

West All-Stars Favored In Sunday Pro Bowl Tilt

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Quarterback Norm Van Brocklin of Philadelphia and end Gene Brito of Washington will be co-captains of the Eastern all-stars in Sunday's Pro Bowl game.

Los Angeles — (UPI) — A natural rivalry between two of the greatest halfbacks in Southern California history—Jon Arnett of the West and Frank Gifford of the East—added spice today to prospects for the ninth annual All-Star pro bowl Sunday.

The West, coached by Webb Ewbank of Baltimore, is expected to enter the game as a one-touchdown favorite

over the East, directed by Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants.

The appearance of Arnett, Gifford, and such other stars as fullback Jim Brown of Cleveland and quarterback Johnny Unitas of Baltimore is expected to entice upwards of 70,000 persons to Memorial Coliseum for the off-season contest.

The Sunday game will be televised nationally with a local blackout in effect.

The West holds an edge in previous games, winning five of eight. Last year, with halfback Hugh McElhenney leading the way, the West scored a comparatively easy 26-7 triumph.

Phoenix High Entertains Eagle Pointers Tonight

Rogue league basketball, the 1959 version, begins this evening with Phoenix High in the role of defending champion.

Phoenix will launch its loop campaign as host tonight to a top contender, Eagle Point. The other fringes has Rogue River against Illinois Valley at Cave Junction.

In past recent seasons, except for seeding, the loop schedule has been a side issue to the District 6 A-2 title play-offs. This year, however, there will be no southern sub-

district tourney.

The Rogue champion, instead, will qualify for a berth in a four-team full district play-off. Runner-up in the circuit will meet Henley for another spot in the run-off.

Champion of the north division, the Umpqua Valley league, and that conference's runner-up will be the other teams in the four-team tournament.

Glendale is a member, along with Phoenix, Eagle Point, Rogue River and Illinois Valley in the Rogue league. Douglas, Glendale, Myrtle Creek, Oakland and Sutherlin are in the Umpqua circuit and Douglas was full district champ last year. Henley is in the southern division of the district but is playing a season schedule against mainly Klamath county B teams.

Phoenix and Eagle Point will enter the Rogue schedule without having met any common foes in their pre-loop slates. However some other common rivalries could throw a bit of light on how clubs will fare in the loop.

Rogue River and Illinois Valley have met each other in two non-league tangles, each winning on its opponents floor. Eagle Point has one victory and IV two over Jacksonville. Phoenix has split with Brookings which downed Illinois Valley once. Glendale once and IV twice have lost by lopsided scores to Riddle.

Eagle Point has played possibly the toughest pre-conference slate, meeting Class A-1 teams in five of its eight games.

Two Rogue leaguers have non-counting games on Saturday with Eagle Point hosting Jacksonville and Phoenix entertaining Myrtle Creek.

Three B's Favorites

Tijuana, Mexico — (UPI) — The "three B's" of golf—Bolt, Bayer and Boros—were the favorites as play got under way today in the \$20,000 Tijuana Open tournament, second stop of the year for the play-for-boys.

Its National Open champion Tommy Bolt; George Bayer, the longest hitter in golf, and powerful Julius Boros, who hold the spotlight. Because the course is so long it is going to take a powerful hitter to win this one. The Tijuana Country club layout was to measure 7,255 yards the first day and gradually will be lengthened out to 7,400 yards for the last day.

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RAIDER TO MEET MOUNTIES—Punk Biddington, above, may be at one of the forward slots this evening when Southern Oregon tangles with Eastern Oregon at Ashland in the opening Oregon Collegiate conference engagement for both schools. They'll meet on the SOC floor again on Saturday. Biddington is a 6-3, 195-pound, 21-year-old sophomore from Roseburg. He is third in team scoring with 85 points and has the best Raider field goal accuracy mark with 39 in 86 tries.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS

Huskies Encounter Bears; Oregon State Scraps USC

By GENE BRYANT
United Press International

With Southern California summarily removed from official championship consideration by the NCAA, the California Bears can make a strong bid for their second straight Pacific Coast conference title Friday night when they clash with Washington at Pepperdine.

The Trojans, leading the PCC with a 2-0 mark, were placed on two years' probation Wednesday for violation of recruiting practices.

Both Washington, the pre-season favorite but unimpressive to date, and California are 1-1 going into Friday's match. The Bears upset the Huskies at Seattle a week ago but dropped a close one to Oregon the following night.

In addition to the big one at Berkeley, three other PCC games are on tap.

Stanford (1-2) will host Idaho (1-1), and UCLA (1-2) will meet Washington State (1-1) and Oregon State (1-1) will go against USC in a doubleheader at Pan Pacific auditorium in Los Angeles. Oregon (1-1) is idle.

