Four New Coaches Added To UPI Grid Rating Board

New York – (UPI) – Four new coaches will serve on the 1959 United Press International football coaches board, which will begin rating the nation's major collegiate football teams weekly after games of Saturday, Sept. 19.

As in the past, five outstanding coaches from each of the seven geographical sections of the country will make up the board. Their ratings have become generally recognized as the most authoritative in college football.

The new board members are Dr. Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, Dale Hall of Army, Joe Kuharich of Notre Dame and Everett (Sonny) Grandelius of Colorado.

Anderson and Hall replace Eddie Erdelatz, who resigned at Navy, and Richard Colman of Princeton in the East; Kuharich succeeds Terry Brennan in the Midwest and Grandelius takes over from Dallas Ward in the Rockies.

Bill Barnes of UCLA is starting to serve his first full season on the board. He took over from George Dickerson in mid-season last year.

The first of the 1959 ratings will be released for afternoon newspapers of Tuesday, Sept. 22. As in past seasons, the ratings will be released alternately for Tuesday morning and Tuesday afternoon newspapers.

Each of the 35 coaches will rate the top 10 teams each week. Their selections are used only to reach a consensus and never on an individual basis. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th.

Here by sections are the coaches who comprise the 1959 United Press International major college football coaches board:

East

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Holy Cross; Aldo (Buff) Donelli, Columbia; Dale Hall, Army; George (Lefty) James, Cornell; John Michelosen Pittsburgh.

Midlands

Bobby Dobbs, Tulsa; Bill Jennings, Nebraska; Bus Mertes, Kansas State; Jack Mitchell, Kansas; Charles (Bud) Wilkinson, Oklahoma.

Midwest

Hugh Daugherty, Michigan State; Ray Eliot, Illinois; Forest Evashevski, Iowa; Woody Hayes, Ohio State; Joe Kuharich, Notre Dame.

Pacific Coast

Len Casanova, Oregon; Bill Barnes, UCLA; Jack Curtice, Stanford; Jack Myers, College of Pacific; Jim Owens, Washington.

Rockies

Everett (Sonny) Grandelius, Colorado; Marv Levy, New Mexico; Ben Martin, Air Force academy; Ray Nagel, Utah; John Roning, Denver.

South

Bobby Dodd, Georgia Tech; Andy Gustafson, Miami; Frank Howard, Clemson; Bill Murray, Duke; Bowden Wyatt, Tennessee.

Southwest

Sammy Baugh, Hardin-Simmons; Harold Dahar, Houston; Bill Meek, Southern Methodist; Jim Myers, Texas A&M; Darrell Royal, Texas.

Fanfare

By DICK JEWETT
Mail Tribune Sports Editor

University of Oregon will get the biggest number of the college bound young men who ifnished their athletic careers lasts pring at Medford High school.

Among the seven picking Oregon are all-state baseball pitcher Dennis Barr and all-state football and track man Mike Murray. Others are baseballers Tom Laurence, Bob Pond and George Ice, footballer and basketballer Pete Rasmussen and football, basketball and track man Don Peek.

OTHER CHOICES

Two 1959 Tornado grads are on the football squad at Southern Oregon college, gridder Jim Clark and football, basketball and track man John Harvey. Fred Funston, a varsity man in football, wrestling and track, has picked Oregon State college, and Ron Reich, football and track letterman, and Monte Penwell and Gary Winetrout are at Shasta Junior college.

Other college choices are Frank Peterson, Cornell university; George Koch, University of Portland, and Jim Fontaine, Lewis and Clark college. Peterson played football and baseball and Fontaine football. Koch won his monograms in basketball and track.

TWO IN SERVICE

Athletes now in the service from the 1958-1959 class are Gary Heath, in the Army, and Don Harrison, in the Air Force at San Antonio, Tex. Both were footballers and Heath was a wrestling letterman. Gerry Lyons, football and track man, has been working for Smith-Dynge Lumber company, and Don Mann, who played football, is employed by California Oregon Power company.

