

SPORTS

Stanford Team Held Big Threat In Conference

By Bill Mavor
(United Press Sports Editor)

Victoria, B.C., June 13 (UP) — Stanford's gridiron machine was labeled the team to beat in the 1950 Pacific Coast conference football scramble today.

A poll of coaches at the four-day meeting of the conference representatives gave Marchie Schwartz' Indians 67 out of 72 possible points. The gridiron generals put Southern California second with 62 points, but gave California's Golden Bears only 60 points as a "dark horse" to take the coast crown for the third straight time.

Meanwhile, it appeared likely television stations would give the right to broadcast PCC games this year. The video question was scheduled to be aired late today.

The other major item on the agenda—fines—was not expected to come up until Wednesday or Thursday. The University of Washington last year drew a \$5,500 assessment for rules infractions.

Minor Points Cleared

The 45 members from the 10 schools cleared out a swarm of minor points yesterday, including ruling on eligibility of various players, radio broadcast rights, basketball officials' wages and spring practice.

The conference ruled that no member coach could act as a protined present boxing eligibility rules, agreed that no institution could pay officials at spring practice, adopted a rule prohibiting a student from college athletics until residence was established and postponed setting up baseball schedules until the winter meeting.

The scheduling of 1954 football games was put off until later this week.

Petition Denied

A joint session of faculty representatives and athletic directors denied the petition of George Morgan, UCLA, for an additional year of eligibility; waived the conference rule requiring freshman competition be completed in a calendar year in the case of Robert Wilkie, University of Oregon; denied the petition of George Rey, Idaho basketball player, for a waiver of the transfer rule; denied the petition of Wilbur Lowe, University of Washington crewman, for an additional year of competition; granted Robert L. Baham, California football player, an additional year of competition; allowed the waiver of the transfer rule in the case of John P. Lewis, California, who transferred to regular day classes, and overlooked the period in which Frank Gifford, USC football player, competed while ineligible on a technicality.

Tidewater Associated Oil Co. was granted radio broadcasting rights to 1950-51 football and basketball games.

The conference adopted a new wage scale for basketball officials making expenses in the northern and southern divisions uniform. The new scale allowed 15 cents a mile for one-way transportation, \$10 per day for expenses and \$50 per game. Playoff game fees were set at \$65.

GOLF ENTRANTS NAMED

Portland, June 13 (UP)—Roy Atkins, Dick Yost, Joe Blitt, Bob Parry and Bob Duden, all of Portland, will represent Oregon in the national public links golf championship at Louisville, Ky., July 3 to 8.

The quintet won qualifying rounds yesterday as they led a field of 58 here in sectional qualifying at the Colwood golf course. Atkins was top qualifier with a 36-hole score of 144, even par.

Pancho Sergua Wins Tennis Championship by Default

By Phil Gould
(United Press Sports Editor)

Cleveland, June 13 (UP)—Little Pancho Sergua, always a blithe, cheerful chap as he fought his way up through the ranks, finally reached the pinnacle of the pro tennis world today—and he was unhappy.

"I no like to win this way," mourned the usually gay Ecuadorian.

Pancho was sad because when the long-sought national professional tennis championship final came to him in a glorious upset, his final round victory had to come through an unprecedented default by big Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal.

It was a disappointing and unfair climax when Kovacs retired in the fourth set of their match yesterday with cramps in both knees. Pancho deserved much better—for this tourney saw him upset favorite Jack Kramer in the semi-final round and rise from the status of "preliminary boy" to a pro star.

Was Leading

Sergua was leading, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 4-4, when the match ended.

"I didn't want it like this," said Sergua. "I can beat Frankie. I'll play him tomorrow, next week, or any time he ready."

But, after the injury-plagued Kovacs had collapsed for the third time during the match, the officials ruled that he was unable to continue. And the officials could not remember such a default taking place in the history of amateur or professional final rounds.

"It's almost funny," said the broken-hearted Kovacs who also was in the final round as a result of upset victories and on the brink of his greatest triumph.

"This never happened before," he said. "I felt it coming on during the third game of the third set. I plan to go home to Oakland and see a doctor. I'm sure I could have beaten Pancho."

After resting on the sidelines for a long time, Kovacs returned to the court and teamed with Welby Van Horn to beat Sergua and Frank Parker in the doubles final, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Van Horn carried me," said Kovacs. "He really had to play both men."

The doubles match was played "under protest" by Parker because officials curtailed the match to best-two-out-of-three sets instead of three-out-of-five because of Kovacs' injury.

Terrific Tigers to Open Home Defense of American League Lead; Night Game Due

By Jerry Le Donne
(United Press Sports Writer)

Detroit, June 13 (UP)—The Detroit Tigers, terrific on tour, open the defense of their slim American league lead tonight in a home ball park that seems to favor the other fellow.

While the St. Louis Cards hit the road to defend their national league margin at Philadelphia, the Tigers opened a two weeks' home stay against the Philadelphia Athletics in the first night game of the season here.

