

Stanford Considered 'Spoiler' In PCC; Has Wins Over UW, Beavers

San Francisco —(U.P.)—Stanford, which was given little chance in Pacific Coast Conference pre-season basketball ratings, has developed into the PCC's "spoiler" and the spunky Indians are having their fun in upsetting the big ones.

Starting almost from scratch, after graduation took the heart of his third place finishing 1956 squad, Howie Dallmar has turned out a team that so far has derailed, at least temporarily, the title aspirations of two of the loop's favored clubs—Washington and Oregon State.

And this week they aim to do the same thing to the current PCC leader—California.

Defense Stressed

Like his other San Francisco Bay Area collegiate coaching contemporaries, Dallmar is a disciple of defensive or ball control basketball. And he has taken a club, with only one consistent starter from last year, and molded it into a spirited team which takes the boards away from teams which out-tower them by three to four inches per man.

Three men have keyed Stanford to their upset wins over Oregon State and Washington, the only conference loss suffered by the Huskies to date and the first of two Oregon State defeats.

They are senior Bill Bond and sophomore Paul Neumann, and to a lesser extent late-starting Carl Isaacs.

Needle eyed Bond is the club's top scorer and one of the best jump shooters in the business. Neumann, rated by many Pacific slope coaches as the best sophomore in the PCC and a "sure-fire" future All-American, is a tiger off the boards as he out-boards men inches taller than his 6-1.

Isaacs, a notorious "late-starter", got off even later this season as he did not report until after the first year following play in the annual East-West Shrine game where he was the number one receiver for his former Stanford grid teammate, John Brodie.

Lost Contact Lenses

He finally rounded into shape this past week and Dallmar had him in the starting line Friday night against Washington. His aggressive play aided in keeping the Huskies off balance, and he proved an unexpected needle as the game was halted no less than six times to search for his popping contact lenses. They were lost every time there was contact with his face.

Stanford handily whipped Washington Friday night 70-63 and appeared to be on the way

to doing so again Saturday night when they tired and folded in the stretch to lose 68-64.

The Indians, with a full week's rest and the presence of Isaacs, who was not around when California took Stanford 59-45 two weeks ago, could turn "spoilers" again this week end—knocking Cal from the PCC unscarred ranks.

Vandals, Cougars Set Battle For 6th Place

By NEAL CORBETT
United Press Sports Writer

If it wasn't for the losers there'd be no winners to step forward and take the bows—but tonight a pair of losers will have the whole Pacific Coast Conference basketball stage to themselves.

The Washington State Cougars and the Idaho Vandals, presently battling in the depths of the conference standings, meet in the only game scheduled. The Cougars have a 1-4 record, while the Vandals stand at 1-6.

A victory for either team would throw it into a percentage tie with Southern California and Oregon for sixth place — but

Tarheels Named First; UCLA 7th

New York —(U.P.)—The United Press college basketball ratings with first-place votes and won-loss records through Jan. 19 in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. North Carolina (24 15-0)	333
2. Kansas (8 12-1)	294
3. Kentucky (1 12-3)	200
4. Iowa State (11-2)	198
5. Southern Methodist (14-2)	164
6. Louisville (2 11-2)	161
7. UCLA (13-1)	151
8. Illinois (9-2)	98
9. Seattle (16-2)	68
10. Ohio State (9-3)	64
11. Bradley (3-3)	38
12. California (3-3)	33
13. Canisius (3-3)	29
14. Wake Forest (2-3)	25
15. Vanderbilt (1-4)	16
16. Brigham Young (1-4)	16
17. Duke (1-4)	16
18. Tulane (1-4)	16
19. Oklahoma A&M (1-4)	16
20. St. Louis (1-4)	16

Others — Utah, Washington, Syracuse and Oklahoma City U., 3 each; West Virginia, 2; Duquesne and Princeton, 1 each.

Hawkinson's Takes Upset

Hawkinson's knocked Company A out of a first place tie last night defeating them 64-46 in Medford Independent Basketball league action.

After trailing 17-16 at one point in the first half Hawkinson's then moved out into 39-29 lead at half time. In the second half the winners widened the margin due chiefly to the backboard efforts of Max Hite and Dick Wooten.