BURNS TO OREGON

John Burns, versatile track man at Crater High and basketball and football man, as well, will enter University of Oregon. Four athletes from Crater, Wayne Allen, Kerman Bennett, Dave Brown and Allen Barnes, are on the Southern Oregon college football squad. Allen played basketball and baseball also for the Comets while Bennett was a track man and hoopster. Brown is also a baseball player.

KALAPUS TO COACH

Jerry Kalapus, 1955 grad of Medford High, is teaching seventh and eighth grade classes at Canyonville and will coach the high school basketball team. Kalapus was a varsity basketball player and won the state tennis singles crown as a senior at Medford. He was graduated this spring from Pacific university where he was twice first team and once second team all-Northwest conference in basketball and where he also played varsity tennis.

Pacific Coast Gridders Viewed

United Press International

San Francisco—(UPI)—A tough contingent of "sleepers"—those unsung gridders who could take over the headlines when big names falter—will be digging in this week when Pacific Coast football opens another campaign.

Campus tub-thumpers have just about knocked themselves out extolling the wonders of such established gentry as tackle Dan Ficca of Southern California and half back Dick Bass of College of the Pacific. During the furor, lesser lights have gone about their business of getting set to play with little or no build-up.

Lets look some of them over:

Cleveland Jones, a halfback, weighs in at 147 pounds on Oregon's scales but is a little heftier than welterweight champ Carmen Basilio in that he stands five feet five. Little has been heard about the San Diego product what with quarterback Dave Grosz and half-back Willie West still on the Duck's roster. Yet in some quarters, Jones has been rated as just as fast as Jim Shanley, the Ducks' mercurial star of their 1957 Rose Bowl squad.

COP Fullback 'Sleeper'

Gentlemen, we give you Henry Wallace—not for president but for star fullback at COP. Wallace, who was voted athlete of the year while playing football at Long Beach, Calif., four years ago, never has reached his potential. Coach Jack (Moose) Myers thinks this could be his year.

Bobby Smith, a transfer from Compton J.C., looks like the starting tailback this season at UCLA. It's the key position in coach Bill Barnes' version of the single wing. And now that fullback Jerry Persinger has quit football at Southern California, Don Clark has a replacement on hand in Lloyd Winston. The new Trojan is in his first year at USC after coming in from Santa Monica City College, where he starred with the Junior Rose Bowl champs.

Arizona State University has a good one going in sophomore Nolan Jones, one of the may Pennsylvanians who have migrated to Tempe. Sidelines chatter has it that Jones, who lettered as a frosh under the conference rules, could near the greatness of long-gone Leon Burton.

Cael Barsotti, crashing tackler, has been laying the ball toters low most unmercifully on California's practice field and could become a big wheel this season. He played freshman football at San Diego State and sat out last year.

Big Ben Robinson (220 pounds and six feet five) is on hand again at Stanford seeking laurels which may be overdue. He played under the shadow of Gary Van Galder as an end there in 1956 and 1957 then was out last year with an injured knee. This could be his one to arrive, according to local observers.

Washington State's line averaged 201 pounds but Bill Berry, who measures five feet seven inches and weighs 160, is being tabbed as a starting guard. He figures to hold the job all year.

Leon Donohue, a converted end, shapes up as San Jose State's best interior lineman. He's number 71 on a program which features numerous better-known names.

Thomas May Be Ready

At Oregon State, end Aaron Thomas, a junior, may be ready for stardom. The transplanted Californian has the size at six feet three and 198 pounds, plus the good speed, good hands and even a bonus in that he is a top place-kicker. But last year he performed in a hot and cold manner and left much to be desired in the blocking department. With a year of experience under his belt, however, he may well develop into a stand-out wingman.

This weekend's openers:

Friday—Purdue at UCLA, San Jose State and Denver. Saturday—California vs. Washington State at Spokane, Oregon at Stanford, Southern California vs. Oregon State at Portland; Washington at Colorado; Colorado State at College of Pacific.

