

Four Coast Players on West Starting Offensive Eleven For Shrine Contest

By SCOTT BAILLIE
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San Francisco — The Pacific Coast, generally regarded as a weak sister in college football, enjoyed the biggest representation on the West Shrine game today by nailing down four spots on the starting eleven.

Coach Jack Curtice named Jack Douglas of Stanford as his starting quarterback against the East for the Shrine game Saturday along with left end Farrell Funston of College of the Pacific, right tackle Dave Jesmer of Oregon State and left guard Jerry Kramer of Idaho to the first offensive unit. Free substitution rules are in force.

Tailback Joe Francis, Oregon State's nifty passer, wound up on the defensive unit as did Col-

orado's Bob Stransky who led the nation in rushing. But Curtice emphasized Thursday that everybody would be playing on offense as well as defense before Saturday ended.

It shaped up as a long one for the underdog West team which was handed another jolt in the line Thursday when co-captain Clyde Letbetter of Baylor came down with the flu. He remained on the list as a starting right guard with the offensive brigade, however, as Curtice kept his fingers crossed.

The team had barely assembled when tackle Bob Oliver of Baylor also dropped out of the lineup after his wife was injured in an accident.

East Has Strong Offense
Coach Rip Engle of the East

came up with a powerful offensive platoon that sports quarterback Mickey Trimarki of West Virginia, halfbacks Jim Pace of Michigan and Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State and fullback Emil Capara.

Trimarki got the starting call over Army's Dave Bourland, who couldn't check in from West Point until this week. Stan Slater of the Cadets took over a guard spot in a potent line where Pitt's Panthers were represented by center Charley Brueckman and tackle Jim McCushker.

All-American Alex Karras of Iowa shook loose of the flu bug Thursday and was able to practice with Engle's squad. He will be at left tackle in the defensive unit.

Pace also returned to the practice field Thursday and Engle remarked that the rugged Wolverine seemed ready to go although he had missed three previous sessions because of the virus.

EAST
Offense: Left end—Fred Dugan, Dayton; left tackle—Don Healy, Maryland; left guard—Stan Slater, Army; center—Charley Brueckman, Pitt; right guard—Bill Gehler, Wisconsin; right tackle—Jim McCushker, Pitt; right end—Jim Phillips, Auburn; quarterback—Mickey Trimarki, West Virginia; left halfback—Jim Pace, Michigan; right halfback—Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State; fullback—Emil Capara, Penn State.
Defense: Left end—Jim Orwig, Michigan; left tackle—Alex Karras, Iowa; left linebacker—Charley Howley, West Virginia; middle guard—Pat Burke, Michigan State; right linebacker—Frank Kuchta, Notre Dame; right tackle—Lou Michaels, Kent.

SPORTS

Southpaw Pitching Could Make Red Sox Pennant Contenders

Editors: This is the ninth of 16 dispatches on the off-season outlook of each major league team for 1958, written by managers of each club.

By MIKE HIGGINS
Written For The United Press
Dallas, Tex. — Sixteen games form a big gap for the Red Sox to close in order to become an American league pennant contender, but it certainly wouldn't be out of the realm of possibility if we can get some southpaw pitching and some rookies come through.

We are well set in the outfield—in fact Ted Williams, Jim Pierrell and Jackie Jensen form about as fine a trio as there is in the league. We have the nucleus of a strong-armed pitching corps in Tom Brewer, Frank Sullivan and Willard Nixon, and our catching and infield aren't the worst in the league, by far.

Offensively, we ranked third in hitting last season, led the league in doubles and RBI's, nearly matched the Yankees' run output and hit more homers than any club except the Athletics.

Lowly Fielding Record
But, we stole fewer bases than anybody except Washington and kicked the ball more than anybody but Cleveland to finish next to last in fielding.

We haven't made any deals, although plenty were discussed at Colorado Springs. And, we may not make any until next spring or summer, but the Sox are ready to make any deal that we think will help the club.