Ahead of the New York Yankees by two percentage points after their hottest road trip in 15 years, Detroit was ready to send young Art Houtteman to the mound against the Athletics' rookie Bob Hooper.

Sport Parade

By Oscar Fraley
(United Press Sports Writer)

Philadelphia, June 13 (UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies' "whiz kids" figured to be at least a year away from a pennant, still were hanging in there today with the veteran Cardinals and the favored Dodgers and one of the reasons was a Bobby-comelately with a Frank Merriwell pitch.

The youngster is Bob Miller, a Detroit product who somehow escaped the ever-watchful eyes of the Tiger scouts and may help bring the once-futile but now-fighting Phillies home a year ahead of time.

Miller's record currently is four wins against no defeats, two of those victories being shutouts, and his fantastic record after leaping from class B ball to the majors in one stride is credited to a two-speed fast ball which picks up momentum as it nears the plate.

Poise Surprising

The Phillies' two prize youngsters of the hill are Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons, but Manager Eddie Sawyer admits that Miller may surpass them both. He was the equipment—along with surprising poise. Don't just take Sawyer's word for it. Listen to Frank Basore, the umpire who worked behind the plate in Miller's 4-0 shutout of the Reds.

"I have never seen such poise in a young pitcher," Basore insisted. "And on top of that, Miller is unbelievably fast. His quick one takes off about 10 or 15 feet from the plate and shoots like a bullet."

It was this unusual pitch which attracted Sawyer's attention during spring training and caused the Phillies' manager to jump Miller all the way to Shibe park from Terre Haute in the Three-Week League.

The six foot, three inch right-hander with the calm brown eyes pitched at Terre Haute in 1948, scoring six wins against five losses, and then really went to town last year as he won 19 against seven defeats. In compiling this mark, the brown-haired 190-pounder hurled 25 complete games.

Gamble Taken

The Phillies had grabbed him at the National Amateur tournament in Youngstown, O., and when Sawyer saw that Merriwell pitch during spring training, he decided to gamble on the youngster.

"I used him in relief at first, just to let him get the feel of things," Sawyer explained. "Then on April 19 I decided to give him a chance."

It was a wise decision, for Miller, unperturbed at his first major league starting assignment, won a close 2 to 1 triumph over the Boston Braves, setting the bean-town Indians down with six hits. Sawyer immediately put him back in relief work, to "keep the pressure from building up."

Miller drew his second start against the Cardinals May 6 and beat them, 11 to 7, although Hank Borowy relieved him in the 6th. His third time out he shut out Pittsburgh, 3 to 0, with three hits, and then on June 7 threw a seven-hit 4-0 shutout at the Reds.

In his last start, Pittsburgh was leading him, 4 to 3, when he

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Too Many Ifs

"We're a club with too many 'ifs' to be a real favorite," Rolfe theorizes. "If our hitters don't cool off too much, if Trucks gets back in shape again, if our starters can keep up without much relief which we don't have—Detroit may be tough to beat out."

It's the hitting department that cheers Rolfe after the most. Third baseman George Kell looks like he's on his way to a second consecutive batting crown. His current .381 average tops the rest of the league.

Four of Kell's teammates are above the .300 waterline. Hoop Evers swats at a .363 clip, Johnny Groth at .332, Johnny Lipon at .327 and Vic Wertz, .314.

The Yankees start a 14-game road trip at Chicago tonight. The Boston Red Sox, trying to catch their breath after the rubbing by Detroit, face Cleveland in a night tilt. Washington travels to St. Louis for two-night double-header.

It's an arc-light program throughout the National league, too. The leading Cardinals, on tour after 10 triumphs in 12 starts at home, meet the third-place Phillies. Chicago plays at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh tests the New York Giants and the Braves host Cincinnati.

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Maxim-Robinson Bout Possible, If Ante Raised

Chicago, June 13 (UP)—Joey Maxim might be willing to defend his world light-heavyweight championship against Sugar Ray Robinson if the ante were raised from \$25,000 to "championship money," Maxim's manager said today.

The \$25,000 offer was made by Teddy Brenner, former matchmaker for the International Boxing club, who said the fight would be staged in Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., or Jersey City, N. J., at a date agreeable to both fighters.

Brenner said Robinson, the world's welterweight champion, is willing to concede Maxim about 20 pounds and take a shot at the light-heavy crown for 20 per cent of the gate.

However, Jack Kearns, Maxim's manager, said that the \$25,000 or 40 per cent of the gate "doesn't interest us very much."

He said Maxim is committed to fight Lee Savold in September for British promoter Jack Solomons, but he conceded that Solomons might release Maxim if the Robinson offer was more than \$25,000.

"Maxim is willing to fight anyone," said Kearns. "But we are always interested in championship money."

In Akron, O., however, Maxim didn't seem very willing to meet Robinson at any price.

"I don't know anything about the offer," said Maxim. "Besides, I don't want to fight Robinson anyway—he's got too much reach for me."

