

Ohio State Rated as Best Bet in Big 10 Football

(This is another dispatch on college football prospects.)

By ED SAINSBURY
Chicago —UPI— Ohio State, 1957 national college football champion, looks like the best bet to grab its second straight Big Ten title this season but should get a serious challenge from Wisconsin.

Ohio State lost four guards and one end from its 1957 team, and coach Woody Hayes can start the same backfield he used most of last season, including his terrific fullback, Bob White.

He has plenty of tackles, particularly if junior Jim Marshall, an all-conference player as a sophomore last year, regains his eligibility as expected; good ends, and hope at center.

Where the Buckeyes may be lacking, however, is in backfield depth. If Don Clark's siege of injuries returns, Hayes won't have nearly as capable a replacement, and quarterbacking behind Frank Kremblas is uncertain.

Badgers Are Loaded
Wisconsin was a sophomore eleven last year and lost only two men, guard Perry Gehler and halfback Danny Lewis. Coach Milt Bruhn has switched quarterback Sid Williams to halfback and will use Dale Hackbart to call signals.

This combination will give him speed and running ability plus what might be the best pass defense combination in the conference. And he'll have plenty of size, speed and added experience up front.

Last year the Buckeyes nudged the Badgers by only three points, 16-13, and right now their meeting shapes up as close again. The league title could be decided by their game at Columbus Oct. 25.

Ohio State gets a schedule break, however. It doesn't play Michigan State and its tough games, Illinois, Wisconsin and Purdue, are separated by contests with Indiana and Northwestern, second division clubs, to give Hayes time to regroup.

Wisconsin, on the other hand, tangles with Purdue, Iowa, Ohio State and Michigan State in order to face a murderer's row.

Not Good Enough
Michigan State would have been a more solid contender except for the loss of halfback Blanche Martin by injury. Now Duffy Daugherty has to find some halfback strength as well as pick out a quarterback who'll try to replace Jim Ninowski and a fullback to take over for Walt Kowalczyk.

The Spartans will be tough, with good depth, but probably not good enough for more than third place.

Illinois and Purdue rank as darkhorse threats. The Boilermakers won five of their last six games last year and Jack Mollenkopf's tentative two-deep has only one minor letter winner, the rest regulars. Purdue will have a solid big line with speed, fair passing, and good backfield speed. But fullback could be a problem and halfbacks are small.

Line Is Big
The Illini will have the biggest line in Ray Eliot's tenure and will be stronger on defense, less impressive on offense. Eliot lost both his halfbacks, Bob Mitchell and Dale Smith, and his reserves aren't up to their standard. Also his prime quarterback, Tom Haller, signed a pro baseball contract to leave him the problem of finding someone to take over.

Michigan and Iowa won't be as strong as last year. The Hawkeyes lost their best linemen and even though Forest Evashevski has nine letterman backs, including a fine quarterback Randy Duncan, he'll lack depth up front and the blocking won't be as potent.

Michigan's Bennie Oosterbaan must develop interior linemen, find a quarterback and develop a tailback, and the potential for the usual Wolverine powerhouse isn't too high.

Lack Top Much
Northwestern, Indiana and Minnesota look like the bottom rung of the ladder. The Wildcats' Ara Parseghian expects improvement, but he expects to go with one of two sophomore quarterbacks and he'll need depth at nearly every position.

Indiana's Phil Dickens, suspended last year, also expects a better team, even though it might not win a game. His linemen should be improved and experience overall should help. Minnesota will be big but slow and Murray Warmath needs backs badly.

Notre Dame has virtually the same roster as a year ago when it won seven and lost three, but Terry Brennan believes a 5-5 season for 1958 would be good. He lacks line speed, has no breakthrough back and doesn't believe he has enough depth to grind out victories. But All-American Al Eucyler should be a standout lineman again and Nick Pietrosante at fullback and Bob Williams at quarterback might carry the Irish a long way.

SPORTS

Women's Golf

Mrs. Helen Davies defeated Mrs. Rose Bunch, in a recent playoff, to win the Rogue Valley Country club lady golfer's club championship tournament.

Low gross in the July-August "ringer" was Mrs. Bunch. A group was tied between Mrs. Ed Sickels and Mrs. Frank Tamney. B group winner was Mrs. Deane Lambert. C. Group victor was Mrs. W. L. Stark and D group was won by Mrs. Byron Douglas. Nine-hole winner was Mrs. Al Williams.

