

Football Briefs

Moscow, Ida.—(U.P.)—The University of Idaho Vandals resumed full scrimmage today in preparation for Saturday's "battle of the Palouse" against Washington State college.

Co-captain and starting left end Ed Hilder suffered a cracked jawbone in the COP game and was definitely out for the season, but two other injured men, guard Elvan Resa and quarterback Howard Willis were expected to be ready for WSC.

REPLACES QUARTERBACK

Pullman, Wash.—(U.P.)—Coach Al Kircher replaced injured Bob Iverson today with quarterback Frank Sarno as the Washington State Cougars drilled for Saturday's game against the University of Idaho.

Starter Iverson injured a knee in WSC's 20-20 tie against University of California and Kircher said he was definitely out of the Idaho game. Rain moved the practice indoors yesterday where the Cougars worked on offense.

ROTATES HALFBACKS

Seattle, Wash.—(U.P.)—Coach Johnny Cherbeg rotated his left halfbacks to the fullback slot today in an effort to build up strength in that position before the University of Washington Huskies meet Baylor Saturday.

Starter Bob McNamee was injured in the Oregon encounter a week ago and was a doubtful starter for the Baylor game, leaving the squad with only one tailback, Jim McCarter.

PHYSICALLY BAD

Corvallis, Ore.—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Beavers, who took a 38-0 beating at the hands of UCLA Saturday, are in the worst physical shape of the season, according to Coach Tommy Prothro.

Six Beavers are on the all-injury list with Norm Thiel's sprained ankle the worst injury reported. The Beavers meet College of Pacific at Stockton Saturday and Prothro spent the day yesterday hearing a scouting report on COP.

FUMBLE CURING

Eugene, Ore.—(U.P.)—The University of Oregon Ducks worked on a cure today for the rash of fumbles that cost them the Colorado game last week end.

Despite the fumbles, however, the Duck coaching staff appeared cheerful over the team's defensive play and hoped they would be able to contain the University of California when they meet the Bears in Portland Saturday.

CONTESTABLE OUT

Berkeley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Joe Contestable, promising sophomore from El Camino Junior college, reinjured a bad knee on his first day back at the University of California practice field yesterday and dropped out of football for the season.

Cal athletic officials said Contestable, who has yet to play with the Bears, will save his year of eligibility by dropping out now.

PRACTICE INJURIES

Stanford, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Stanford Indians came out of Saturday's loss to Michigan State in good physical shape, but suffered two injuries yesterday in a rough 40-minute scrimmage.

Quarterback Jack Lewis was spiked in the leg and half Al Harrington twisted an ankle. Trainer Connie Jarvis said that tackle Bob Seymour will be out of the UCLA game here because of a broken hand suffered during scrimmage last week.

DEFENSIVE WORK

Los Angeles.—(U.P.)—Southern California began defensive work today against Wisconsin formations as the Trojans vowed to make up for its surprise 6-0 loss to Washington.

SC went through a tough contact drill stressing blocking and tackling yesterday in one of the roughest workouts of the season. Coach Jess Hill said the team was bouncing back from the Washington defeat and now was shooting for its own upset win over Wisconsin here Friday night. Wisconsin currently is a six-point favorite.

