



Official Identification Southern Conference football officials demonstrate shirts to be worn this fall will have letters on front and back showing the wearer's title, to aid fans in following the game. Left to right: R. A. Dandelake wears the "R" for referee; Bob Collier, "U" for umpire; Mickey McClenny, "L" for linesman; and Walter Jones, "J" for judge.

Grizzlies Boast New Set Of Sparkplugs for Squad

By DON WESTON
(United Press Sports Writer)
Missoula, Mont., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—The Montana State University football machine, which absorbed seven defeats in 10 starts last year, has a new set of sparkplugs and full tank of gas for 1949.

Montana fans pin their hopes on Ted Shipkey and 25 lettermen who will be back on the campus to do battle for him. Shipkey, an all-American end for Stanford in 1926, left as assistant coach of the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference to come to Montana this year following the resignation of Grizzly Coach Doug Fessenden.

Although Shipkey promises no miracles, he is optimistic. "The boys will do a good job. They want to play football—and play to win. They'll make a good showing, win, lose or draw," says Shipkey.

Many of the Grizzly mentor's worries in lack of depth may be wiped out if the bevy of junior college transfers now enrolled at MSU are as talented as early indications show.

Among the junior college brawn are 230-pound Bob Hanson, tackle from Santa Monica junior college; Flint Kendrick, 220-pound tackle from Havre, Mont., junior college; and Bob Bates, 210-pound rugged fullback, also from Santa Monica.

Of the 25 returning lettermen, Shipkey is most pleased with his ends, halfbacks and quarterbacks.

Taylor Moans—Beavers Not Set For UCLA Start

Corvallis, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—Despite a spirited workout, Coach Kip Taylor moaned yesterday his Oregon State gridders "are not ready" for the season's opener Friday night against UCLA in Los Angeles.

Taylor said tomorrow's workout—the final home session—may bring out what he hoped would make a good showing against UCLA in the coliseum.

war-time and post-war attraction who drew \$1,784,811 to his 10 more important fights—hasn't had a New York bout since Tony Zale knocked him out at Yankee stadium in the first of their three title fights, Sept. 27, 1946. A few months after that Kayo, his New York license was revoked for failure to report three bribe offers.

'Happy Hoodlum' Set for Make-or-Break Battle

New York, Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Rocky Graziano, the ring's "happy hoodlum," was slated for his make-or-break fight with young Charlie Fusari, a modern "kid Galahad," at the Polo grounds tonight.

A crowd of 35,000 was expected to watch the swashbuckling Graziano, ex-middleweight champion, either smash his way back to prominence in his first New York ring appearance in three years, or be belted into retirement.

Betting men favored 27-year-old Rocky at 7½ to 5 because of his past prowess and because of his weight advantage—about 158 pounds to 149. But Fusari, blond welterweight of Irvington, N.J., was so well supported that wagering was heavier than before any previous fight this year.

Although the bout was scheduled for 10 rounds, neither fans nor experts expected it to last more than five. Each principal is a knockout specialist, and each can add mightily to his prestige by a quick kayo victory.

The weather forecast was cloudy, with showers in the morning.

Graziano—an outstanding

Cougar Coach Thinks He'll Have Balanced Crew in '49

By PETER HAYES
(United Press Sports Writer)
Pullman, Wash., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Ever since that day in 1945 when Phil Sarboe answered his alma mater's call to take over the football coaching job at Washington State College, he has aimed at building a balanced squad.

This year he thinks he might have it.

True, he has lost the services of Tackle Lauri Niemi and Halfback Jerry Williams, both All-coast last year. But this fall, 25 lettermen are back—at least two deep at every position except guard. Add to this aggregation a flock of good-looking sophomores and it's easy to see why Sarboe terms it "the best I've ever had at WSC."

Most powerful weapon in Sarboe's arsenal of attack is right halfback Don Paul—the "lute flyer."

"If he improves this year as much as he did last, Don will be one of the best backs in

the country," his coach predicts. "He is truly a triple-threat on offense and wonderful on defense."

Three men will battle it out for the left-halfback post—Bob Maguire, a shining light in 1947 as a sophomore until he broke his leg; Eddie Coleman and Bud Roffler, the latter a star of last year's Frosh eleven. Sarboe doesn't hide his pleasure of the quarterback situation.

"Frank Matya is left handed and Bob Gambold throws from the right," he says, "and both are good passers."

Hard-hitting Marv Cross moves into the fullback spot, along with Gordie Brunswick.

Up in front Sarboe says he's not quite as deep as he would like to be. Two sophomores, Gene Rieger and Mel Thompson, appear to have the edge for the under-manned guard posts, fighting for them with two lettermen, Ken Kier and Ken Spooner.