Play for Thursday, Sept. 11 was for the board of director's trophy. Mrs. Lambert won in the 18-hole division and the nine-hole group had a tie between Mrs. Dorothy Dawson and Mrs. Howard Scroggins.

Other winners in this annual medal play event were: A group—Mrs. William Miller. B group—a three way tie between Mrs. Thomas Teutsch, Mrs. Lee Flink and Mrs. Ed Milne. C group—Mrs. Richard Knight. D group—a tie between Mrs. B. D. Mitchell and Mrs. Lawrence Buonocore. Nine-hole group—a three way tie between Mrs. Paul Haviland, Mrs. David Lowry and Mrs. Richard Schwahn.

All ties must be played off by Thursday, Sept. 18. Qualifying for the fall handicap tournament will end on Sept. 18 and first round matches will be played between Sept. 23 and 30.

Competition for Thursday, Sept. 18 will be last play of the RVWG trophy. Ladies wishing to be paired may call Mrs. W. O. Blackledge (SP-2-5990).

THURSDAY PAIRINGS
Mmes. Thomas Teutsch, Robert Templeton, Warren Lessee; L. Paul Walker, William Scheel, H. E. Nulton; Bernard T. Nutting, William J. Miller, Robert Lockwood; Ed Milne, T. A. Culbertson Jr., Noble Vincent; H. S. Elbert, Mahr Reymers, Parker Goods; Ray Frisbie, Pam Stacey, Dick Finch, Kenneth Teeter, D. M. Lambert, C. B. Collins, Fred Conrad, E. W. Siskels, Rose Jane Burch; John Day, Frank Tamney, William Clark, L. R. Smith, R. B. Knight, S. V. McQueen; Mmes. Edwin Radzewitz, T. J. Harnsberger, Robert Morris; Fred Coleman, J. W. Barnard, Jesse Alexander; Joseph Moore, C. H. Barrell, Wayne Salfey; W. Stark, William Kalibak, Ralph Barclay, Richard Hogan, Paul Dix, Jerry Olson; Lawrence Buonocore, E. C. Hall, Jack Six, Frank Beresh, Miles Doran, Brian Douglas, Alton Hart, W. C. Knipe, R. M. Sorenson; Ben Laughton, C. E. Gordon, Robert DeLorme, B. D. Mitchell, M. Donahue, McGary, R. E. Heydel.

9-Hole Players
Mmes. Richard Schwahn, Paul Haviland; Charles Madson, George Lewis, Vern Watrud, Tom Palk; John Bunder, Richard Swan; James Dunley, John Raapke; W. H. Pyle, Al Williams; Dorothy Dawson; Thomas McFadden; Paul Lea, Richard Alley; Ralph Marlett, Vincent Nicolette, Glen Jones, William Walker; Robert McIntire, David Lowry; Robert Taylor, Meers Jones; Howard Gilman; G. W. Adinger; Ray Wise, Ralph Anderson; Ed Kleiver, Royal Bebb; Arthur Wood, Howard Scroggins; Earl Nelson, Gordon Taylor, Sam Harrison.

Rogue River Winner in Grid Fray

Rogue River—Rogue River High chalked up its first football victory in three seasons Friday night by tipping Oakland, and Stan Fanning, 215, are battling for the center berth.

