

Husky Air Arm Sadly Wanting, Coach Says All Positions Open

This is the fifth of a series on the outlook of Pacific coast football teams for the coming season.

By RAY ANDREWS
United Press Sports Writer
Seattle, Wash.—The Washington Huskies have the power to mull on the ground but their air attack is as cold as an Eskimo's nose.

Last year the Huskies were a sad lot in passing in the Pacific Coast conference and one of the worst in the nation.

Jim Owens, new Washington coach, has the "help wanted" sign out for a quarterback who can sling the ball and put some spice in his split-T attack.

Owens regards his air arm as something left over from the Wright brothers.

"The passing was pretty bad," he says of a recent scrimmage. "No, let's be frank. It wasn't bad; it was awful. We're going to need more work than I had thought in that department."

The man most likely to step into the cockpit is Al Ferguson, first string quarterback who missed several games last season due to an injury.

Good Possibility
Ferguson has the equipment. He turned on the after-burner at Palo Alto last year when the Huskies pounded favored Stanford, 34-13.

He completed five passes out of five attempts for 141 yards and passed to Luther Carr for one 38-yard touchdown. Stanford's John Brodie, the nation's leading passer in 1936, never had a chance to rev up his motors.

If Ferguson can make the passing game click and Washington's running backs come through as expected, the Huskies can be as tough as some predict. They are ineligible for the Rose Bowl but they could wreck a lot of dreams.

Owens has the backs, Mike

SPORTS

McCluskey, Dick Payseno, Carr, Hill Howard, Don Millich, Jim Jones, Kirk Wilson, Bobby Dunn and others can move the ball.

The line is another matter. Owens feels he does not have the necessary depth.

"We drop off pretty sharply," he says.

The Lineup
Dave Leland, a retired guard, Reese Lundquist, Rene Bertheen and Jerome Morgan are battling for the center post. Marv Bergman is due back in action shortly to further complicate matters.

At end, Owens lists eight players as contenders. Bruce Claridge, Duane Lowell, Rich Brandt and Dick McVeigh, all lettermen, and Ed Peasley, Carl Morgan, Gary Eilers and Chet Harvey are fighting it out.

Don McCumby, Dick Day, Jim Heck, Jim McCarter, Paul Wallroff and Bob White will whittle it down for the tackle spots. Whitey Core, Don Armstrong, Dave Enslow, Jack Walters, Kurt Gagner and Bob Echols are guard candidates.

"Every position on the team is open," says Owens. "It's up to the players to decide who will be in there for the kickoff against Colorado on Sept. 21."

Including Owens, hopes, some one who can throw the ball.

The Schedule
Sept. 21, Colorado; Sept. 28, At Minnesota; Oct. 5, Ohio State; Oct. 12, at UCLA; Oct. 19, Stanford; Oct. 26, Oregon State; Nov. 2, Southern California; Nov. 9, Oregon at Portland; Nov. 16, at California; Nov. 23, Washington State.



HARDTOPPER ON THE WALL—Johnny Jones' M-5 is shown hump on the wall after a mishap in hardtop auto races last Saturday at Valley View speedway near Ashland. M-5 climbed the barrier after rounding the fourth turn. Similar action is anticipated this Saturday when the drivers go at it again in one of the last competitions for track points this year. Time trials will be at 7 p. m. and the first race at 8 p. m. There will be four heat races, two trophy dashes and a main and semi-main. Wayne Lemley is still well ahead in points with 486 and Croch Hunter is the only other driver over 400. He has 419. Other leaders are Ray Asher 363, Bob Wilcox 336, Bob McGilvray 333, Elmer Sisemore 297, Wally Cannon 257, Louis Kurz 247, Bob Jenkins, 241, Jones 225, Jack Keck 223 and Lee Davis 190.

—(Birchfield photo)

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

University of Oregon will get the biggest snare, although not a majority of athletes who finished Medford high careers last spring and who plan to go on to college.

Gathering the information on the future plans of the most recent Tornado grads has been a bit more laborious this time through difficulty in getting in touch with a good number of them and the survey has required a number of weeks, mixed in with routine work of this department. On a few there have been only indirect reports. It's possible others have been missed. We'd like to hear from them.