Darrell Wooten hit eight out of nine field goals in the first half to spark several Hawkinson's rallies. He finished the game with 22 counters. Hite had 11 points and Wooten 10.

Grebb was top scorer for the guardsmen totaling 14 points. Hawkinson's now has a 6-3 win-loss record.

Hawkinson's 64 Company A 46
 Bob Serak 4 7 Earnell LaRue Smith 4 4 V. Parnell D. Wooten 10 6 J. Nolan Max Hite 11 6 H. Higginbotham D. Wooten 22 14 Grebb
 Substitutions—For Hawkinson's: F. Johnson 7, Dale McCoy 2, J. Johnson 1, D. Johnson 3, For Co. "A": B. Clark 2, J. Ayres 8, Wedette, Black 2.

Heffernan Will Wrestle Lenz

Grants Pass—Roy Heffernan, the Australian champion who made such a hit here last fall, will meet Henry (The Great) Lenz in the main wrestling event this Friday night at the Josephine Fairgrounds arena.

Heffernan will meet a man who is his equal in strength but he will have quite an edge in experience. Henry Lenz has been improving with every match during the past year and he just recently wrestled several main events around Arizona.

Alex Perez, who has turned plenty mean since appearing here last spring, will return to meet handsome Reg Parks in the one hour prelim on this card. Perez defeated Pierre DeGlance last week but will probably have rougher going against the 215-pound Parks. Perez was quite a boxer in Texas amateur circles before turning to wrestling.

Basketball Scores

By UNITED PRESS

East: Mt. St. Mary's 89, American U. 85; Rochester Tech 82, Mansfield 67.

South: Middle Tenq. St., 61, E. Tenn. St. 55.

Midwest: Minnesota 99, Marquette 78; Northwestern 70, Iowa 63; Ohio State 67, Wisconsin 64; Bradley 72, Tulsa 56.

Southwest: S.F. Austin 77, Midwestern 43.

West: Seattle 106, Gonzaga 79.

Fanfare

The new stadium at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, Camp White, is beginning to "shape up," H. Jaffrey, assistant manager of the domiciliary, reported recently. At the time of his report, structural steel was up for the \$117,500 ball park and show ground facility.

Jaffrey said that 21 feet has been added to each end in the grandstand plans. The added portions will boost seating of the structure to about 700 persons. Materials for the structure were bargained under a bid system which obtained lower prices than anticipated. Bid results permitted enlargement of the grandstand at no additional cost.

The domiciliary is building the stadium itself with workmen hired locally. E. R. Sims, post chief engineer is supervisor.

Spring use of the stadium is eyed by the VA. It is being erected primarily for the veteran members at the station but can be used by valley organizations through arrangement with the VA. No tax money is being used for the project.

JERRY KALAPUS STARS

Jerry Kalapus, one of two members of Medford high's 1955 state runner-up basketball crew now playing for a college varsity, certainly showed his value to the Pacific university Badgers last Saturday night. The 6-5 sophomore center piled up 31 points and gathered 17 rebounds to lead Pacific in its 84 to 68 triumph over Willamette.

Said Bob Hulen in a Portland Oregonian story: "Kalapus gave a fine performance. Not only did he score the important baskets which got Pacific rolling early in the second half, but his over-all play acted as a spark and it ignited Pacific to its best game of the season."

Kalapus hit a variety of shots, sinking 13 of 20 tries for a .650 firing average.

Other member of the 1955 Tornado club on a college varsity is Frank Rector, a regular although not always a starter at University of Portland.

Bill Caldwell, ex-Eagle Point, is a squadmate of Kalapus at Pacific.

FOLLOWS PREDICTIONS

Neither Grants Pass nor Ashland can be counted out of the race, nor can Crater be discounted as a possible spoiler. But the first three week ends of play certainly point up the preseason predictions of Medford and Klamath Falls as favorites in Southern Oregon conference basketball.

This writer hasn't seen Ashland on the map yet this season but the impression gained from one view of Grants Pass is that the Cavemen will have to play better ball than they showed on that occasion to beat Medford. Grants Pass is down, however, for its numerous fired up performances against the Black Tornado.

ASHLAND HERE FRIDAY

The new Ashland look will be displayed on the Hedrick court here this Friday when the Grizzlies meet Medford. A deliberate style of offense in which players work for a sure or easy shot is the Ashland forte this season under the helm of Earl Iba. The deliberate play is similar to that which has carried Oklahoma A and M to national honors under the coaching of Hank Iba. Earl is a brother of Hank.