Machen Set For Bout

Portland—(UPI)—Heavyweights Eddie Machen of Portland and Willi Besmanoff of Germany finished their hard work Monday for their 10-round nationally-televised bout Wednesday night.

The Portland area will be blacked out on TV.

Machen, once the top contender for the heavyweight crown, has only one loss in his 30-bout career – a one-round knockout by now heavyweight king Ingemar Johansson.

Besmanoff, who has been fighting for many years, is said by his handlers to be a still-learning boy who has not reached his peak.

Besmanoff is now fighting out of Milwaukee.

Golf Pro Heads Home As Champ

Dallas, Tex.—(UPI)—Julius Boros packed his tournament clubs for the last time in 1959 today and headed home to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the $3,500 check representing the Dallas Open golf tournament championship.

"I'm through for the year," the stoical New Englander said as he walked away from the 18th green Monday still not sure whether he had won or whether Bo Wininger of Odessa, Tex., or Jon Gustin of Gladwyne, Pa., would catch him on the final holes. They didn't quite make it and Boros' final round 33-37-70 and 284 total stood up for the eighth title of his 10-year career.

Boros' shaky final round, marred by miserable putting, squeezed him home in front by one stroke over Wininger, Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., and host pro Earl Stewart, Jr., who wound up at 275 –worth $1,866.66 each.

Gustin, who had started the final round tied with Boros for the lead, blew his chances with a double bogey on the seventh hole and bogeys on the eighth and 18th holes. He wound up with a 36-36-72 and a 276 total worth $1,300.

Polar Bear Killed In Fight at Zoo

San Francisco —(UPI)— A 30-year-old female polar bear named Goofus, a favorite at Fleishhacker Zoo here since 1937, was killed Monday during a savage attack by her new mate.

Her attacker was a 10-year-old bear known as John Long. He was brought here just one month ago from the Detroit Zoo.

Zoo officials speculated on the possibility of a triangle affair. A frisky, 6-year-old female named Marsha watched the fatal attack from the sidelines.

Zoo director Carey Baldwin said John and Marsha hit it off "real well"–but that John "apparently didn't go for Goofus."

EX-STAR TO COACH

Yazoo City, Miss.—(UPI)—Robert (Cob) Jarvis, former all-Southeastern Conference baseball and basketball player at the University of Mississippi, has been named to the coaching staff at Yazoo City High school. He will serve as both baseball and basketball head coach.

SPORTS

Drag Race Results Released

Southern Oregon Timing association today released the official results of its Centennial Gas Championship drag race, held Sept. 12-13 at the Camp White drag strip.

Top speed recorded at the meet was 160.87 miles per hour. This mark belongs to the Glass Slipper owned by Ed Cortapassi and Doug Butler, Sacramento, Calif. The Glass Slipper is a specially built acceleration machine known as a dragster. It is made of a special metal frame with fiberglass body. Power comes from a 301 cubic inch fuel injected and supercharged Chevrolet engine.

Besides winning top honors on many drag strips the Cortapassi and Butler speedster has won top honors at car shows in Oakland, Detroit, and Portland. It holds two world records, the standing kilometer average speed for class C vehicles and the top mark for class B fuel-burning dragsters.

This meet marked the first time vehicles burning special fuel have ever been allowed to compete on the Camp White drag strip.

SOTA will conclude its 1959 season drag slate on Sunday, Sept. 27 with the annual United Fund meet. All proceeds of this meet will be divided between the United Medford Crusade and the Ashland-Talent Youth fund.

Following are the results of Sunday's meet showing class, speed, elapsed time and the winners name and type of vehicle he drove in that order.

The * denotes new records.

STOCK:
F, 67.26, 19.00, Charles Casebeer, Redding, Calif., 55 Chev.; E, 77.80*, 18.27, Glenn Cave, Medford, Ore., 55 Stude; D, 79.57, 17.36, Herman Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; C, 77.51, 17.15, Jerry Nelson, Arcata, Calif., 59 Chev.; B, 90.11*, 15.56, Earl Floyd, Vancouver, Wash., 58 Ply.; A, 91.64, 15.28, Walter Hanna, Maupin, 59 Chev.; S/S 95.74, 15.01, John Brown, Grants Pass, 59 Chev.; S/Saut 90.63, 15.30, Douglas Pruitt, Medford, 59 Pontiac.

