expensive fish ladder ever built, and the highest workable one, is located at Bonneville dam. The ladder is 60 feet high. According to wildlife experts it has been established definitely that fish will not swim over ladders more than 100 feet high. Yet most of the dams proposed for the Willamette valley post-war chain are approximately 10 to 150 feet high, and some, like the proposed Umatilla dam on the upper Columbia, may run higher than 300 feet.

Can fish be made to take ladders this high?
"Impossible!" say the experts. These two problems, which are

extremely controversial, are two of the largest on the post-war worry list of state and national fish and game experts.

Ice Hockey Year Nearing Its End

Portland, Ore., April 11 (UP)—Portland gets its last ice hockey tonight when the Portland Eagles play the second of two exhibition games with the Boston Olympics before the Easterners tangle with the Seattle Ironmen for the National amateur title.

Portland trimmed the Olympics 12 to 3 Sunday night but the Boston players had just got off the train and three of their stars were late in arriving and did not play. Rested and fully manned, the Bostonians will be favored in tonight's game, largely on the strength of the three newcomers, center Jack McGill, rightwinger Allan Rittinger and defense man Fernie Flamon.

The Eagles were nosed out of the coast crown by the Ironmen after a long season and will be gunning for two-straight over the Boston team.

Dempsey Returns From Jap Island

Guam, April 11 (UP)—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey of the coast guard, touring Pacific fighting fronts, returned today from Okinawa where he saw his first live Japs. Dempsey said any American could lick 20 of them in hand-to-hand combat.

The former heavyweight champion went ashore at Okinawa the day after the original landings. Doctors refused to let him go in on D-day because of a slight illness.

Dempsey is expected to leave for the India-Burma theater soon to continue his tour as physical director for the coast guard.

6 Swim Titles May Be Broken

Chicago, April 11 (UP)—More than six titles are expected to change hands when the National women's indoor A.A.U. swimming championships are held here, Friday through Sunday at the Town club.

There will be only three champions left to defend their titles. They include the phenomenal Ann Curtis, record-breaking San Francisco star; Brenda Heiser of Portland, Ore., 100-yard free style queen, and Patricia Sinclair of the New York Women's Swimming association, 100-yard breast stroke.

AL HART WINS
Los Angeles, April 11 (UP)—Hefty Al Hart, 200 pounds, scored a second round technical knockout over Hindu Fleet, 192, in a scheduled 10-round boxing headliner last night at Olympic auditorium.

Hart, a heavy favorite, downed Fleet with a barrage of head and body blows. The Hindu had risen and was heading for Hart's corner when Referee Benny Whitman stopped the fight.

The Bessemer process of producing steel, named after an English metallurgist, was first conceived by an American named William Kelley, it is claimed on good authority.

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5:45—Night News Wire
6:00—Gabriel Heatter
6:15—Real Life Stories
6:30—Brownstone Theatre
7:00—Speak Up For Democracy
7:15—Lowell Thomas
7:30—Lone Ranger
8:00—Johnny Long's Orchestra
8:25—Your Navy
8:30—Fresh Up Show
9:00—Glenn Hardy News
9:15—Cecil Brown
9:30—Northwest Neighbors
10:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
10:15—Tony Pastor's Orchestra

THURSDAY, APRIL 12
7:00—News
7:15—Auctioneer
7:30—Maxine Keith
7:45—Morning Melodies
7:55—News
8:00—Jimmy Lunceford's Orchestra
8:15—News
8:30—Take It Easy Time
8:45—Today's Bulletin Board
8:50—Organ Treasures
8:55—Lanny and Ginger
9:00—William Lang and the News
9:15—Songs By Morton Downey
9:30—Rationing News
9:35—Old Family Almanac
10:00—Glenn Hardy News
10:15—Luncheon With Lopez
10:30—Paula Stone and Phil Britto
10:45—Redmond Victory March
11:35—Love Notes
11:40—News
11:45—Lum N Abner
12:00—Sport Yarns
12:15—Bob Hamilton Trio
12:30—News
12:45—Farmer's Hour
1:00—Assembly of God Church
1:30—George Olsen's Orchestra

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