TORNADO POLISHES

Medford high's Tornado hoopsmen took it easy last week when it had no games on slate. Coach Frank Roelandt said his squad spent its time reviewing and polishing up the various phases of its game. After the tough Klamath series the bye was a welcome break.

KF COSMOPOLITAN

The cosmopolitan quality of top line high school basketball material at Klamath Union high has been pointed out to this department. Four of the eight Pelicans who saw duty against the Medford Black Tornado last week end are transfers although three of them have been at Klamath a year or more. Glenn Moore came from Bly, Cliff Sutherland from Malin, Bob Niles from Medford and Mike Albo from Colorado.

OLDFIELD GETS \$875

Eddie Oldfield, ex-Medford high all-state golfer and now professional Roseburg Country club was the youngest participant in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tourney early this month, according to Brownie Valdez in his Roseburg News-Review Sideliner column. Oldfield is 23. Ernie Nevers, ex-Stanford university gridiron great was Oldfield's best ball partner. They tied for second and Eddie thereby earned \$875.

DIAMOND LAKE STORY

Before the month of January is past... This month's issue of The Fisherman contains a story, "Death and Birth of a West Coast Lake," which tells of the trash fish eradication in September, 1954, at Diamond Lake in the southern Oregon Cascades and of the restocking with trout.

The Fisherman magazine covers the year-around world of sport fishing. With the January issue the magazine comes out with new size, new color and new breadth and depth of coverage. It has a wide variety of articles and information.

TO ENTER MITT MEET

Medford Police Athletic league is to be represented by a team when a Southern Oregon Golden Gloves tourney is held at Roseburg on Feb. 22 and 23 under AAU auspices. We're told that the tourney could have been in Medford if scheduled later and the event may be staged here in the future on an annual basis.

ASPHALT RUNWAYS

A note from Bill Bowerman, University of Oregon track coach and ex-Medford high mentor and athlete, mentions his experiments with asphalt pole vault and broad jump runways. Bill says the experiment has proved expensive to him but he feels it should be valuable to track and field.

Dickens Has Indiana Post

Bloomington, Ind.—(U.P.)—Phil Dickens, new Indiana football coach, became acquainted today with a gridiron headache which could haunt him.

Dickens, who signed a four-year pact with Hoosier officials Monday, arrived on the Indiana campus here to inspect gridiron facilities and possibly meet a few of his hopefuls for 1957.

The balding gridiron mentor got wind of the head-swirling task facing him when he visited the university last month to be interviewed about the coaching job vacated by Bernie Crimmins, former Notre Dame star.

Some handed Dickens a schedule of Indiana games for 1957, and then in jest, placed a box of aspirin beside it.

Indiana, last place finisher in the Big Ten conference last season, faces Michigan State, Notre Dame, Iowa and Ohio State in its first four games, none of them a pushover.

But Dickens, who will receive a \$15,000 salary annually, felt it was a "fine opportunity" to move into the Big Ten, which he figured was "the top" in coaching jobs.

"The Big Ten has proven itself as the best league," he said.

Tornado 4th In Journal Cage Ranking

Portland —(U.P.)— Eugene ranked first in this week's A-1 high school basketball ratings, according to the Journal coaches' poll, with Central Catholic second and Klamath Falls third.

The poll also included rankings in the class A-2 and B divisions with Madras first in the former and Elkton topping the latter.

Others in the class A-2 were, in this order: Reedsport, Drain, Scappoose, Eagle Point, Cascade, Dallas, Willamette, St. Francis, and Myrtle Creek.

The others in the top 10 of class B included Knappa, Sisters, Jefferson, Wallawa, Harrisburg, Echo, Helix, Brownsville and Malin.

THE A-1 RANKINGS:

Team	Points
1. Eugene	79
2. Central Catholic	58
3. Klamath Falls	58
4. Medford	49
5. Benson	48
6. Lincoln	37
7. Jefferson of Portland	34
8. Pendleton	22
9. Hermiston	14
10. Astoria	5

Others: Roseburg 4, Albany 3, South Salem 2, Milwaukie and Corvallis 1 each.