MODIFIED:
F, 78.94, 17.52, Jim Bowman, Tenmile, Ore., 40 Chev.

GAS:
E, 89.55, 16.55, Roy Czeck, Vancouver, Wash., 54 Olds.; D, 90.00, 15.05, Pete Gray, Eureka, Calif., 55 Chev.; C, 94.73, 14.43, Tidwell, Ray, Defur, Ore.; B, 104.40*, 13.05, Dave Skeans, Vancouver, Wash., 37 Ford/Chev.; A, 108.43*, 12.30, Eddie Smith, Vancouver, Wash., Henry J/Pontiac.

SPORTS:
E, 67.56, 18.92, George Carter, Eureka, Calif., 55 Volks.; D, 69.23, 19.06, Joe Fritz, Grants Pass, 57 MG-A; C, 80.50, 17.42, Gene Hoyt, Medford, 59 A/Healy; B, 92.78, 15.29, Don Horton, Roseburg, 58 Corv.; A, 96.46, 1.70, Bob Radke, Medford, 58 Corv.; AA, 91.55*, 1531, Bill Jerome, Redding, Calif., 58 Corv.

ROADSTERS
A/st 97.61, 14.35, Monty Wray, Ashland, 27 Ford/Olds.; A, 120.00*, 12.21, Nicholson & Dickering, Vancouver, Wash., 23 Ford; A/mod, 127.11*, 11.31, Delon & Blanchard, Beaverton, 27 T/Packard.

ALTERED:
C, 92.57, 15.24, LeMans of Bend, Bend, Ford/Chrys.; B, 04.04*, 14.12, Phil Miles, Medford, Ford/Chrys.

CYCLES:
A, 123.62*, 12.40, Marlo Treit, Beaverton, Twin engine! B, 105.43, 13.60, Chuck Strawn, Medford.

COMPETITION:
B, 111.24*, 13.13, Ernie Christensen, Vancouver, Wash., 34 Ford/Chrys.; A, 112.50, 12.67, Zombie, Southern Oregon Wheelers, Medford, Ford/Buick.

DRAGSTERS:
B, 112.64, 12.31, Wolff-Wiley, Ashland, Ore., Ford flathead; A, 143.63*, 10.49, Warren Welsh, Reno, Nev., Blown Chrys.

OPEN FUEL:
160.87*, 9.89, Glass Slipper, Cortopassi & Butler, Sacramento, Calif., Injected & Blown 301-inch Chev.

*Denotes new records

Top gas time, Warren Welsh, Reno, Nev., 145.63

Top fuel time, Glass Slipper, Sacramento, Calif., 160.87.

Top gas eliminator, Warren, Welsh, Reno, Nev., 145.63.

Little eliminator, Dave Skeens, Vancouver, Wash., 104.40.

Largest club attend., Slo-Poks club, Vancouver, Wash.

Best appearing pit crew, LeMans of Bend, Bend.

Most beautiful car, Glass Slipper, Cortopassi & Butler, Sacramento, Calif.

Hard luck, Jim Baumgardner, Triangle Lake.

SBA Alters Timber Set-Aside Ruling

Portland–Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) has announced that the Small Business administration advised him that it is changing the definition of qualifying firms for small business timber set.aside from 100 employees to 250 employees.

The Oregon senior senator, who was instrumental in having field hearings held in Oregon by SBA on Aug. 26 and 27, said the revision was based upon the Small Business administration's judgment that a 250-employee limitation would be reasonable and proper.

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San Francisco	80	63	.559	
Milwaukee	79	64	.552	1
Los Angeles	78	65	.545	2
Pittsburgh	73	71	.507	7½
Cincinnati	71	74	.490	10
Chicago	68	74	.479	11½
St. Louis	65	79	.451	15½
Philadelphia	60	84	.417	20½

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 1
Milwaukee 4, Los Angeles 1 (night)
Only games scheduled.