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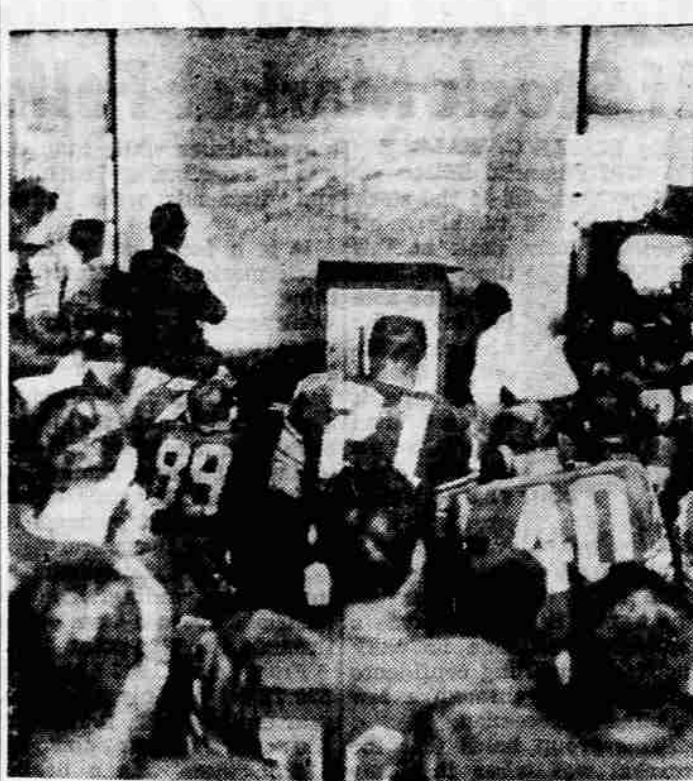
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'THE GREATEST'—Los Angeles Rams team and coaching staff are pictured here as they employed a new aid in football. Using a video tape closed circuit television operation, the Rams analyzed the plays of the first half of their game with the San Francisco 49ers in Los Angeles during the halftime break. Watching monitors during the game, coaches could call for a playback to assist them in setting up the next play. Rams' coach Sid Gilliam said the closed-circuit TV was "the greatest." The Rams won, 40-38.

Stahley May Field One Of His Best Vandal Clubs

(This is another in a series on the outlook of West Coast football teams for the 1958 season.)

By RUSS NIELSEN
Moscow, Idaho—UPI—The Idaho Vandals haven't been pushovers since Skip Stahley became coach a few years ago, and the genial mentor is confident this year's crew may be one of his best.

His team broke even in the win-loss column last year and was heralded as the best in 20 years. His first-string line was perhaps as good as any in the Pacific Coast conference.

The best men of that line were graduated. So were his best backs, including the vital quarterbacks. But Stahley believes he has enough depth this year to make up for the loss of some stars. Depth has always been a problem at Vanderville, but there is more manpower available this year than usual.

Limited PCC Sked
Idaho plays only three members of the PCC, including an opening date with Oregon Sept. 20. Stahley has been working on a balanced air-ground attack which has looked surprisingly good.

The Vandals appear toughest at the end and tackle slots. The starting ends probably will be Wade Patterson, a 220-pounder and Bud Dowling, 190. Both are veterans. Pete Johnson, 220, and Jim Prestel, 255, are letterman tackles and probably will start. The best guards are Dale Hill, 215, and Dave Address, 195. John Roussos, 205, and Stan Fanning, 215, are battling for the center berth.

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Quarterbacks, Defensive Line Lion Strong Points

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By JACK BERRY
Detroit—UPI—Can football's "Gay Gashouse Gang" with a secondary a year older and a step slower, and a squad that never was considered the best in the division, retain its National league title in a circuit where there aren't any breathers?

The question that faces the champion Detroit Lions this fall. That and others.

The Lion story last year was something from a Hollywood serial or a pulp magazine.

Last-half and last-minute victories formed the pattern that took a team called "un-coachable" in August to a first-place Western division tie in December. Then came a comeback triumph in the playoff against the San Francisco Forty Niners and a lopsided 59-14 decision over the proud Cleveland Browns for the NFL crown.

Schmidt Sparks Defense
Detroit's strong points are a defensive line headed by Captain Joe Schmidt, the league's best linebacker, and an offense paced by veteran quarterbacks Bobby Layne and Tobin Rote.

The weak points are the offensive line, a shortage of offensive ends, lack of a break-away ball carrier and the offense's secondary that once was the best in the NFL.

Back with the 26-year-old Schmidt are veteran linebackers Roger Zatkoff and Boog Long and on the four-man defensive line are Darris McCord, Gene Cronin, Gil Maclin and Bob Miller, with Gerry

Perry and Jim Martin capable replacements. The coaches rate McCord one of the finest defensive ends in pro ball.

On pre-season performances end Jim Doran appears headed for his finest season and the Lions have two other sparkling receivers in Dave Middleton and Steve Junker. But so far, the pass catching talent ends there. Jerry Reichow was injured in the All-Star game and will miss the first few weeks of the season.

Cassidy to Shag Passes
It appears certain Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy again will be used more as a receiver than a runner.

Danny Lewis of Wisconsin is the top backfield prospect along with Ken Webb of Presbyterian. Both are strong runners.