Six Years of Frustration

The Huskies enter Friday's game against California with the painful knowledge that they haven't won at Berkeley in six years. Their hopes for victory rest squarely on the shoulders of the high-scoring duo of Doug Smart and Bruno Boin, a pair who managed to collect only 17 points between them against the Bears last week at Seattle. Darrell Imhoff, California's 6-10 center, held Smart to five points, the Husky star's lowest total in three years, while forward Jack Groat and Bill McClintock limited Boin to 12.

A repeat performance is unlikely, but a reasonable facsimile thereof may give the Huskies their seventh straight years of frustration at Men's Gymnasium.

The Stanford-Idaho contest is rated a toss-up. The two clubs had all they could do to find the basket at Moscow a week ago, the Vandals coming out on the long end of one of the lowest scoring PCC games in years—a 36-31 affair. Bruins After Revenge

At Los Angeles, UCLA will be seeking revenge against Washington State, having lost its first decision to the Cougars in eight years last week. USC will be going af-

ter its second straight against Oregon State.

The West Coast Athletic conference will open its seventh season of play Friday night with three games. Defending champion University of San Francisco will meet Santa Clara in San Jose Civic auditorium. Loyola will host title-favorite St. Mary's and College of Pacific opens at Pepperdine. San Jose State is idle.

Minor League Baseball Heads Conduct Session

Chicago — Baseball minor league presidents met today to decide who would play in which league and to try and figure a way to obtain more major league working agreements.

George M. Trautman, president of the National association of Minor Leagues, said invitations to the meeting had been sent to presidents of all leagues from class AAA to class D.

Trautman said the farm directors of the 16 major league clubs also were invited.

Advance word indicated that "stabilization" would be the minors' keyword for 1959.

It seemed likely that there would be one less minor league than in 1958—bringing the 1959 total to 23—with the casualty being the now defunct Western league.

Four Western league clubs—Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Kan. and Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa—were to be absorbed into the three-I league.

Canadien Goalie Proves Stingy

United Press International

Jacques Plante, the Montreal Canadiens' "wandering goalie," is a virtual cinch today to tie a decade-old National Hockey league record by winning his fourth straight Vezina trophy.

The trophy goes annually to the goalie who has played the most games for the team with the least goals scored against it—and that means the 30-year old Plante should win it this season unless he plays the rest of the campaign blindfolded.

Plante, who turned in his sixth shutout as the Canadiens whipped the Toronto Maple Leafs, 3-0, Thursday night, has yielded only 79 goals—24 fewer than his nearest rival, Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings.

Bill Durnan, also of the Canadiens, set the all-time NHL record by winning the Vezina trophy four straight seasons—1943-44 through 1946-47.

Thursday's win enabled the Canadiens to retain their 10-point first-place lead.

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Fireworks Expected in NCAA Vote

Cincinnati, Ohio — (UPI) — Delegates met today for the closing general session of the weeklong NCAA convention here with fireworks expected in the voting on amendments to the bylaws.

Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn., said disputes were anticipated when the 2,200 collegiate sports officials voted on eligibility and education amendments.

Byers said the NCAA council pressed for a vigorous campaign to eliminate fringe benefits such as different types of loans to students.

It was such a violation that led to the two-year probation levied on the University of Southern California Wednesday.

Byers said the council would also urge the general session to adopt a rule that any member school that retains a staff member who violated NCAA rules be required to show cause why its membership in the NCAA should not be suspended or ended.

Some of the amendments expected to cause trouble in today's voting were:

—To give the eligibility committee power to rule on "any question" submitted by member institutions regarding the eligibility of an athlete to take part in intercollegiate or tournament athletics under auspices of the NCAA.

—To prohibit an institution from providing a prospective athlete financial aid for any educational costs prior to his enrollment in the institution, or for post-graduate work.

—To set minimum study program at 12 semester hours for athletes.

—To prohibit any member institution from making interschool contacts with athletes without the permission of the institution's athletic director.

Duck Hunting Season to End

Portland — Oregon scattergunners are reminded that they have less than a week to bang away at most species of ducks and geese. The statewide season for 1958 will officially end at sundown on Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Waterfowl gunners can still continue to hunt for two migratory water birds after the general season closure—the coot and the brant goose.

The season on coot will remain open through Jan. 23, with a bag limit of 25 daily or in possession. Brant shooting will continue through Jan. 30, with a bag limit of three brant daily or in possession.

Gunners are cautioned that the brant goose is a salt water bird found in Oregon only along the coastal bays and inlets. The black brant is not found inland. The small cackling goose or the lesser Canada of central and eastern Oregon are not brant and should not be confused with it. The state-wide season on all geese except brant closes on Jan. 13.

NO LASTING EFFECT

Berkeley, Calif. — (UPI) — Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California campus at Berkeley, says NCAA sanctions against Southern California will have no lasting effect on the "Big Four," which comes into effect July 1.

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Camp White — Boxing matches which had been scheduled for this evening at the Veterans Administration domiciliary here have been canceled. The amateur bouts were to have featured Medford Police Athletic league and Talent Boxing club participants. Illnesses among the fighters was given as reason for the cancellation.