U OF O BOUND

Planning to enter University of Oregon this fall are Bob Apple, footballer; Jim Gordon, district tennis champ; Wally Larson and Jay Mullen, track men, and Larry Perkins and John Payne, baseball players. Jerry Close, state broad jump titlist, is reported headed for the Webfoot campus. Earl Knight, football man, may start the second term at Eugene after finishing a course in air line personnel work at Kansas City, Mo. He goes to Kansas City in October. Les Lingscheit, half-miler, has hopes of going to U of O in another year. Married, he is working on the Big Bend dam project on Klamath river.

TO OREGON STATE

Dennis King, baseball and football man, Dick McLaughlin, football, basketball and baseball player, Neil Plumley, state shotput champ, football All-American and basketball man, Gary Safley, wrestler and footballer, and Jay Walker, track and football participant, plan to go to Oregon State. Safley is married. Grid tackle Larry Cranston may choose between OSC and Shasta Junior college.

FRANCIS AT SOC

Eldon Francis, javelin throwing All-American as a sophomore, football back and semi-pro baseballer, is out for football at Southern Oregon college after considering enrollment at a California school.

Gordon Owsley also is out for football at SOC. He was a grinder, wrestler and baseball player for Medford high. Baseball man Steve Wisely also plans to enter Southern Oregon and Butch Graff and Dean Rickard, gridsters might attend there. Dick Swinney, Tornado football center, is planning Southern Oregon college entry.

COPPLE ENROLLS AT WSC

Dick Copple, all stater in football and basketball and golf man, will enter Washington State college. Larry Slessler is out for football at College of Idaho. He lettered in track and basketball as well as the grid sport for the Tornado. Footballer Gary Riley plans to play at Oregon Technical institute, where Harold Knips, another grinder, also will attend school.

Mike Stearns, football, basketball and track man, will enter Willamette. Basketball regular Dick Puhl is to study at Pacific. Gridman Bruce West and possible grinder and track man Pete Kershaw are enrolled at Lewis and Clark college although Kershaw may go to OSC. Track miler Phil Austin has been managing Weed Golf club in California but may enter either Southern Oregon or Chico State college at the winter term.

CHRISTEAN IN MARINES

Lorin Christean, football back and track runner, is now in the Marine corps. Ernie Tyler, baseball pitcher, intends to enter the military reserve under the six months training program. Gary Guss, grid lineman, is undecided between college and entry in the service. Steve Shorey, baseball outfielder, has no college plans. He's working for the county road department and is a member of the National Guard.

Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS
Revere, Mass.: Billy Ryan, 170, Lowell, knocked out Willie Hartley, 164½, Brooklyn, 1.

Los Angeles: Baby Vasquez, 134, Mexico City, outpointed Noel Humphreys, 129½, Charleston, W. Va., 10.

Bums Get New Offer

New York—A New York builder, who tried during the last month to buy both the Giants and Cincinnati Redlegs, today offered to construct a new stadium for the Brooklyn Dodgers "at cost" in order to "keep National league baseball in this city."

Samuel J. Lefrak, 39, president of the Lefrak Building Corp., said he hoped the offer "will help put the city of New York in a position to make the best possible deal" for Dodger President Walter O'Malley. Lefrak's offer came on the eve of today's special private meeting of the New York City Board of Estimate.

Lefrak made his position known in a telegram to Nelson A. Rockefeller in which he said, "Let's keep our home club at home — if the stadium is all that's keeping this back, I'll build New York a stadium."

Tickets Going Fast for Fight On Television

About 500 tickets were sold on the first day of sales for the television showing of the Carmen Basilio-Ray Robinson middleweight championship fight at the Craterian theater on Monday, Sept. 23, Robert Corbin, theater manager, said today.

Corbin said every seat in the theater will offer a good view of the fight on the large screen. There will be no home television showing of the fight nor will it be carried on radio.

The theater manager said the fight was being brought to the Rogue valley on an experimental basis, the first such closed circuit television show to be tried here.