Bill Glass, offensive center and No. 1 draft choice two years ago, and All-American tackle Alex Karras, No. 1 choice last year, are almost certain to make the club with linebacker Wayne Walker of Idaho in contention.

The offensive line has given Rote and Layne little protection in exhibition games and both were rushed constantly in the All-Star game, when Detroit took a 35-19 whipping.

Several of the veteran defensive backs will have to struggle to hold their jobs against the threats of rookie Dave Whitsett of Indiana, second-year man Terry Barr and Gary Lowe, who is going into his third season.

The opposition found it less difficult to complete passes against Jack Christiansen, Jim David, Yale Lary and Carl Karilivacz last season and by the time the season was over, Barr won a regular spot.

Death Strikes At Meadowdale

Carpentersville, Ill.—UPI—Death marred the inaugural of high speed Meadowdale auto raceway when 150,000 spectators watched driver Bob Walker, Little Rock, Ark., roll over in his Italian Ferrari Sunday.

The tragedy occurred on a flat, hairpin turn during a preliminary event. Witnesses said Walker glanced over his shoulder, then pinched his turn and skidded.

The day's feature race was won by Chuck Daigh, 34, Beverly Hills, Calif., who came in 001 of a second ahead of his boss, playboy Lance Rentonville, 33, son of heiress Barbara Hutton.

Thomas Edison, the inventor, was born in Milan, Ohio, of Dutch and Scotch ancestry.

Eugene Ties Up With SF Club

San Francisco—UPI—The San Francisco Giants said Saturday they had entered into a working agreement with the Eugene Emeralds of the class D Northwest league.

Prep Scores:

SATURDAY FOOTBALL
Roosevelt 14, Cleveland 7. Madison 33, Grant 7. Jefferson 34, Lincoln 20. Washington 18, Franklin 0. Benson 14, Wilson 7. Seaside 37, Concordia 0. Maupin 28, Stanford 13. Vale 33, Nyssa 0.

FIGHT FOR TITLE

Toronto, Ont.—UPI—Young George Chuvalo is favored at 3-1 to beat James J. Parker tonight in their 12-round fight for the vacant Canadian heavyweight title at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Sport Parade
By OSCAR FRALEY
Sports Writer United Press

New York—UPI—The World Series has developed into a crusade today for the New York Yankees, who have wrapped up their ninth pennant in the last 10 years.

You have to go back a year to understand why. And back, too, through the years which have made the Yankees a baseball legend.

Then the final ingredient is a fellow named Lew Burdette of the Milwaukee Braves.

Much has been written about the pride of the Yankees. Rightly so, because it is an almost tangible thing based on a history of class and superiority.

This is not to say the other teams in baseball don't have their pride. But with the Yankees it is something special. No other club has won as many pennants or as many world championships. No other club has produced so many super stars.

Yankees Can't Forget
They can deny it, those other teams. But deep down they, too, believe that when a player puts on the white, pin-striped flannels of the Yankees it brings him a strange alchemy within him. They'll say it isn't so, but that uniform somehow makes him a better ball player.

Sure, the Yankees have been beaten. But nobody ever did it the way Burdette did last year. He flattened them three times in the Series—the only man ever to turn that trick—and two of those defeats were shutouts.

Nor can the Yankees forget this same Burdette was a guy they traded away back in 1951 when they were shooting for another pennant and another World Series. He was just one of their minor leaguers then and they swapped him off to these same Braves—then residing in Boston—for a fellow named Johnny Sain.

Gunning For Lew
Burdette didn't even give them the recognition of a revenge motive.

"I like to beat anybody," drawled the man from Nitro, W. Va. "I like to beat 'em so much that I hardly even see the letters on their uniforms."

To the Yankees, when you overlook those big letters on their flannels, it is the insult supreme.

And today, as they look ahead to another shot at the Braves—and Burdette—the lean man with the cold blue eyes is their favorite subject.

Burdette against that Yankee pride should make it quite a Series.

JACKIE PUNG VICTOR
Jackson, Miss.—UPI—Jackie Pung staged one of the greatest rallies of her golfing career in winning the \$5,000 Women's Colonial tournament. In sixth place at the start of Sunday's final round the Honolulu housewife shot a two-under-men's par 70 to capture top money with a 54-hole total of 220.

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