

SPORTS

STAGG SEES SLIM
CHANCE PACIFIC
IN PASADENA GOAged Coach Feels Confer-
ence Would Not Vote For
Team—Proud of Squad.

By Roger Johnson
United Press Staff Correspondent
Stockton, Cal., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Amos Alonzo Stagg is not day-dreaming about the chances of his unbeaten College of Pacific Tigers being invited to represent the west in the Pasadena Rose Bowl New Year's day.

"Don't forget that we have to play Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday—and they're undefeated, too," the 81-year-old Pacific coach told me today. "The Trojans should be given the edge over us because they have more reserves and tremendous backfield speed."

"Anyway," he continued, "I understand the Pacific Coast Conference votes for the western representative in the Rose Bowl, so our chances are remote, even though we might go through without losing a game."

Stagg is intensely proud of his 32-man squad which pulled the greatest upset of the season by whipping the All-Americans from Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight, 16 to 7, here last Saturday.

Most of the players, including Johnny Podesto from Modesto, the rifle-arm passer, are Marine trainees. Others are in the Navy V-12 program and a few still wear civilian garb.

"These boys compare favorably with any of the outstanding squads I had at the University of Chicago before the last war," Stagg asserted. "They just keep fighting. They don't expect to be beaten and don't intend to. The fact that they've won four out of their five victories in the fourth quarter demonstrates this."

Stagg laughed when I asked him about his "radical" setup on punt formation, when almost the entire Pacific team races down the field, leaving the kicker unprotected.

"That's nothing new," he chuckled. "I started using that at Chicago in 1918 when I didn't have capable ends or tackles. I taught the kicker to get the ball off almost a second faster than usual by taking only one step instead of two."

The Tigers demonstrated the success of this method when they held Ensign Len Eshmont of Del Monte, by way of Fordham, to exactly zero yards on punt run-backs.

USC HOPES GRAY
WILL BE ON HAND

Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Coach Jeff Cravath nursed hopes today that Bill Gray, regular center, will return to his University of Southern California Trojan squad by Saturday in time for the College of the Pacific game.

Gray, who left after the San Francisco university encounter to visit his family in Oregon, might be brought back by plane. Letterman Joe Wolf otherwise will take the center position.

The undefeated Trojans will have regular workouts the remainder of the week before they meet the undefeated College of the Pacific team.

BOWLING

In league games at the Medford alleys last night, Medford Domestic Laundry defeated Medford Millworks, 2 to 1 (Schantol 532, Namitz 201; Murray's Maid-Rite defeated Your Office Boys, 2 to 1 (Witter 566, Queen 225) and Signal Oil beat M and M, 3 to 0 (Stark 563, Stark 224).

Georgia Tech To Give Navy
Acid Test Coming Saturday

By Jack Cuddy
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Navy, current question mark of the gridiron, plays its tip-off game against Georgia Tech under the arc lights at Baltimore Municipal stadium Saturday night.

This is one of the most significant contests of the season. It should reveal Navy's comparative big-time strength and indicate how the heavily-manned Middles will fare later against Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Army.

Capt. Billick Wheelchel's Navy squad is a question mark because of its contrasting performances thus far. The Annapolis machine, five deep at every position and apparently possessed of great air and land power, looked like a strong candidate for the mythical national title in its first two tests. It sank North Carolina Naval, 31-0; and then torpedoed apparently strong Cornell, 42-7.

But it was a different story in the next two contests. The Sailors won by a single point over Duke, 14-13, by virtue of Bob Gantt's missed kick after Duke's second touchdown in the closing minutes of play. Last Saturday, Navy had great difficulty in coming up with a 14-6 win over Penn State, which already had been beaten, 19-0, by North Carolina and held to a scoreless tie by Colgate.

Meanwhile Bill Alexander's Engineers from Georgia Tech have suffered only one blot against their record; but it is a big one. They were crushed 55 to 13 by Notre Dame. Despite this unprecedented trouncing by the Irish, Georgia Tech still must be regarded as a menace, if the Middles let down. Although comparative scores are not necessarily important, the Middles should remember that Georgia Tech beat North Carolina, 20-7; whereas Duke won only 14-7 over North Carolina.

Last Saturday, in the rain at Annapolis, Navy was not impressive against Penn State. The Middles registered a touchdown and conversion in the first period; but then they became so ineffective offensively that in the other three periods Navy made only six first downs and got into Penn State territory only three times, including Bill Barron's 43-yard touchdown run in the last session. They were playing against a team on which several men received no rest.

However, in the Middles' behalf it can be emphasized that the mud and slippery ball interfered with their back-of-the-line speed and hocus-pocus. Also that they were playing without six men who were injured in the Duke game, including Backs Bob Jenkins and Bruce Smith. All are expected to be present Saturday night.

