

BRUINS CAN BUILD BACKFIELD FROM HOST OF TALENT

Main Problem for Coach Bill Spaulding Lies in Ends and Tackles for Forthcoming Gridiron Season

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer.
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—(AP)—The Pacific coast conference which has seen the University of California at Los Angeles football team grow from obscurity need not be surprised this fall if Coach Bill Spaulding leads a rough, tough Bruin out of hibernation into a high place in the championship standings.

Should the genial Ucan mentor find himself some ends and tackles around the Westwood Hills campus—seven were lost by graduation and ineligibility—then there would be no telling how far his team might go. For the Bruins at least have backfield material, not of the number Bill usually could count on one hand, but a host of big, fast men. While a goodly share of it has not been tempered in the fire of big time competition, the talent is there.

Two Veterans Eyed.
Since much of the talent is too new to classify, Coach Spaulding is not decided upon a possible quartet although he is considering two veterans, Capt. Ransom Ivesay and Charles Chestnut for the halves; Ted Key, a triple-threat newcomer from Panhandle, Texas, at fullback and perhaps Bill Murphy at quarterback. This combination would average 180 pounds, 12 pounds more than the heaviest backfield U. C. L. A. could put on the field a year ago.

Besides these there are more than a half dozen others of merit, including Bill Spaulding, Jr., son of the coach and one of the best passers in local high school ranks; Mike Frankovich, regular quarterback for the last two years; Walter Schell, one of the most sought after backs in local junior college ranks last year; Bill Williams, Fred Funk, and Wilton Wilton, a great little punter.

Line Needs Strength.
So far the first time since he came here, Coach Spaulding is worrying about his line instead of a backfield. In spite of the loss of Capt. Lee Coats, great center of a year ago, the Bruin center of the line is pretty well fixed. Spaulding never has failed to hob up with a fine center, and Sherman Chisvor appears to be the man who will fill Coats' shoes.

He has good guards in Verdi Boyer and Ed Austin, veterans; and two capable ends, but no more. The tackle posts must be filled with new hands. Bob McChesney and Sinclair Loti are back at the wing positions, but there are no reserves.

If Coach Spaulding can get some strength on each side of guard, opponents are apt to find the Bruins hard to stop this year.

The schedule includes:
Sept. 29—Oregon at Portland.
Nov. 24—Oregon State at Los Angeles.

Free Beer Dance Is Success.
The Gold Hill C. of C. sponsored their first Free Beer Dance Saturday night and packed the house. Guests were given their choice of dance tickets or combination dance and free beer tickets. There will be another big free beer dance next Saturday.—(Adv.)

GUNS Repaired and Cleaned. Expert work. Medford Cycle, 23 N. Fir.



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WINS CALIFORNIA'S GOLF CROWN



Stuart Hawley, Jr., (center) of Oakland, Cal., former Stanford university golfer, receives the state golf trophy at Pebble Beach after defeating Don Edwards (right) of San Jose, also a Stanford man, one up in the final 36 holes. C. M. Kellogg (left), president of the California Golf Association, is presenting the trophy to Hawley. (Associated Press)

HOW THEY STAND

By the Associated Press.

Coast	W.	L.	P.C.
Los Angeles	83	29	546
Seattle	45	35	563
Hollywood	43	37	538
Missions	43	37	538
San Francisco	44	38	537
Oakland	40	42	488
Portland	29	51	363
Sacramento	27	55	329

National	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	85	50	530
St. Louis	80	53	602
Chicago	77	56	579
Boston	68	64	519
Pittsburg	66	65	504
Brooklyn	67	76	429
Philadelphia	48	82	389
Cincinnati	48	84	394

American	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	88	47	552
New York	84	52	618
Cleveland	73	62	541
Boston	68	68	500
Washington	61	73	455
St. Louis	60	73	451
Philadelphia	56	78	424
Chicago	47	89	353

Scores Yesterday

Coast League
San Francisco 4-1, Oakland 1-4.
Los Angeles 4-6, Sacramento 2-7.
Seattle 1-7, Hollywood 2-4.
Portland and Missions idle.