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Haddix (11-11) vs. Anderson (12-10).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)—Owens (1-11) or Keegan (0-2) vs. Broglio (6-12).
Cincinnati at San Francisco—Hook (5-4) vs. McCormick (11-14).
Milwaukee at Los Angeles—Jay 5-11) vs. Koufax (8-5) or Craig (8-5).

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, night.
Milwaukee at San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	89	56	.614	
Cleveland	84	60	.583	4½
New York	72	71	.507	15½
Detroit	71	73	.493	17½
Baltimore	70	74	.486	18½
Boston	67	77	.465	21½
Kansas City	61	81	.434	26
Washington	60	84	.417	28½

Monday's Results
Cleveland 8, New York 5
Boston 9, Chicago 3
Baltimore 9, Kan. City 4 (night)
Washington 5, Detroit 0 (night)

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers
Chicago at New York—Pierce (13-14) or Latman (8-5) vs. Terry (9-11).
Kansas City at Washington (2—twi-night)—Rucks (7-10) and Tsitouris (4-2) vs. Ramos (13-14) and Pascual (15-10).
Detroit at Baltimore (night—Foytack (13-15) vs. Wilhelm (14-11).
Cleveland at Boston (night)—Grant (9-6) vs. Brewer (9-11).

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at Baltimore (night)
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Boston
(Only games scheduled.)

Winners Named In City's Small Games Tourney

Robert L. Haworth has announced the championship winners in the Medford public parks small games tournament.

Croquet champion was Thomas Keeton, 11, Union park representative. Stephen Shafer, 9, Union park, was second and Billy Davis, 9, Hawthorne park, third.

Tether-ball champion was Karen Kurovsky, 11, Union park. Second was Judy Davis, 8, Hawthorne park. No third place was named.

Badminton champion was Dale Carson, 12, Hawthorne park. Karen Kurovsky, 11, Union park, was second. No third place was named.

Billy Davis, 9, Hawthorne park, was named champion checkers player and Burlette Stephens, 10, Union park, second. No third place was named.

Table Tennis

Table-tennis champion was Dale Carson, 12, Hawthorne and Burlette Stephens was named second.

Approximately 200 youngsters participated in the Medford city parks ladder tournaments which ended Friday, Haworth said. The small games were directed by Miss Barbara Stamper, Medford, an under-graduate student at Portland university.

Hawthorne park swimming pool will be opened from 4 p.m. to dark, weather permitting during the week until Oct. 9, Haworth said. Saturday the pool will be open for general recreation from 1 p.m. to dark. Medford city schools will use the pool for physical education classes starting Wednesday and will conduct classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday until Oct. 9.

Eisenhower Signs Crooked River Bill

Washington —(UPI)— President Eisenhower Monday signed a bill authorizing enlargement of the Crooked River reclamation project in central Oregon. The bill provides authorization for irrigation of an additional 2,900 acres.

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Eye Coloring Said To Have Connection With Dental Pain

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York (UPI) – Incredible as this will sound to you, there may be a connection between the color of your eyes and whether or not you feel pain while a dentist is drilling into one of your teeth.

Delos Smith

Science, always skeptical, finds it hard to credit but science knows the utterly incredible occasionally turns out to be perfectly true. For that reason science is listening to Dr. Philip R. N. Sutton, a dentist.

He had been drilling out dental cavities for 20 years before he got to thinking it was the blue-eyed patients who seldom cried uncle and the dark-eyed ones who often had to have novocaine before he could drill them.

You'll think that if this impression were true, it would have to be a coincidence. But Sutton had the confidence in his powers of observation to put them to the acid test of statistical analysis.

Pain Varies With Color

He kept two sets of records for the next 403 persons in whom he drilled. The first record was of whether they felt pain at all and if so, whether it was moderate or severe enough to require novocaine.