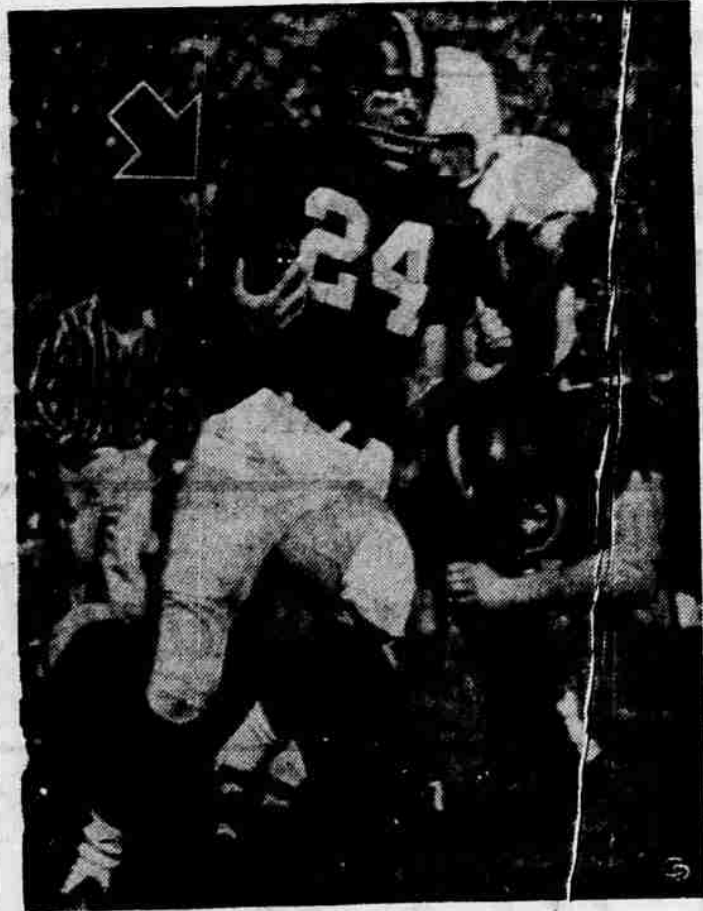
READY FOR STANFORD

Los Angeles.—(U.P.)—Coach Henry (Red) Sanders today had the word of team trainer Ducky Drake that all UCLA players, including tailback Ronnie Knox, came out of the Oregon State game in good shape and should be ready for Stanford.

Knox went through practice yesterday and was not favoring the shoulder he injured in the Maryland game. Knox's father, Harvey, said earlier the shoulder still bothers his son and he could not play Saturday. Sanders did not have Knox engage in contact work as the Bruins drilled against Indian plays. Sam Brown will be the starting UCLA tailback against Stanford, Sanders said.

PITCHERS RELEASED

Cincinnati.—(U.P.)—Pitchers Fred Baczewski and Cliff Ross of the Cincinnati Redlegs today were released outright to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.



SPARTAN SPRINTS—Michigan State quarterback Wilson, with the ball tucked under right arm, reels off an eight-yard gain against the Stanford Indians at East Lansing. For the most part, the Spartans took to the air, putting across three touchdowns in the first period. This action was in the third period, when Michigan State second stringers were used. The final score was Michigan State 38, Stanford 14.

Bears, Ducks Will Renew Hot Rivalry

University of Oregon, Eugene—One of the closest and most hotly contested interschool rivalries on the Pacific coast will boil anew in Portland next Saturday when Oregon's Ducks take on California's Golden Bears in Multnomah stadium contest.

Oregon with George Shaw beat California with Paul Larson a year ago in Memorial stadium at Berkeley, 33-27, in a real thriller.

The series between these two clubs dates back to 1899 when the Bears dumpy Oregon 12-0. But the real rivalry started in 1941 when Oregon iced the Californians 10-7. Since then it has been a nip-and-tuck battle each year. California holds the edge from the 1941 game, in the series 5-4 with one tie. That one tie came in 1953 when Len Casanova's Webfoots held the Bears to a 0-0 stalemate.

A year ago California scored 14 points in the initial period, only to get scoreless in the second and third and then come back with 13 in the finale. For Oregon, it was exactly the other way around. They pounded home 33 points in the second and third.

A year has gone since that afternoon in Berkeley and likewise gone are such standouts as Larson and Mat Hazeltine for California, and Shaw, Jack Patera, Jasper McGee, and many others for the Ducks. But both clubs have shown prospects in recent games and chances are promising for a wide open contest.

Perez Ready To Face Contenders

New York.—(U.P.)—Former featherweight contender Lulu Perez, whose new strength and punch as a lightweight gave him a thrilling TV victory over gallant Bobby Courchesne Monday night, said today, "Now bring on any of the lightweight contenders."

It was stick and stamina in his debut as a lightweight, rather than his unusual speed and skill, that earned Brooklyn Lulu the unanimous 10-round decision over aggressive and superbly game Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., at St. Nicholas Arena.