If the public shows an interest in this type of program, others will be brought in the future, Corbin said.

Tickets may be purchased only at the Craterian theater box office, from noon to 3 p. m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p. m. daily. Those in the Ashland area may reserve tickets at the Varsity theater and in Yreka at the Broadway theater. Prices are \$4 for the center section and loges and \$2.50 for the sides.

Rams-49'ers Play Tonight

Los Angeles — The Los Angeles Rams get their stiffest test of the pre-season competition tonight when they battle the undefeated San Francisco Forty Niners at Memorial Coliseum.

More than 60,000 fans are expected to see the two bitter rivals fight it out. Despite dropping one game in four starts, the Rams have been selected as 6-point favorites.

The Forty Niners have defeated New York, 20-15; the Redskins, 27-20; the Browns, 21-17; and the Cardinals, 27-21, in the pre-season play. On the other hand, the Rams conquered the Redskins, 45-14; lost to New York, 63-21; and downed the Browns, 24-7; topped the Cards 20-14.

Unlike previous years, the Rams are expected to base their hopes on a strong running attack. The Forty Niners boast a powerful passing game with Y. A. Tittle in the starring role.

Coach Sid Gillman said the outcome of the game may indicate whether his Rams have a chance to take top honors this season in the Western Division of the National Football league. Both the Rams and Forty Niners are up to near top strength for the clash.

Randy Sandy, the middleweight with the musical name, is favored to beat out a 10-round stubby German Frank Suzzina.

Although Sandy is the 8-5 favorite, the 25-year-old German promises to give him a rough battle in the televised fight at War Memorial auditorium. New Yorker Sandy, 26, badly needs the win to offset losses this year to Joey Giardello and Spider Webb. Sandy's record is 18-7-1.

Walker Cuppers In U.S. Amateur Semi-Final Matches

By LEO H. PETERSEN
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Brookline, Mass.—Four Walker Cuppers met in the semi-finals of the U.S. Amateur golf championship today with Dr. Frank Taylor facing Mason Rudolph and Hillman Robbins playing Rex Baxter.

Survivors of a starting field of 200 in this six-day match play grind, the four members of America's victorious Walker Cup team gained the 36-hole round quarter-final matches ever seen in this 57th annual tournament.

Taylor, a 40-year-old dentist from Pomona, Calif., who took care of President Eisenhower's teeth while stationed in the European Theater as an Army colonel, beat out his golfing buddy, Gene Andrews, a 44-year-old Los Angeles insurance salesman, 2 up. He had made the quarter-finals by winning his morning fifth round match against Jim Tom Blair, son of the governor of Missouri, by the same margin.

Yost Eliminated

Rudolph, a 23-year-old Army private from Clarksville, Tenn., shot two under par to eliminate Dick Yost, a 27-year-old school equipment salesman from Portland, Ore., 1 up in 19 holes, after having eliminated Larry Cook, the cross-handed playing deputy sheriff from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., 4 and 3 in the morning.

Robbins, a 25-year-old Air Force lieutenant from Memphis, Tenn., knocked out 46-year-old Dick Chapman, who had won this tournament 17 years ago, 3 and 1. He had gained the quarter-finals by turning back Tom Holland, 28-year-old executive from Rockville Centre, N. Y., 1 up in the fifth round.

Baxter, the 21-year-old NCAA champion from the University of Houston, nosed out his college roommate, Phil Rodgers, only 19, 1 up in 21 holes. He had gained the round of eight with a 5-3 morning round win over Alex Sott, the 33-year-old factory inspector from Bridgeport, Conn.

For the day's two rounds, Taylor was even par, Rudolph was three under, Robbins was two over and Baxter was one under.

In the morning fifth round, Andrews beat British Walker Cupper Alan Thirlwell, 4 and 2; Yost defeated John Penrose of Miami Beach, Fla., 1 up in 19 holes; Chapman eliminated 21-year-old Eddie Meyerson of Los Angeles, 2 and 1; and Rodgers knocked out Chuck Kocis of Royal Oak, Mich., last year's runner-up, 5 and 4.

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