The second record was of the colors of their eyes, across the entire spectrum of eye colors. This spectrum ranges from dark brown to blue. Between the poles are brown, light brown, hazel, green, grey-green, green-grey, and blue-grey.

By merging the two sets of records in a statistical "curve," he found that the degree of pain from no pain to a lot of pain, fitted the intensity of eye-coloring in reverse, from blue down to dark brown.

To put his results into percentages, 53 per cent of the 403 who had dark brown eyes required an injection of a pain-killer before they could be drilled.

Of those with light brown eyes, 30 per cent had to have it. But in patients with greyish-green, green and hazel eyes the percentage went down to 13, and it was only 2 per cent in patients with greyish blue eyes and greenish blue eyes. Among the blue-eyes, not one needed novocaine.

Sutton realized that his records, although carefully kept and carefully figured, could be challenged on the grounds that the tooth-driller was also the record keeper. Another dentist then worked on 115 of the same patients, noting both eye colors and amount of pain. His records agreed with Sutton's.

Sutton is a member of the faculty of the dental school of the University of Melbourne, Australia. His study was so impressive "Nature," the top-drawer international technical journal, presented it to the scientific world.

Veterans Council Planning Program

The Veterans Allied Council of Jackson County at a recent meeting appointed committees for preparation of a Veterans Day program.

The committee will meet Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the American Legion hall, 533 Edwards st. General plans for the program will be made and committee member assignments will be given.

Committee personnel are Vic David, Pat Graham, Melvin C. McIlhiney, Clarence Mathes, Pat Doyle, Frederick Kerby, Henry D. Hess, Charles J. Myers, and Bud Fisher.

Missing Airplane Said To Be Hoax

Los Angeles —(UPI)— A report that a British Embassy four-engine plane was lost shortly after filing a flight plan from Los Angeles to Seattle apparently was a hoax.

The flight was to have been made Sunday, but a search of International Airport here and communication points up to Seattle failed to turn up any trace of the craft. The British Embassy in Washington denied ever hearing of the pilot who gave his name as Paul Parron when filing the flight plan.

San Jose, Calif. – (UPI) – San Jose State's football coach, Bob Titchenal, is hoping his Spartan squad can repeat last year's 27-7 victory over Denver when the two clubs tangle Friday night.

Northwest Line Favored for Hawaiian Routes

Washington (UPI) – A Civil Aeronautice Board examiner has recommended that the Board cancel authority for Pan American World Airways flights between Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest.

The examiner, Ferdinand D. Moran, said the board also should make permanent the now temporary authority of Northwest Airlines for the route. Both carriers now operate between Seattle-Tacoma, Wash. and Honolulu, and Portland, Ore. and Honolulu.

No Justification Seen

"Experience has proved there is no justification for authorizing more than one carrier to operate over the route," Moran said, and Northwest is "the logical choice."

Moran noted that the CAB has twice in the past 11 years selected Northwest for the service and that each time the president has directed that Pan American also be authorized.

With Hawaii now a state, the matter does not come up for presidential review and the decision of the five-man board would be final.

Faster Connections

Moran said Northwest gives its passengers faster through connections and single-carrier service to inland points of the continental United States.

He also found that Pan Am "would in times of equipment shortages favor its California routes" over its Northwest gateways.

Northwest had asked to operate the route alone. Pan Am said both carriers should be allowed to continue the service but asked to be given the route if only one were to be

SAFELY aboard the recovery vessel USS Strong, "Big Joe," first space capsule nose cone was found north of the Island of Antigua after being fired from Cape Canaveral, Fla., September 9.

Temperature 110 Below at South Pole

Christchurch, N.Z.—(UPI)—The temperature dropped to a record 110 degrees below zero at the U.S. South Pole station on Sunday, a radio report from the station said today.

The report said temperatures last week averaged 100 degrees below zero for four days and that the Americans there had to drag heaters over the ice to their vehicles before they could use any of them.

Gov. Hatfield Fills Salem Welfare Post

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday appointed Leo Page, Salem, to the Marion County Welfare Commission. He succeeds Arthur Gravatt, also Salem, who resigned.

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