

Hal Wood Thinks Huskies Will Win

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—It's a long haul to the Rose Bowl—but from the present records it would appear that the team that represents the West won't have any better an average than 1 do when the pieces are picked up next month.

Last week won 11, lost 4 for very respectable .733 average.

But did you ever stop to think that the Southern California Trojans, leading candidate for the Rose Bowl, have only a 4-1 record—or .800.

This week's wallflowers: UCLA over Oregon State. Don't look for any 72-0 score, but those Bruins are capable of wallowing the daylight out of any club in the league, including USC. On top of that, the second and third teams appear to work just as effectively

as the No. 1 unit. By 27.

Southern Cal over California: The Trojans are just starting to reach their peak. Cal improves, but still too many loop-holes, including lack of a ground attack. Men of Troy by six.

Washington over Stanford: Coach Chuck Taylor will have a hard time bringing his boys "back" after that drubbing from UCLA. Loss of lineman Malt Armitage serious blow, Huskies improving. By six.

Oregon over San Jose State: But the Spartans could take what should be a real good battle. San Jose upset a very fine Arizona (Tempe) State team in last outing. Webfoots lost to Trojans. By one.

Texas Tech over College of Pacific: The Red Raiders have one of the better teams in the Southwest. Tigers on two-game win streak, but headed for disaster here. By 20.

Washington State over Idaho: Cougars have a solid club, headed by Duke Washington. Vandals even weaker than usual. By 19.

Also: Arizona over New Mexico, Texas State, Pomona over Occidental, Redlands over Laverne, Whittier over Cal Tech, San Diego State over Los Angeles State, Fresno State over Santa Barbara State, Cal Poly over McMurry, Cal Aggies over Nevada, Stanford Braves over Humboldt State, Chico State over Sacramento State, Willamette over Linfield, College of Idaho over Pacific U, Whitman over Eastern Oregon, Lewis & Clark over Western Washington, Puget Sound over Central Washington, Pacific Lutheran over Eastern Washington, Whitworth over British Columbia.

Philadelphia Angels Shock Other Owners

NEW YORK (AP)—If there is one thing a person learns over a long period of close association with the sports scene it is that rich men get tired remarkably quick of throwing their money into a losing athletic venture.

They don't think they will when they go into it. They are overstimulated at the time with the thought of doing something for their home community and, at the same time, being intimately associated with a glamorous new world which they have known all their lives only from a distance.

A few fortunate ones, such as Del Webb and Dan Topping, who bought the rich Yankee empire at a distress sale for perhaps a quarter of its real value, never have cause to regret their action. They only make more money. But they are the rare exception, and the trail is strewn with wealthy enthusiasts who were stricken by a deficit.

Lots of New Yule Gadgets Invented for the Golfers

By OSCAR FRALEY
(United Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (UP)—Only 68 days 'til Xmas—and if you have a golf bug in your domicile there are a number of new gadgets on the market which will make him happier than the day he tossed his clubs in the lake.

The commercial gents have really been knocking themselves out in the invention department. A flock of these items are downright intriguing.

Some of them are even practical. There is, for example, a new-

fangled score keeper in the shape of a wrist watch. All the wearer, or sweeper, as the case may be, has to do is to press a small button and the midget comptometer goes into action. Oh, yes, there are two knobs—just so he can check up on his opponent, too.

Then there is a handy little gadget known as a "retriever". This nifty gimmick can be extended through fences, etc., and may be used to fish the ball out of a damp resting place such as a lake, creek, puddle or what have

you. It is not recommended for shoplifters as it folds up as large as a golf club and might appear suspicious to store detectives.

My personal favorite is a "pick-up tube". This is a device shaped like a pogo stick with which you can pick up as many as 25 balls without stooping. Imagine how handy this is when you find a "lost" ball on your fairway and the guy who hit it is still quite a distance away. You don't have to betray yourself by bending over. All you do is snap the "pick-up tube" on it and then walk handily past him—but you do have to practice an innocent expression to carry it off successfully. The ball, that is.

The caddy cart crew will be delighted to know that they can dress up the equipment quite some. There is, for instance, a rack which when fastened to the handle will carry tees, balls, cigs, scorecard and pencil—with a hook on which to hang the crying towel.

Also available is a seat which fastens to the front of the cart. This is great while your partner is chopping his way out of the woods or taking 10 from a trap. Then there is a golfmeter. This fastens to the wheels and reels off the exact distance of your shots. My suspicion is that this was designed by a man who tired of hearing how far his playmate supposedly was striking the ball. One thing, though, they haven't come up with.

That's a ball which won't slice or hook but which will go just where you think you hit it. When they come up with that one, Buster, call me from the clubhouse!