Captain Wheelchel's lads face a mighty stiff assignment in Georgia Tech, Notre Dame and Pennsylvania on consecutive Saturdays; and Army's rolling caissons later, after a "breather" against Columbia.

Team Disbands When Mentor Is Inducted
Collegeville, Pa., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Because its coach, Pete Stevens, was accepted for army induction, Ursinus college will disband its football team for the season.

Ursinus, with three defeats and a victory, will put a team on the field next year if conditions permit. Dr. Norman McClure, president of the school, said last night. The school cancelled its one remaining game with Swarthmore.

Sun Briar, Famous
Sire 'Beau, Passes

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—Sun Briar, who sired Sun Beau, once the greatest money-winning horse of all time, died at the Sun Briar Court here yesterday.

Owned by Mrs. Willis Sharp Kilmer, the horse at the close of last year had sired 1359 winning thoroughbreds. His progeny earned \$2,345,412.

SUBWAY CHATTER
Boston (U.P.)—Overheard on a subway train: "Oh, no, you mustn't say anything to her about it. I promised her I wouldn't tell you she had told me you told her!"

CAMP WHITE GRID
SCHEDULE OPENED
WITH 3 CONTESTS

Camp White, Oct. 19.—Three thousand cheering fans saw Camp White football get under way Saturday as Brig. Gen. Amos Thomas, post commander, officially opened the 1943 season at the sports arena field. Two teams of fighting football men formed a huge "V," spearheaded by the four officials, as Gen. Thomas announced the opening of the league.

At 1 p. m. the 35th Engineer eleven took the field against the 80th General Hospital team and were on the better end of a 6-0 score.

The second game of the double-header went to the 83rd General Hospital, which gave SCU Medical Detachment a 15-0 pasting.

Sunday opened the season on the Service Club 2 gridiron and there the SCU "Wolves" fell before the 318th Hospital, 6-0, to wind up the first week end of play.

All three games were evenly matched, hard-fought battles, high in playing quality and good sportsmanship.

There is little doubt that Camp White has the best league among the army installations on this coast; seven strong teams well-coached and powered by ex-college and professional greats. It is hoped that an all-camp team will be picked as the season progresses, possibly for competition with other camps.

SHAKE UP BEARS
FOR PRE-FLIGHT

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 19.—(U.P.)—With Ace Fullback Bill Joslyn probably through for the season and Right End Kenny Groesbeema out for three or four weeks with a leg injury, Coach Stub Allison today reshuffled his University of California Bears in preparation for their game with St. Mary's Pre-Flight here Saturday.

Groesbeema and Joslyn were both injured in the UCLA clash last week end, and Joslyn will probably be unable to play before he and other Marine trainees, including Tackles Fred Boensch and Jim Cox, receive reassignments some time after Oct. 26.

Allison moved Clayton Calender from left to right end, Dick Munroe from left half to fullback, Bill Hachten from right guard to left tackle, Dick Madison from center to right guard and Freshman Scott Emerson to right tackle.

NATURAL "FACES"

Smuggler's Notch, Vt. (U.P.)—New Hampshire may boast its Great Stone Face, but easily distinguished in the stone formations here are natural sculptures of "The Hunter and His Dog," the "Singing Bird," and the "Smuggler's Face."

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"Destroyer" Coming To Craterian Wednesday



Led by Edward G. Robinson and a cast of sea-faring fighters, "Destroyer," stirring story of the war at sea starts tomorrow at the Craterian. Marguerite Chapman has the feminine lead.

War Makes British Better
Cooks; Food Flavor Kept

By Dudley Ann Harmon
United Press Staff Correspondent

London.—(U.P.)—It took the war to make cooks of the British, and, according to an American woman who came here with one assignment—to eat—they are finally learning and almost have stopped boiling the flavor and vitamins out of vegetables.

Miss Annette Snapper of Milwaukee, Wis., who has eaten her way through workmen's restaurants, luxury hotels, Red Cross centers and middle-class restaurants in 18 small towns and cities, here to report to America's hotels and restaurants on her return, said today that Lord Woolton, the minister of food, taught the British housewife how to cook and conserve.

"I've had grand meals in cheap restaurants here. They have far less to make them with than Americans do and are doing a better job with what they have," Miss Snapper said.

Miss Snapper, who describes herself as "the eyes and ears of the restaurant world," said she believed that food administration in the United States should be under a food czar like Lord Woolton and added "our problem would be easier if rationing, prices and distribution were centered in a single organization as here."

