

Modification Battle Looms On Rose Bowl Pact Renewal

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Western Conference generally favors renewal of its Rose Bowl pact with the Pacific coast but a battle on modifications looms. One strong factor wants the three-year clause revised or eliminated so the Big 10 champion will automatically get the Pasadena trip. The present contract, which expires after the 1951 Rose Bowl game, prohibits any team going more than once in a three-year period. The school that wins two successive conference crowns could not be a repeat performer at Pasadena. Michigan won the title in 1947 and went to the Rose Bowl, but could not return although again winning in 1948. Runner-up Northwestern was selected. Another group, which has support in George D. Stoddard, president of the University of Illinois, and Ted Payseur, North-

western athletic director, believes the three-year clause is sound. Stoddard says that otherwise the Rose Bowl game would be "over-emphasized." He and Payseur, as well as some other ranking officials think that the clause reduces possibilities of recruiting by a dominating school that could keep up a high level of football by selling Rose Bowl dreams to prospects. Publicly, the only voice raised against a pact of any kind is that of James L. Morrill, president of the University of Minnesota. He did not want it in the first place and is campaigning against its renewal "with all my power." He contends the Rose Bowl agreement greatly adds pressure on teams and coaches, has failed to better relations between the two conferences and has cut into Big 10 prestige since the conference had previously always stood adamant to post season games.

Stoddard originally sided with Morrill against the five-year pact which was signed in the fall of 1946. "I am not on Morrill's side this time," Stoddard said. "I think the Rose Bowl has cemented friendly feelings between the two conferences. (Illinois was the first team to go in 1947). But I will side with him if the three-year clause is eliminated." The question of the three-year repeating item appears to be the big hurdle before continuance of the series can be ironed out. This is true both in the Big 10 and on the Pacific coast. Generally, faculty representatives—the governing bodies—are strongly inclined to favor it while strictly athletic groups, with power only to recommend, are mostly against it. Why should the Pacific coast conference winner play anyone but the champion of the Big Ten? they ask. Other revisions are minor, such as ticket distribution, etc. Ironically, Minnesota is a likely choice to represent the Big Ten in the 1950 New Year's day classic. The Gophers tangle with Ohio State Saturday, the winner taking the inside track. There is no chance that President Morrill will order Minnesota to stay home if it gets the bowl bid.



Victory Hop A happy Casey Stengel, manager of the world champion New York Yankees, steps out with Mrs. Stengel at Yankee victory dinner held at the Hotel Biltmore in New York. (AP Wirephoto)

Shotton Called Sound Manager by Bum's Boss

New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—Manager Burt Shotton of the Brooklyn Dodgers has received a vote of confidence from his boss and lifelong friend, Branch Rickey. Shotton, who led the Dodgers to the National league pennant in a stirring drive, hasn't signed a contract for 1950 but that's not odd. Old Barney has been working for Rickey for 33 years and never operated with a contract until National league rules forced him to sign one. Rickey gave Burt a vote of confidence during an informal press meeting yesterday. "I consider Shotton a sound manager, just as Casey Stengel and Leo Durocher are sound managers," the voice of Brooklyn said. "I will always go along with a sound manager in his front guess." Meanwhile, Stengel who piloted the New York Yankees to

victory over the Dodgers in the World Series, contradicted reports that he would not return because of ill health. "Nothing to it," said Stengel. "Why, I'm so healthy that I'm the only guy on the club who hasn't had a doctor all year." Casey is operating under a two year contract that calls for \$40,000 per season.

Stayton B Team Battles Dallas To Scoreless Tie

Stayton—The Stayton B football team opened its home season with an 0 to 0 tie with the Dallas B squad Monday in a game played in rain and mud. It slowed both teams considerably. Early in the game Stayton drove to the Dallas 4-yard line where the stubborn Dallas Dragons held on downs. Again in the third quarter Stayton penetrated to the Dallas 18 where a pass interception stopped the Eagles march. In spite of the weather both teams used the air lanes to gain yardage. Dallas was never inside Stayton's 30-yard mark although their passing attack kept Stayton in constant trouble. Offensively Dale Kirch, Leroy Showers and Richard Cox stood out. Kent Hinds was captain and called signals. Defensively the stand-outs were Carl Hatch, L. Duman and Bob Lavender. Stayton will play Albany B team Thursday, at Albany. The Stayton varsity's next game will be with Monmouth at Monmouth Thursday evening it was announced by Coaches Boyle and Booth.