We could use some reliable left-handed pitching, but Frank Bauman, up from Oklahoma City; Leo Kelly, who won 20

games in relief for San Francisco, and R. W. Smith, also a good winner with the Seals, could come through and solve that problem.

Kelly has been with us before, of course, but his record on the Coast indicates he must have regained that sinker that made him such a bright prospect three years ago.

Record Speaks For Itself
Sullivan's 2.73 earned run average and his 14-11 record speak for themselves, although with a bit more luck it could have been much better. Brewer gave us 16 games and Nixon 12. Dick Sisler should come up with a much better year than his 7-8 record of last season when he missed numerous turns because of ailments. In fact, Sisler could turn out to be a real producer.

Then, there's Mike Fornieles, whom we got from Baltimore in the Billy Goodman deal. Look at his ERA—a solid 3.66.

Even if we don't make a deal, I can see where we could have much better pitching.

We might improve ourselves with trades, but with the breaks we might just do it with what's already there.

Troy, UCLA Faces Teams Of Big 10

By UNITED PRESS
Southern California and UCLA will meet a pair of Big Ten powerhouses in a double header at Los Angeles tonight in one of several big holiday tournaments on the West Coast.

The Bruins, home from a disastrous road trip, take on Michigan State while the Trojans, with an unimpressive record so far this season, go against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

At Corvallis, Ore., host Oregon State will face Yale, and Washington will meet strong Utah in the Far West Classic. The Beavers are rated a Pacific Coast Conference title threat while Utah is ranked in the top ten nationally.

Another double header will pit San Jose State against Arizona (Tempe) State and Santa Clara against Arizona at the San Jose Civic auditorium.

Rain Hurts Gray Hopes

Montgomery, Ala. — The threat of a rain-slick field today damped Southern hopes of upsetting the heavier North in Saturday's 19th renewal of the Blue-Gray football clash.

Kickoff time is 10 a.m. (PST) before an expected crowd of 21,000. The classic will be televised nationally by NBC with a 100-mile blackout around the heart of Dixie. The South leads, 12-6 in the series and will be out to avenge last year's 14-0 loss.

Run Mostly
Yankee Head Coach Murray Warmath of Minnesota, said, "We'll run and pass but probably run more than anything. We don't know much about the Rebel squad except its fast. We've got a big line and some big boys in the backfield who can move the ball."

The Yanks are favored by six points although some oddsmakers gave it to the Rebels by a point.
Coach Andy Pilney of Tulane, the Southeastern conference's coach of the year, said: "We'll use a lot of spread formations and keep the game wide open if possible—keep the North off balance."

Elgin Baylor Pleases Fans At Garden

New York — Elgin Baylor, Seattle's classy shot maker, firmly convinced the New York fans today he is equally spectacular against Eastern style basketball teams as he is against Western opposition.

The 22-year-old Baylor won the plaudits and whole-hearted endorsement of 12,852 fans at Madison Square Garden when he scored 34 points and picked off 22 rebounds while pacing Seattle to an 87-83 victory over Connecticut in the Holiday Festival tournament Thursday night.

Baylor's eye-catching performance moved Seattle into the semi-final bracket along with California, Temple and Dayton. The 6-6 Baylor will be on exhibit again Saturday when Seattle meets Temple in one semi-final. Dayton faces California in the other, and the two winners compete for the title on Monday.

Highest Total
California registered its highest total of the season in crushing outclassed New York university, 96-65. Temple experienced somewhat more difficulty in turning back Pittsburgh, 76-71, and Dayton topped defending champion Manhattan, 59-51, in the first of four games played at the Garden Thursday.

But most of the fans and basketball officials went away talking about Baylor's remarkable showing.

"Baylor was simply superb," declared Connecticut coach Hugh Greer. "There aren't many things he can't do on a basketball court."

Seattle's All-America candidate certainly gave a far different exhibition than he did last year when he came into the Garden with the Chieftains in the National Invitation tournament and failed to look especially impressive against St. Bonaventure. California, a team which ordinarily plays possession-type basketball, ran New York university dizzy after being held in check for the first 10 minutes. Bob Dalton and Denny Fitzpatrick of the Bears each hit for 17 points.