"The British have done a wonderful job," she said. "I met one hotelkeeper who served meals all through the blitz and whose hotel is understaffed. He forbids his waiters to turn on guests and snap. 'Don't you know there's a war on.'"

Visiting hotels taken over for refugees from Gibraltar and for Polish exiles and evacuees from Malta, Miss Snapper said she was impressed by the number of mouths which Britain feeds.

"If Americans could see how their food keeps such people alive, they would stop grouching," she said.

She pointed out, too, that food from the United States supplies American soldiers and the Red Cross which, in Britain, operates in the largest chain of hotels in the world.

Miss Snapper said that when she returns to the United States she will tell Washington officials that the British rationing system for hotels is better. Luxury

hotels, she said, are allowed to charge a cover, though meals must be a standard price of one dollar.

"In Washington they're trying to level first-class hotels more

costly in service down to the cheaper ones which are not so expensive to run," she said.

Regular dance at Service club No. 1. Busses leave from old Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday
Regular dance at Service club No. 2, with men of the 185th General hospital as special guests. The hospital unit will provide an orchestra. Busses leave from old Chamber of Commerce building at 8 p. m.

VRV Calendar

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Michigan now holds first rank in amount of war contracts placed, with California second and New York third.

In Holly Role



Starting tonight for three nights at the Holly are Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in "The Crystal Ball." The companion feature is "Rhythm of the Islands" starring Allen Jones and Jane Frazee with Andy Devine.

In Sea Drama



Marguerite Chapman furnishes the feminine interest in the all-action sea picture, "Destroyer" starring Edw. G. Robinson. The film starts tomorrow night at the Craterian.

NAMED FOR FACE

Underhill Center, Vt. (U.P.)—Because the outline of Mt. Mansfield looks something like an up-turned face, its various peaks are designated as the Forehead, the Nose, the Lips, the Chin and the Adam's Apple. The Cave of the Winds is just north of the Lip.

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16 DISEASE CASES
REPORTED IN WEEK

Sixteen cases of communicable diseases were reported in Jackson county during the week ending October 15, including the usual run of childhood diseases and one case of infantile paralysis and two of scarlet fever. The report, issued by Dr. A. Erin Markel, director of the Jackson county health department, lists one case of measles, three cases of whooping cough, five cases of chicken pox, two of scarlet fever, one case of mumps, one of infantile paralysis, two cases of gonorrhea and one of syphilis.

Four of the cases of chicken pox are in Medford and one in Central Point. One case of whooping cough is in Central Point and two in Ashland and both cases of scarlet fever were reported from Gold Hill. The infantile paralysis case was rural, according to the report.

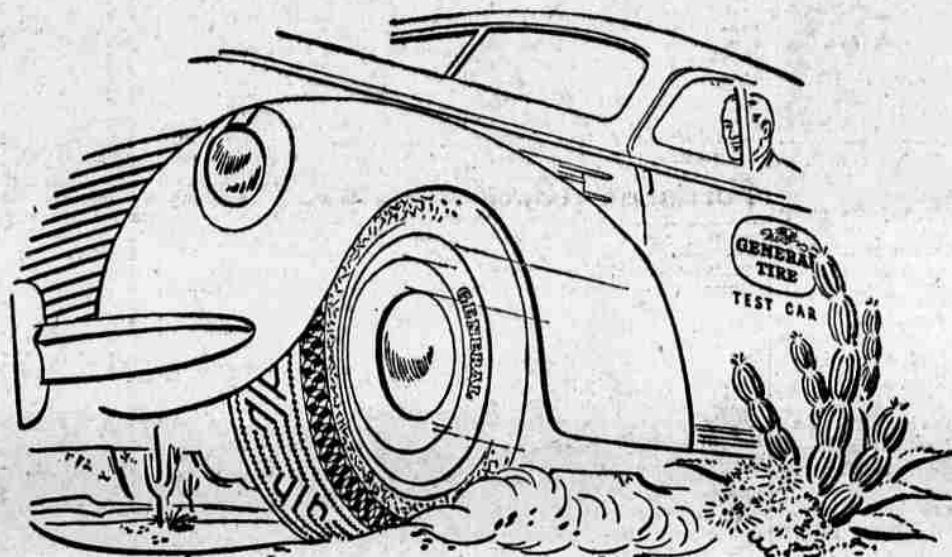
Closing time for Sunday Too Late to classify, 5:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

NOTICE
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, Jackson County. In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Burch, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the county court for Jackson County, Oregon, has appointed me executrix of the estate of Albert Burch, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same with proper vouchers within six months from this date at the office of Neff & Frohnmayer, 200 Cooley Building, Medford, Oregon.

Dated October 19, 1943.
MARGUERITA A. BURCH,
Executrix.

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