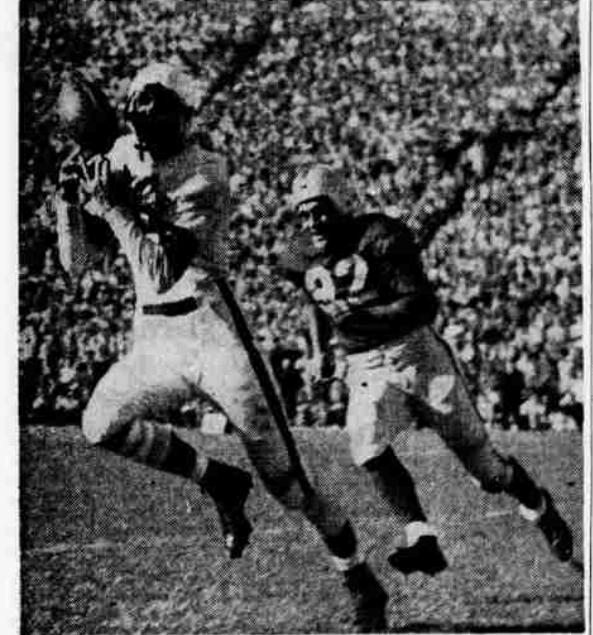
This is my first center in the columns. Sort of like it though. Suppose you wonder why I'm no longer a Clothes-lype Horse. Well, I got tired of paying race-horse prices for clothes, and took a fling at S and N. And did I pick them! Look... here's what I mean.



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49ers Trim Browns Dub Jones, Brown end, makes a fingertip catch of one of Otto Graham's long passes to set up a Cleveland touchdown late in the second quarter of the San Francisco Forty-Niners-Cleveland Browns game, played at San Francisco. Coming up to make the stop is 49er Lowell Wagner (92). Cleveland dropped its first conference game, 56-28. (Acme Telephoto)

Swordplay Arts Offered by YMCA
The art of the "Three Musketeers" fencing, is now definitely a part of the Salem YMCA program. Instruction in the use of the flashing silver blades, wire masks and protection pads is being given each Wednesday night by Ardo Tarem. Foll fencing, sabre fencing and principles of sword dueling will be taught by Tarem. The class is open to men and to boys of high school age if they make special arrangements in regard to participation.

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

Bruins Loom Big
Having cleaned up on four opponents, including three Pacific Coast Conference rivals, the UCLA Bruins can no longer be considered in the light of a "dark horse." They are definitely the ones to beat if any other squad is to take over the crown shared by Oregon and California last season. The show down will come October 29 when the Bruins and the California Bears get together in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum. Before that highly important engagement, UCLA will meet Santa Clara in a King's X encounter and Washington State on successive Saturdays. California tangles with USC next Saturday in Berkeley and Washington the following week on the same field. The Bears unquestionably will meet stern opposition from the Trojans but Coach Pappy Waldorf should add this one to the credit side of the ledger.

That OSC 'Upset'
Based merely on the record of the 1949 season, Oregon State's 7 to 3 decision over the University of Washington might correctly be designated as an "upset." But if one takes into consideration the achievements of the two clubs from 1937 down to date then the Beaver victory could have been anticipated without too much stretch of the imagination. During that period Oregon State has won eight encounters with the Huskies and tied another—last year's 14-14 deadlock. And it may be expected that the Huskies will enter their annual clash with the University of Oregon November 5 in Portland on the short end of the speculation. A condition that should give the Webfoots considerable thought.

Stackhouse Troubles
The adventures of a coach new to the players, with little or no knowledge of opposition tactics, usually are sufficient to fill the pages of a fat volume. And Coach "Stack" Stackhouse at Willamette or Coach "Kip" Taylor at Oregon State are no exceptions. Both are installing new systems and encountering obstacles which, no doubt, were anticipated to a certain degree. Here on the Bearcat campus, no real leader has been developed among the players, no one who has been able to inspire the squad to play over its head. However, any club that is scored upon four times in the first quarter and then comes back to shove over a couple of touchdowns on its own behalf cannot be considered helpless by any means. At Caldwell the 'Cats went up against what Coach Clem Parberry admitted was the top performance of any club he has directed during his stay at the College of Idaho.

Still on Fire
No decision has been reached in Eugene as to whether Civic Stadium of that community will be leased for professional baseball during the 1950 season. Proponents and opponents of the program continue to tug away with the latter appearing to be having a bit the better of the argument. A plea has been issued that final action await the return to Eugene of Joe Gordon, Cleveland Indian infielder, who is the proprietor of a Eugene business establishment. Editorially, the Eugene Register Guard has taken a stand against the use of Civic Stadium for professional baseball. "Let's keep our parks and playgrounds for the kids," pleads a recent editorial. "Eugene is 30 years behind time in its parks and recreation program. We haven't an inch to spare or a dollar to waste."

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Louis Lays Plans for 10-Round 'Exhibitions'

Baltimore, Oct. 11 (AP)—Joe Louis is planning to begin training soon at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for a series of what he calls "ten-round exhibition bouts with ten-ounce gloves." Following a four-round exhibition with Curtis (Hatchetman) Sheppard here last night, Louis disclosed he would like to engage in about six or eight of the ten-rounders with the rounds of three minutes duration. Normally, heavyweight exhibition bouts are four two-minute rounds and 16-ounce gloves are used. The retired heavyweight champion boxed in good style and moved sharply last night although he was carrying considerable excess weight at the midriff. Louis said he is willing to meet any challengers in the proposed exhibitions. He added he hopes that the New York state boxing commission will allow at least one in Madison Square Garden. Asked if he was considering a comeback, Louis said: "I'm not thinking along those lines now." He planned to fly today to San Francisco where Ezzard Charles will defend his heavyweight title against Pat Valentin Friday.