Saddler To Quit Boxing

New York —(U.P.)—Charley Johnston, manager of Sandy Saddler, announced today that Saddler is retiring from boxing because of an automobile accident which has impaired his sight.

Saddler has not fought since he suffered the accident last July and last week the National Boxing Association stripped him of the world featherweight title for failing to defend the crown.

"I am retiring Sandy on the advice of his physician because he gradually is going blind," Johnston said.

The physician, Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, said there was some hope Saddler might regain partial vision if he did not box again.

Saddler is a lanky 30-year-old who began boxing professionally in 1944. He first won the feather title by knocking out Willie Pep in the fourth round Oct. 29, 1948. He lost the title to Pep in a return bout Feb. 11, 1949 and won it back Sept. 8, 1950.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

New York —(U.P.)—The Rev. Bob Richards has accepted an invitation to compete in the Millrose Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 9. He has won the pole vault event in the Millrose Games 10 consecutive years.

Club Throwing by Tom Bolt Considered Publicity Gag

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

San Diego, Calif.—(U.P.)—Terrible-tempered Tommy Bolt has many titles in golf—but did you know that the other professional consider him the most honest man in the game?

And most of them also believe that his club-throwing tantrums are just publicity gags—to help the game, or possibly to publicize one Tommy Bolt.

Bolt penalized himself a stroke in the final round of the \$15,000 Caliente Open on Sunday—a penalty that cost him about \$125. And it was a penalty that many of his brethren would have overlooked completely.

"I called a penalty on myself on the 15th green," said Tommy. "I laid my putter down beside my bag and it accidentally moved the ball part of a turn. That is counted as a stroke in my book."

Returned Check

It was typical of Bolt to take the penalty, says Harvey Raynor, PGA tournament supervisor.

"Not so long ago," Raynor recalls, "Tommy returned a check for \$280 that we thought he had won in one of the Texas tournaments.

"But Tommy wouldn't take the money. He said that someone must have added the scores incorrectly, because the score he turned in would not possibly have paid that much."

In Jackie Burke's opinion, a lot of Bolt's club-throwing is to amuse the public.

"Shucks," says Jackie, "the headlines Tommy got in the San Diego newspapers, and the resultant publicity for the tournament, couldn't have been purchased for \$5,000."

Attracts Fans

Bolt, of course, is the big gallery-getter on the tour now. Only Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan and possibly Jimmy Demaret have outdrawn him in the last 15 years.

But with all the attention the galleries pay to him and the publicity he gets in the press, "Temperamental Tommy" isn't happy.

"Why doesn't the press tell some of the good things about me?" he asks. "Why do they always have to put it in big headlines when I throw a club?"

The press figures just like the public: They would much rather see Tommy throw a club than penalize himself a stroke.

Jim Owens New Huskie Grid Coach

Seattle —(U.P.)—The University of Washington has its new football coach today, but actually the school didn't change much more than the boss-man's name.

Jim Owens, former Texas A&M aide, was named to the position Monday succeeding Darrell Royal who left Huskyville just before Christmas for a similar post at the University of Texas.

Both Owens and Royal are split-T teachers. They played their college football as four-year teammates at Oklahoma University under Bud Wilkinson and both were named All-Americans in 1949.

Royal introduced the Split-T to the Pacific Coast conference last season and came up with a 5-5 record, finishing the season with lopsided wins over Stanford and Washington State.

Owens, who inherits a good many of Royal's starters, said at College Station, Tex., Monday night that he hoped to improve on the record but "would be teaching the same type of football as Royal with only a few elaborations."

George Briggs, Washington athletic director, announced Owens' selection at a press conference on the university campus Monday night. Terms of the contract were not discussed.

Roche Wants Grid Post

Eugene —(U.P.)—Jack Roche, end coach at the University of Oregon, said Monday he has applied for the head football coaching job at the University of Arizona.

Roche came here in 1951 when Len Casanova took over the head coaching job at Oregon. The Arizona job has been vacant since Abe Woodson was released at the end of last season.

Roche said he had talked with Arizona officials at the NCAA coaches' meeting earlier this month. "I'm particularly interested in this job because I lived there for quite some time during the war," he said.

Roche said he was "perfectly happy" at Oregon "but naturally any coach desires to head up his own program at some time during his career."

Roche played football at Santa Clara under Casanova.

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