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Migratory Bird Winter Count Being Made

Portland—The annual winter inventory of migratory ducks and geese on a national scale got underway on Jan. 3, and will continue for the next two weeks, the Oregon game commission reported.

P. W. Schneider, state game director, said that field agents of the game commission will participate in the Oregon inventory in cooperation with the U.S. fish and wildlife service. Such places as the Klamath, Snake and Columbia basins, the Willamette valley, Sauvie island, and other areas where waterfowl are known to winter will be included in the Oregon count.

Use Airplanes

On a national scale, Schneider said, more than 2,000 state and federal waterfowl specialists will make the count using airplanes for aerial surveys in addition to automobiles and foot travel for the ground tallies. Every known waterfowl wintering area from southern Canada to Yucatan in southern Mexico will be covered in the survey.

The annual inventory is of considerable value in showing the distribution of wintering waterfowl and particularly shifts in distribution resulting from major changes in land and water management. Also, valuable information is obtained regarding the actual number of birds in certain areas and North America as a whole.

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Aliens' Reports Ahead of Schedule

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Aliens have until the end of January within which to submit their report of address to the government. Forms for the purpose may be obtained at any post office or any office of the immigration and naturalization service.

Phipps Resigns from Association Post

The Dalles — (UPI) — F. L. Phipps, executive secretary of the Association of Oregon Counties on a part-time basis for 22 years, said today he plans to retire from active association work at the close of the 1959 legislative session.

He said he would be succeeded by Kenneth C. Tollenaar, Portland, now assistant director of the Bureau of Municipal Research of the University of Oregon.

DIES OF INJURIES

Redmond, Ore. — (UPI) — Mrs. Ruth Elsie Martin, 44, Eugene, died in a local hospital early today from injuries suffered Jan. 2 in a two-car collision on the Santiam highway 20 miles west of Sisters.

Fighting Cop In Video Bout

New York — (UPI) — Middleweight Eddie Dixon must let his fists decide tonight, in his first Madison Square Garden main event, whether he'll continue as a policeman or a pugilist.

If, in his first TV fight, he hands contender Gene (Ace) Armstrong his first defeat, Patrolman Dixon of Newark, N.J., will concentrate on boxing and shoot for the 160-pound crown.

But if Armstrong of Elizabeth, N.J., registers his 16th straight professional victory in their 10-rounder, Dixon will return to his night foot-patrol beat in Newark, where police director Joseph F. Weldon has warned that police work and outside business can not be mixed.

Armstrong, 27, is favored at 3-1 over the fighting cop, 25, for their bout, which will be televised and broadcast nationally by NBC.

OCC Opens Loop Action

The Oregon Collegiate Conference opens its 1959 basketball season tonight with games at Ashland and Klamath Falls.

Eastern Oregon travels to Ashland to open a two-game series with Southern Oregon's Red Raiders, while Portland State is at Klamath Falls to play Oregon Tech in a week end pair.

Oregon Tech is defending champion.

Hunters Ired By Army Oats

Savannah, Ga. — (UPI) — Local hunters are indignant about the Army sowing wild oats.

W. A. Robertson, spokesman for the sportsmen, complained that hundreds of acres have been planted in wild oats on the military reservation at nearby Ft. Stewart.

Practically all the deer in this section have rushed onto the reservation to feed, Robertson said, and only military personnel are allowed to hunt there.

"It's not fair to use the people's money to attract game away from private property and grounds of private hunting clubs to a government military installation," he added. "We don't think a thing like this should be allowed to continue."

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TAILOR-MADE PUNCHES—English heavyweight Henry Cooper has equipped his punching bag with a picture of his forthcoming opponent, British title holder Brian London, to help him develop just the right kind of punches to reach London's jaw. The two will meet in the ring Jan. 12, at London, England.

Money Diverted To Brand Program

Gearhart—(UPI)—A state representative said Thursday a financial report showed money was diverted from the Department of Agriculture's brucellosis appropriation to the brand inspection program.

Rep. Joe Rogers (R-Polk) presented the report at the closing session of the 65th convention of the Oregon Dairymen's association here.

Rogers said financial records of the department were inspected by D. F. DeCew, supervisor of the division of adults, in response to his request made last Dec. 14. He said the report showed nearly \$120,000 was paid in salaries and wages for work performed in the brand inspection program in the first 10 months of 1958. "A portion

of the money used to pay these expenses was taken from the brucellosis appropriation," Rogers said.

Rogers said that as a dairyman he was not in favor of the diversion of funds.

Lawrence Gerachty of Klamath Falls was reelected president of the association.

Other officers include Louis Wetstein, Ontario, first vice president; Frank Rood, Coos Bay, second vice president, and Fred Roberts, Corvallis, Oregon Dairy Breeders manager, treasurer.

Next year's convention will be held either at Ontario or at Eugene.

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