American League
At Detroit 2, Boston 1.
At Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 9.
At Chicago 4, Washington 7.
New York at St. Louis, postponed.

National League
At New York 7, Pittsburgh 9.
At Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 4.
At Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 6.
Only games scheduled.

The U. S. Forest Service is operating 615 radio sending stations, largely in connection with fire prevention and suppression work, in the national forests of continental United States. Use Mail Tribune want ads.

KICK BY SAVOLDI GAINS ONLY FALL IN HECTIC MATCH

With his famous drop-kick all tied up in the merciless grip of the rubber legs of Sad Sam Lethers, 210-pound tall Texas grappler, "Jumping Joe" Savoldi, 200, ex-champion heavyweight matman, "took it" for the last 19 minutes of the main event at the armory last night to win the bout after gaining the first and only fall with one of his flying leg punches. The former Notre Dame grid star battered the Texan's lumber frame for 41 minutes in the first stanza, but with the sound of the second gong Lethers came back with a gleam in his eye, grinding the ex-all-American into a gasping pulp with his rolling scissors. Firearm Ray Rialbe, referee, waited for Savoldi to recuperate and awarded him the match.

Promoter Mack Lillard's forecast that the card would be a sellout was fulfilled, when the largest crowd of the year jammed the armory, filling the seats, and overflowing into standing room both downstairs and up.

Except for the one successful punch that flattened Sad Sam for the first fall, Jumping Joe failed to make his drop-kicks connect. He attempted one series in the first 10 minutes of the bout, but stretched himself flat when Lethers melted out of the way. Shortly after the start of the second fall, the gristler again unleashed one of his powerful leg thrusters, and again kicked only empty air.

Savoldi kept his adversary worried with shifty footwork and sudden, powerful flying mares, but was kept busy himself by the uncanny matwork of the southerner's educated legs. Jumping Joe punctuated each of his holds with careful fistwork in Lethers' midriff. It was still anybody's match when an exchange of flying headlocks ended with Savoldi's short, quick leg jab to the Texan's chest, and a body press to pin Lethers for the count.

Although the two battled evenly during the first period, Savoldi kept on the offensive, weaving in and out from the crunching embrace of the southerner almost at will, and striding about the arena shaking his head, as though Lethers was a new kind of wrestler who had to be given a lesson. Sad Sam spent the first part of the bout mainly breaking out of the powerful holds of his chunky opponent with spurts of battling strategy. Each tried variety, with the limber limbs of the agile Texan furnishing most of the entertainment.

The grapplers settled down to serious work in the final minutes of the contest, but Sad Sam's usually devastating rolling scissors spent itself on Savoldi's mountainous frame. George "Wildcat" Wilson's sensational flying tackles were shut out of the semi-final match when "Gentleman Al" Karasick, 191, the Rus-

SALEM, Sept. 11.—(AP)—Thirty-five gridiron prospects turned out for initial practice at the Willamette university athletic field Monday, the largest number in years to be on hand for the opening day.

Only 12 of the 35 were football lettermen, Coach Roy S. (Spec) Keene stated, but sprinkled through the lot were a number of promising freshmen, as well as second string men from last year's squad.

Willamette's first game is with Oregon State College at Corvallis, September 22.

Wind Furnishes Light.
To furnish his lofty fire lookout station with electricity for three 21-candle power automobile lights used for night reading and the operation of a battery type radio set, L. B. Salm, forest service lookout observer on Strawberry peak in the San Bernardino national forest, has invented a power plant consisting of an 8-foot airplane propeller mounted on ball bearings and connected to an automobile generator through a "V" belt with a 10 to 1 ratio. The output of this plant, which is stored in 6-volt batteries to assure a constant supply of electricity, is 2 amperes with an 8-mile wind, and 18 amperes with a 30-mile wind. The total cost of the plant was \$15.