Laverne Torgeson at center is

the apple of his coach's eye.

"He's big and he's rough and he makes a lot of tackles," Sarboe says. Glen Rickert is another veteran pivotman.

Either Gordon Hanson or Bob Doornink are the choices for Niemi's left tackle position; on the other side of the line are lettermen Jerry Houghton and Bill Smith.

Best end returning is Frank Poltfoot, six-foot, three inch Northern Division hurdles champ. Other flankers are Tom Baker, John Rowley and Bill Osborne.

The schedule:
Sept. 17—Utah at Pullman.
Sept. 24—Montana at Pullman.
Oct. 1—USC at Los Angeles.
Oct. 8—Oregon at Pullman.
Oct. 15—Idaho at Moscow.
Oct. 22—UCLA at Pullman.
Oct. 29—Oregon State at Corvallis.
Nov. 5—California at Berkeley.
Nov. 19—Washington at Seat-

vallis. Oct. 22—Idaho at Missoula, at Missoula.
Oct. 29 — Montana State at Nov. 19—Brigham Young at Butte. Missoula.



Wandering Wahoo William C. Whitehead, of Norfolk, Va., shows 47-pound wahoo he landed with rod and reel off Morehead City, N. C., far from its habitat around West Indies.

Capital Alleys
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE NO. 1
Salem Police (2)—Friesse 553, Selup 430, Mathers 462, Main 457, Cereay 484, Curly's (1)—Wright 469, Volk 421, Edmond 502, St. Miller 409, J. Miller 533.
Bark's Kids (1)—Inalls 523, Braught 440, Olney Jr. 423, Morey 390, Poulin 518, Cal Pak (1)—Laure 482, Sloan 506, Herinck 527, Werhowski 487, Scheidegger 508.
Hollywood Finance (1)—Pekar 554, Kirchner 418, Albrech 425, Jones 546, Oliver Sr. 516, Becke and Wadsworth (1)—Wadsworth 468, Anderson 451, Hartwell 436, Kansas 494, Henderson 519.
Valdes Meat Co. (1)—F. Valdes 523, Farfar 458, Blaser 545, Blue Lake Packers (1) Ayers 357, Carlson 309, Cherrington 439.
Highland Shoe's (1)—Meyers 461, Steifer 349, Rounds 343, Walker 372, Vinton 378, Valley Motor Co. (1)—Parker 509, Bullock 399, Myers 410, Colwell 512, Dorfner 307.
Keith Brown (1)—Querin 478, Hillerich 503, Souza 477, Brown 512, Jernigan 488, Saw Boys (1)—Hassanoun 509, H. Alshire 416, Merril 392, D. Alshire 466, McNeil 436.
Individual high team series: Hollywood Finance, 2584.
Individual high series: Jack Harsenon (Soo Boat) 549.
Individual high name: Millard Pekar, 246.

Aiken Ponders Signal Trouble, Webfoots Leave
Eugene, Ore., Sept. 14 (AP)—Coach Jim Aiken was having trouble yesterday deciding on a signal-caller for the Oregon Ducks' opening contest against St. Mary's Friday night.

Aiken has been alternating in practice between Jim Calderwood and defensive ace Earle Stelle. The team was scheduled to leave for California today by train.

University Alleys
LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE
Anita Shop (1)—McDaniel 424, Lemon 451, Gausser 404, Thompson 482, Davis 480 United Wheel (1)—Rowland 429, Kanovell 349, Evans 464, Robertson 435, Blind 350.
High series: Bea Daves, 489, Anita Shop.
High team score: 2250, Anita Shop.

Undefeated Gal Sottie Teams to Mix Wednesday

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Four undefeated teams in the world championship women's softball tournament here will put their records on the block against each other today.

Unscratched Fresno, Calif., will play unbeaten Portland, and the 1948 world champions from Peonix, Ariz., will meet undefeated Peoria, Ill.

Six other teams with one loss against them will play consolation games with the losers leaving tournament play. Houston, Tex., will battle Baton Rouge, La.; Denver, Colo., plays Orange, Calif.; and Boise, Ida., meets Dayton, O.

In yesterday's play Peoria beat Orange, 2-0; Peonix blanked Denver 4-0; Baton Rouge eliminated Baltimore, Md., 3-1; Portland outscored Dayton, 7-1; St. Joseph, Mo., eliminated Orlando, Fla., 6-1; and Fresno, Calif., swamped Boise, 13-1.

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 14 (U.P.)—Coach Lynn Waldorf today moved Fullback Frank Brunk to right half to compensate for the loss of Jack Swamer. Paul Baldwin, third string full, was

shifted to left half. Waldorf also named Bob Minahen first string end.

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