"California's the best team I've seen in the tournament," said Dayton coach Tom Blackburn, who has a date with the Bears on Saturday. "I don't remember seeing them give up the ball foolishly more than twice in the whole game against NYU."

Crater Plays Willamette

Central Point — There will be no preliminaries for the Crater high basketball this week end.

The Comets meet Willamette of Eugene this evening. Coquille will be Crater's Saturday opponent. Tip-off time for each encounter is 8 p.m.
Grants Pass is taking on the same foes this week end, playing Coquille tonight and Willamette on Saturday.

CAKE KING DIES
Malan, Italy — Italy's Christmas cake king Angelo Motta, 67, died Thursday at his home while his big panettone cakes towered on millions of Italian tables. Motta's name had become intimately associated with Christmas when he developed his small pastry shop into the nucleus of a multi-million-dollar business famous for producing the special yule-time cake.

tucky; right end—Jim Gibbons, Iowa; left halfback—Don Gilbert, Michigan State; right halfback—Les Walters, Penn State; safeties—Bob Mitchell, Illinois and Bob McKeiver, Northwestern.

WEST
Offense: Left end—Farrell Funston, C.O.P.; left tackle—Jerry Cornelison, Southern Methodist; left guard—Jerry Kramer, Idaho; center—Larry Cowart, Baylor; right guard—Clyde Letbetter, Baylor; right tackle—Dave Jesmer, Oregon State; right end—Willard Duvvill, Southern Methodist; quarterback—Jack Douglas, Stanford; left halfback—Jim Shotner, Texas Christian; right halfback—Stuart Vaughan, Utah; fullback—Gerald Nesbitt, Arkansas.

Defense: Left end—Clancy Osborne, Arizona State; left tackle—Don Mounikan, Stanford; middle guard—Charles Moore, Texas Tech; right tackle—Floyd Peters, San Francisco State; right end—Gary Van Galder, Stanford; left linebacker—Wayne Walker, Idaho; right linebacker—Jim Jones, Washington; wingbacks—Merill Douglas, Utah and Bob Stransky, Colorado; safeties—Joe Francis, Oregon State and Charles Jackson, Southern Methodist.

Nats Bolster Second Spot

By UNITED PRESS
The Syracuse Nationals, although no threat to the Boston Celtics, widened their second-place advantage over the New York Knickerbockers in the National Basketball association's Eastern division race to two and one-half games today.

The Nats, who defeated the Knicks in overtime on Wednesday, made it three victories in a row Thursday by downing the Cincinnati Royals, 104-100.

The Celtics, rebounding from a Christmas night loss to the Philadelphia Warriors, easily defeated the Knickerbockers, 120-110. In the night's other game, the Detroit Pistons defeated the St. Louis Hawks, 110-106. The loss snapped a Hawks' eight-game winning streak, but still left them with a comfortable 8½ game lead in the Western Division race.

Rats destroy up to 200 million bushels of grain a year.

Far West Cage Scuffles In Opening Round Tonight

Corvallis — Utah faces Washington and Oregon State tonight in the opening round of the annual Far West basketball classic at Gill Coliseum.

Utah, the favorite, is the only unbeaten team on hand. Washington has won just one game but has faced stern opposition in pre-season play.

Oregon State is 6-1 for the year while Yale, the defending Ivy league champ, is 3-1.

It is the first appearance here for Yale, which formerly was coached by Howard Hobson who led Oregon to a national title in 1939. The Eli coach this year is Joe Vancisin, who replaced Hobson a year ago.

Top Individuals
Some of the top individual players in the West will be on hand in Dave Gambee, Ken Nanson and Lee Harman of Oregon State, Doug Smart of Washing-

Pitt Players Name Mondale

Pittsburgh — Harry Mondale, Oregon guard, was named today to the Pittsburgh all-opponent football team for the second straight year.

son's classic with a 62-40 win over San Francisco, the team which eventually won the western NCAA regional here and went on to finish third in the nation.

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