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Medford Furrier and Taxidermist
IN NEW SHOP
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McLeod

McLEOD, Sept. 11.—(Sp.)—Miss Elizabeth Netherland of San Francisco is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. H. Allworth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harris returned to Portland Saturday after spending a month or so with her sister, Mrs. E. D. Hoag.

Sterling Ditworth fell and cut his head Friday, and was taken to a Medford doctor, who took several stitches.

E. D. Hoag and Mr. Rino of McLeod campground were in Grants Pass Saturday.

Miss Alice Malin, acting home demonstration agent, met with the McLeod extension unit Thursday afternoon at the McLeod diningroom. The year's program was planned and leaders were selected to go to Medford for training. A community fair was also planned to be held at Mrs. E. L. Glass' September 27. The next meeting will be at Mrs. J. E. Peyton's, Thursday, September 27. Local leaders will demonstrate buymanahp.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carpenter and family were fishing in the Rogue and Butte creek last week, and made fine catches of cut-throat and trout.

Billy Edmondson has been helping Frank Netherland haul shingle bolts to the mill this week.

Mrs. Jim Casey expects to leave September 12 for Yachats, Ore., where she will visit her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Collingwood will run their store and dining-room this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Vincent, Mrs. Ted Smith and children spent Sunday with Clara Gordon.

Mrs. Fred Morgan is taking care of his mother's place in Medford during the latter's absence.

The Laurelhurst school board has installed a new drinking fountain in the schoolhouse.

The following were in Medford Saturday: Mrs. Collingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith and children, Jim Rodgers and son Kenneth and Danny Oht.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Glass and daughter Lois and Mr. McFarland were in Medford Friday.

Bill Cadwallader left for Washington Wednesday, where he will pick apples for a few weeks.

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Success of a Labor Day opening and a lower admission price for the Oregon state fair was demonstrated this year, as between 180,000 and 185,000 had been admitted to the grounds when the 3rd annual exposition closed at 6 o'clock Sunday evening.

This figure was 75,000 greater than last year, and greatly exceeded the goal of 150,000 set by Director Max Gehlhar.

Books will be kept open for some time, but profits from the fair this year were estimated by Gehlhar at near \$25,000, or \$10,000 more than in 1933. Gate receipts were estimated at \$35,000.

The free afternoon vaudeville program Sunday attracted 7,500 persons to the grandstand, with more than 10,000 paying admission to the grounds.

Walk upstairs and save \$10. Banker's gray suiting, \$21.50, made to measure. Klein the Tailor.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

STATE FAIR HAS RECORD THROUGH

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 11.—(AP)—Rod Fenton, Canadian middleweight wrestler, took three falls out of five over Pascual Castillo, Spain, here last night. Fenton won the first with a series of dropkicks and a press; Fenton the third with a Boston crab; Castillo evened the score on a foul, only to lose the final fall on another Boston crab.

Robin Reed, 157, and Ben Sherman, 160, went 30 minutes to a draw, each taking a fall.

Bulldog Jackson, 160, defeated Mickey McGuire, 157, in one fall; Marine Jacobs, 163, pinned Sparky Walker, 156, in the curtain raiser.

35 CANDIDATES FOR WILLAMETTE SQUAD

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The Mail Tribune is deeply appreciative of the generous response to 1934's BARGAIN DAY campaign. Old readers and many new ones availed themselves of substantial savings during this event and this paper wishes to thank them all!

Bargain Days Are Over!

The fact that Bargain Day subscription rates would close Monday was emphasized throughout this campaign. Because of complications arising from granting extension of time on Bargain Day rates, the Mail Tribune finds it impossible to make exceptions this year. For this reason, regular subscription rates are now in effect.

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\$5.00 Delivered By Mail For One Year