DUCKS PLAN SCRIMMAGE TO PREP FOR BUFFALOES

Eugene, Ore., Oct. 11 (AP)—Scrimmage sessions are on tap today and tomorrow for the Oregon Ducks as they prepare for the Saturday game with Colorado. Only a light workout was held yesterday.

Irish Vault Over Fallen Michigan in Grid Ballot

By FRED HAYDEN
New York, Oct. 11 (AP)—No one section of the country dominates the college football picture today. The second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season shows the Midwest, led by Notre

Dame, and the south each with three places among the top 10 teams. The far west had two, while the east and southwest each had one. Notre Dame, second in the first poll last week, moved to the fore but Army, thanks to its 21-7 conquest of Michigan on Saturday, made the most spectacular jump—from seventh to second and right on the Irish's heels. Michigan was spilled from first to seventh. The sports writers and sportscasters, who gave the Wolverines 34 first place votes last week, awarded them none this time. However, Michigan got enough other ballots to remain in the upper 10. A total of 172 writers and broadcasters voted this week, compared to 80 during the baseball crush. Notre Dame, victorious over Purdue Saturday, 35-12, this week received 67 first place votes for 1489 points. Army, with 58 firsts and 1459, got within 30 points of the lead. The Cadets represent the only eastern threat for top honors. The southwest is represented in third position by Oklahoma. There were no changes in the latest voting for third, fourth, fifth and sixth places, with Oklahoma being followed by Tulane, Minnesota and North Carolina. Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentucky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th. California, 10th behind Southern Methodist last week, moved past that idle team, the

two swapping positions. Southern California was the only team to fall from the first 10, slipping from eighth to 12th. By playing a 13-13 tie with Southern California, Ohio State remained at the top of the second 10, or 11th position in the poll, while the Trojans were close behind. They had 181 points to Ohio State's 206. UCLA was ranked 13th. With the exception of Michigan, all of the top 10 teams are unbeaten and untied. The top 10 teams and their opponents this week follow: Notre Dame (1) vs. Tulane (4); Army (2) vs. Harvard; Oklahoma (3) vs. Kansas; Minnesota (5) vs. Ohio State (11); North Carolina (6) vs. Wake Forest; Michigan (7) vs. Northwestern; Kentucky (8) vs. Citadel; California (9) vs. Southern California (12), and Southern Methodist (10) vs. Rice.

Maple Leafs Bow To All-Star Team

Toronto, Oct. 11 (AP)—The Toronto Maple Leafs, Stanley Cup champions for the past three years, can beat every team in the National Hockey league, it seems, except the loop All-Stars. The Leafs were beaten, 3 to 1, by a collection of all-stars from every other team in the National league last night for the third consecutive year. A Thanksgiving night crowd of 13,513 packed Maple Leaf Gardens for the third annual players pension fund clash.

Cadets, Irish Claim Best Backs

By FRANK ECK (AP Newsfeatures)

Early season indications are that Notre Dame and Army again have two of the best backs in the nation. A big reason why Notre Dame will score almost as well as Emil (Red) Sitko. A big gun for Army is Arnold Galiffa, the Cadet T quarterback. Both are in their last season. To say that Sitko is the most experienced collegian performing today would be an understatement. This is his seventh season in big time football. During three years in the navy he played at Great Lakes, St. Mary's preflight and Norman, Okla. It was Sitko's forward pass catch that enable Great Lakes to beat Notre Dame, 19-14, in the last minute of their 1943 game. It was the only game Frank Leahy's team lost that season.

Sitko, though only five-eight, charges through the line like a bull. The 180-pounder from Fort Wayne, Ind., is called "Six-Yard Sitko," and with good reason. In the last three seasons at Notre Dame he has carried the ball 243 times for 1514 yards, an average gain of 6.2 yards. In the Irish opener this season he tallied three of seven touchdowns against Indiana. He made 64 yards in eight tries against the Hoosiers, though he had switched from halfback to the fullback spot. Galiffa had a big hand in Army's unbeaten record last season, his second as Cadet quarterback. The six-two, 190-pound athlete, also a West Point letter winner in baseball and basketball, comes from Donora, Pa., the same town that gave Stan Musial to the National league. Arnold is both a master at deception and in throwing forward passes. Three of his aerials went for touchdowns in Army's opening game rout of Davidson. He's so valuable a man, Coach Earl Blaik uses him on defense as well as offense.

LEWIS AND CLARK TEAM LOSES ACE FOR SEASON
Portland, Oct. 11 (AP)—Halfback Dick Walker, ace runner of the Lewis & Clark football squad has been lost for the season, Coach Joe Huston said yesterday. His loss was blamed on the return of an old muscle ailment.



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