LOOP ROAD TO OPEN

Portland, June 13 (UP)—The Mt. Hood loop highway will be open to traffic at 8 a. m. on Thursday, F. T. Young, assistant division engineer of the state highway department, said today.

The route between Government Camp and Hood River has been closed all winter by snow.

Oakland Acorns Waging Strong Pennant Battle

By Hal Wood
(United Press Sports Editor)

San Francisco, June 13 (UP)—The business of carrying three teams—one coming, one playing and one going—never has paid off in baseball circles in the past.

However, President C. A. (Brick) Laws, of the Oakland Acorns, with a "show me" attitude, has gotta see for himself.

Laws is going all out to win another Pacific Coast league pennant. And he'll do it too—or know the reason why.

Right now his Acorns are one game out of second place and six out of first—but you at least have to give the man credit for trying. He hasn't been sticking around the second division with the same old players waiting for something to happen.

Since the season started, Laws has kept the wires hot and his acquisitions include Dick Wakefield, George Metkovich and Earl Rapp for the outfield; Roy Zimnerman for the infield; Rafael Noble behind the plate; and pitchers Ernie Groth, George Bamberger and Hank Behrman.

Fans Interested

Laws' efforts may not win the 1950 pennant for the Oakland Acorns—but you'll at least have to admit that he is keeping them interested.

"There isn't anyone in the Pacific Coast league who is going to outbid me for a player I want," boasts Laws. And up to now he has made that boast good.

Even last year when all the majors were bidding for Jackie (Golden Boy) Jensen, the all-American footballer, Laws stepped in and signed him to a minor league contract.

The Oaks probably have the highest salaries in the PCL, including top pay for Manager Charley Dresen. Wakefield supposedly gets \$17,500 per season—or something like \$100 per day. Such fellows on the roster (who were big league names at one time) as Billy Herman, Cookie Lavagetto and Allen Gettel, don't work for small chips, either.

As a result of Laws' initiative, the Oaks have been playing to nearly-packed houses—and are one of the few teams in the loop this year to show an increase at

EXPLANATION GIVEN

London, June 13 (UP)—Royal Air force experts said today that the "flying saucers" sighted recently actually were whirlpools of air.

"Appearances of a 'flying saucer' may be noticed at quite low altitudes," the experts said, "and the explanation is the same: The condition in the air is rather like that of a whirlpool in a stream, which reflects light and shines as a disc."

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The Acorns go on the road this week to San Diego, where they battle the Padres for the right to undisputed possession of second place. Meanwhile, the league-leading Hollywood Stars will be battling last-place Sacramento in the capitol city; Portland invades San Francisco; and Los Angeles plays host to Seattle.

PIRATES BUY PLAYERS

Pittsburgh, June 13 (UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today claimed veteran pitcher Hank Borowy on waivers from the Philadelphia Phillies and simultaneously brought up southpaw Frank Papiash from Indianapolis of the American association.

In order to make room for the two hurlers, the Pirates released pitcher Forrest Main to Indianapolis outright.

Borowy, formerly with the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs, had no record with the Phils this year and was used on rare relief occasions. Papiash, formerly with Cleveland and the Chicago White Sox, was with Pittsburgh briefly last year.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

6:00	Top Of The Morning
6:30	Rise and Shine
6:45	Farm Reporter
7:00	News
7:15	Breakfast Gang
7:30	Morning Melodies
7:45	Morning Roundup
8:00	Cecil Brown
8:15	News
8:30	Bible Institute
8:45	Bulletin Board
9:00	Style Sit
9:15	World News
9:30	Gillette Garden Guide
9:45	Tell Your Neighbor
10:00	Popular Demand
10:15	News
10:30	Talk Test
10:45	Lullaby Lane
11:00	Meet the Band
11:15	News
11:30	Man About Town
11:45	Ladies Fair
12:00	Queen for a Day
12:15	Noontime Melodies
12:30	Today's Classics
12:45	Sports Year
1:00	Noontime Melodies
1:15	News
1:30	Partners' Hour
1:45	News of Prineville
2:00	Personal Choice
2:15	South American Way
2:30	United Nations
2:45	Hooper Hot Shots
3:00	According to Record
3:15	Northwest News
3:30	Central Oregon News
3:45	Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:00	Frank Hemmingsway
4:15	Popular Demand
4:30	Musical Roundup
4:45	Tom Mix
5:00	Gabriel Heatter
5:15	Broadway Parade
5:30	Top Tunes
5:45	Remember When
6:00	Bill Henry News
6:15	Progress Report
6:30	Popular Favorites
6:45	Island Serenade
7:00	Cisco Kid
7:15	This Rhythmic Ace
7:30	I Love A Mystery
7:45	Account On Melody
8:00	News
8:15	Fulton Lewis Jr.
8:30	St. Louis Browns-Boston Red Sox Baseball Game
8:45	Camel Score Board
9:00	Sign Off

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