Today 22-year-old Lulu was invited back to St. Nicholas for another TV fight sometime in November and he was being considered for a bout at Madison Square Garden because he had wrapped up Monday night's decision by staggering Courchesne in the 10th round.

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THEY UPSET THE TROJANS— Jubilant Huskies carry End Corky Lewis (84) from the field at Seattle after they defeated the University of Southern California, 7-0. Left to right: Right End A. Jones, Tackle George Strugar, Lewis, and Left Tackle ... of a sensational 80-yard play combining a pass, a lateral and a 50 yard run by Lewis gave Washington the touchdown before 35,500 screaming fans

SPORTS

Tony Trabert Meets With Kramer To Discuss Professional Tennis

Los Angeles.—(U.P.)—Tony Trabert meets today with tennis promoter Jack Kramer and it appeared certain that the amateur tennis king would sign a lucrative contract to turn professional.

Trabert, the U. S. National singles champion from Cincinnati, O., was expected to receive at least a \$50,000 guarantee for becoming a member of Kramer's touring pro tennis matches. Kramer also said he hoped to sign Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall of Australia for the tour.

Meanwhile, the Melbourne, Australia, business firms which employ Hoad and Rosewall said they made offers yesterday to the young net stars which they hoped would keep the pair amateurs.

Both were offered chances at good positions which would provide a future. R. W. Hedley, managing director of the Dunlop Rubber Co. of Australia, Hoad's employer, said he believed such a position would more than offset a year or two in pro tennis.

GOOD FISHING

Detroit.—(U.P.)—Five Lake St. Clair fishermen said today the hunting was better than the fishing. The five said they hauled a 150-pound deer out of the water five miles off shore.

Anderson, a rural sociologist, said that in 12 of the state's 82 counties at least 15 per cent or more of the population changed residence during a year, while in only six counties was the proportion less than 10 per cent. However, he added, about two out of every three stayed within the same county.

Waltonians Pick Slate

A list of officer candidates to be voted on at an election on Nov. 14 was released last night by the nominating committee of the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League.

Officer nominations include Norton Smith, president; Tom Rickard, secretary; Bob Wabber, treasurer; Ken Wonderley, vice-president for soil; John Gribble, vice-president for woods; Dale Flowers, vice-president for water, and Rickard, vice-president for wild life.

Committee chairmen nominated include Col. Frank Applin, resolutions; Pete Bowman, nominating; Duke Guile, membership; John Connolly, legislation; Tom MacLeod, public relations and publicity; Bill Thorndike, conservation and education, and Col. Paul Weiland, state director.

Board of director nominations include Guile, Thorndike, Applin, Weiland and Rickard.

BARONE TO PIRATES

Pittsburgh.—(U.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today obtained infielder Dick Barone from Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League in exchange for first baseman Tony Bartirome and pitcher Al Grunwald. Barone hit .365 for Williamsport (Pa.) of the Eastern League last season.

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N. Flory	521	L. Schneider	535
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A. Klein	537	R. Speer	509
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2692			

Jess Hill Says Huskies Played Sound Ball

Los Angeles.—(U.P.)—Coach Jess Hill of Southern California says Washington played "good, sound, fundamental football" to upset the Trojans, 6-0.

"We made some mistakes, too," Hill told the Southern California Football Writers association yesterday. "We had four opportunities but a couple of fumbles and a couple of penalties took us out of that."

Hill said he carefully viewed pictures of the 80-yard pass-lateral play which scored a touchdown for the Huskies in the final period.

"I went over that lateral for 3 minutes and I honestly can't say whether it was forward, backward or lateral," Hill said. "I will say there was an official right there in line with the ball and the play was strictly a matter of judgment. After studying it as long as I did—and if I can't come up with any conclusion—that's the way it is."

Farmer Finds Rich Man's Sport Profitable

Oberlin, Kan.—(U.P.)—Danzel Reist was kidded by people when he first started raising greyhounds. They said it was a "rich man's sport."

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