Campy's 1955 Play in Doubt

NEW YORK (AP)—Whether an able-bodied Roy Campanella will be behind the plate for the Brooklyn Dodgers next season won't be known for another four or six weeks at least.

It will be that long before doctors can test the results of the second operation in six months on the veteran catcher's left hand.

After the four-hour operation yesterday, it was announced there was an "excellent chance"—but no out-and-out guarantee—Campy's hand would return to normal.

Dr. Samuel Schenkman, a neurosurgeon who performed the operation, and Dr. Lyndon Hill, who assisted, offered this appraisal: "No more will be known for from four to six weeks, when further tests will be made."

The first operation, in May, removed a bone chip. The surgery sidelined Campanella for four weeks and left the hand partially paralyzed.

Electro-impulse tests showed the paralysis was caused by adhesions on the ulnar nerve.

Injured Cougar Guard Improving

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Coach Al Kircher ran the Washington State Cougars through offensive drill before Saturday's game here with Idaho.

Junior guard Doug Leifeste, who was injured against USC early in the season, was in uniform and Kircher said he probably will play against the Vandals Saturday.

HUSKIES DRILL HARD

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The University of Washington Huskies went through a full-game scrimmage yesterday as a test for Saturday's game against the Stanford Indians.

Only 2 Smiths Are League Regulars

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward Mayo Smith, the new manager of the Philadelphia Phils, is going to be a mighty lonesome man if he ever decides to throw a Smith family reunion among his major league comrades. There wouldn't be enough for a good poker game.

He and Frank Smith, Cincinnati relief pitcher, are the only members of that numerous clan holding down a regular job in the senior circuit while there's only one in the American League, Al Smith, Cleveland's fine young outfielder.

What's become of the Smith family's baseball players is anyone's guess but they seem to have disappeared like the passenger pigeon. There's plenty of evidence that they used to play the game. The official encyclopedia of baseball lists no fewer than 81 of them, as having been big leaguers at one time or another.

The case of the Browns is equally mysterious. In all, 41 of them made the big show at one time or another since the game began but now only one is left. He is Hector (Skinny) Brown, occasional pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. Bobby Brown returned from military service to play briefly with the Yankees, then quit to resume a medical career.

The only surviving Joneses out of 42 who have graced the pastime are Willie, or Puddin'head, Jones, the Phillies' third baseman, and Gordon Jones, St. Louis Cardinal rookie pitcher.

Research into the case of the vanishing first families uncovered the fact that there once was a pitcher named John (Phenomenal) Smith, who tallied for various clubs before the turn of the century. He won 29 and lost 29 for Baltimore in 1887, and one might hazard a guess that his nickname stemmed from that exploit.

The nation's tennis fans need not become too concerned over the losses suffered in recent weeks down in Mexico by our national champion Vic Seixas. Chances of winning the Davis Cup from Australia this winter are no worse—and no better—than they were before Vic got his lumps from Gustavo Palafios and Mario Llamas in successive events.

Both the Mexican tournaments were played on red clay surfaces, which favor the baseline player

Clark Quarter For Beavers

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Reserve Bob Clark worked as quarterback for Oregon State Wednesday as the Beavers drilled on a rain-soaked field for Saturday's football meeting here with UCLA.

Clark, a sophomore, filled in for the two regulars who were still on the sidelines with injuries.

INDIANS SCRIMMAGE
PALO ALTO, Calif. (UP)—Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford sent his battered "Big Red Machine" through its third straight scrimmage yesterday in an effort to have it ready for the Washington game Saturday.

Coach Forced Out for Giving Drugs to "Pep Up" Players

ASHLAND, O. (UP)—Cloyce E. Taylor, Ashland High School coach, charged today he was being railroaded by the school board which demanded his resignation after Taylor admitted giving players drugs "to pep them up" for key games.

Cloyce, 45, one of the most successful basketball coaches in Ohio, resigned his post Wednesday when the school board gave him a choice of resigning or being fired.

Taylor admitted giving dextro-drine sulphate, an energy-giving drug, to some of his players during the last several years. "I didn't see anything wrong in it," said Taylor who claimed he had consulted four doctors before administering the pills.

Dextro-drine sulphate was said to be dangerous only in the fact that extensive rest was required after using up the extra energy it generated.

The board denied Taylor's charge of railroadering contending it would not under any circumstances tolerate giving drugs to Ashland players.

Taylor came to Ashland in 1945 and since then has compiled a class A record of 157 wins and only 33 losses.

His resignation does not affect his position as mathematics teacher at the school.

Quote of the football season (radio division) — "You should come out and see this team play, folks! You'll find it has a very, very offensive attack."

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