

# Georgia Tech, Iowa Undergo Stern Challenges on Saturday

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
United Press International  
Georgia Tech and Iowa are the mighty teams rated most likely to be upset this week on a heavy college football program that also is packed with danger for several more of the nation's top teams.

Unbeaten Georgia Tech, ranked fourth in the nation by the UPI Board of Coaches, is only even money against an Auburn team that has been bludgeoned since its long unbeaten string was snapped in the first game of the season.

Once-beaten Iowa, No. 9 in the nation, has beaten Wisconsin three straight years but is only a slim three-point pick to do it again.

**Trouble for Purdue**  
Among the nation's top 10 teams, trouble also is in sight for fifth-ranked Purdue, a seven-point choice over Ohio State; third-ranked Texas, a seven-point favorite over Arkansas; and sixth-ranked Southern California, an eight-point choice over Washington.

The football week end gets off to a slow start Friday night with a slim air-light schedule. In the top game, Navy (2-2) is a five-point favorite to regain the winning trail when it visits Miami of Florida, which may still be aching from a 27-3 loss to national champion Louisiana State.

Louisiana State, riding a 16-game winning streak, is expected to have little trouble as it opens its Southeastern Conference schedule as a 14-point choice over Kentucky, which took a 23-0 shellacking from Auburn last week.

**Wildcats Over Michigan**  
Second-ranked Northwest-

ern rates a 13-point choice over twice-beaten Michigan in a key Big Ten game. Seventh-ranked Mississippi, unbeaten and unscathed, is expected to romp over Tulane, and eighth-ranked Syracuse is a 19-point favorite over Holy Cross as it seeks revenge for the only loss it suffered last year. Penn State, 10th-ranked nationally and Syracuse's big rival for Eastern honors, is expected to drub Boston University.

## Grid Scrap 'Kids Day' Occasion

Oregon State college, Corvallis - It's back to the home confines of Parker stadium for Oregon State's hard-luck football team that meets Idaho at Corvallis Saturday afternoon.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. as the school plays host to the fifth annual "Kiwanis Kids Day," whereby youngsters in supervised groups of 10 or more will be admitted for 50c. Last year, some 3500 children were on hand for the event.

Coach Tommy Prothro will pull no stops in an effort to bring OSC its first victory of the season. The Beavers lost three of the games by the grand total of 13 points and with any kind of luck might even have won all three.

Beating the Vandals won't be easy, as evidenced in past years. Idaho almost derailed Oregon State's "Rose Bowl Express" in 1956, and the Beavers were lucky to pull out with a 14-10 decision in the waning moments. The Vandals are always high for OSC.

**Better Shape**  
Oregon State will still not be at top strength physically for the Idaho game, although the Beavers may be in better shape than they were for some games earlier. Out for the season, of course, is No. 1 tailback Grimm Mason, and Dainard Paulson is not yet ready for full-time duty after a shoulder injury.

That means that Prothro will have to go with sophomore Don Kasso and veteran Larry Sanchez at the all-important tailback post Saturday - in view of the fact that Earl Harbin suffered a knee injury against Michigan and is out for at least a week. Sanchez saw his first action of the season last Saturday.

Remainder of the Oregon lineup probably will include Don Thiel and Jerry Doman, ends; Ed Kaohelaulii and Howard Hogan, tackles; Sonny Sanchez and George Enderle, guards; Bruce Hake Center; Derald Swift, blocking back; Ron Miller, wingback; and Jim Stinnette, fullback.

Reservations from nearly 1,000 youngsters have already been received for "Kiwanis Kids Day," including a group of 104 from Tillamook. Chairman of the day is John Gallagher, Jr., of Corvallis.

The early-season emphasis on inter-sectional play virtually disappears this week end as teams buckle down to conference warfare. Here's a quick glimpse of other top games in the nation:

**East-Yale and Penn.** unbeaten Ivy League pacemakers, face different tasks-Yale is only even money against Cornell but Penn is a 14-point pick over Brown. Pittsburgh's Ivan Tonic is expected to prove too much for West Virginia.

**South-Army** a three-point choice to regain winning form as visitor at Duke. Tennessee, also rebounding, seven over Alabama, with Florida over Vanderbilt and Georgia over Mississippi State by the same margin. But Wake Forest and North Carolina State are even.

**Midwest - Notre Dame** six points over Michigan State in the nationally televised game of the day. Indiana's six over Nebraska and Illinois seven over Minnesota.

**Southwest-SMU** seven over Rice and TCU the same over Texas A&M in big Southwest Conference games. Oklahoma is a 10-point Big Eight pick over Missouri, but an upset could put the Tigers on the inside track to the Orange Bowl.

**West-Unbeaten-untied Air Force Academy** is a six-point favorite over unbeaten-untied Oregon, while Stanford is three over Washington State, and UCLA eight over California.

## SPORTS



**ON COUBABE SQUAD**-Lorin Christean, ex-Medford high fullback, is among players on the Washington State university freshman football squad. The 6-3 200-pounder has been looking very good in drills and is expected to see much action during the Couabes four games. First will be on Saturday, Oct. 17, at University of Idaho in Moscow. Christean also was a track man at Medford.

## USC, UCLA Favorites In Big Five

By SCOTT BAILLIE  
United Press International

Southern California and UCLA get off their laurels Saturday after a two-week rest and go forth to prove that Los Angeles once more is the home of powerhouse football.

The sixth-rated Trojans are eight point choices to defeat Washington in an important game at Seattle while the odds board shows the Bruins favored by the same spread to hand California's Bears their fourth straight loss.

Both games are Big Five meetings. While USC and UCLA had last Saturday off, the new loop opened with Washington taking over first place by tripping Stanford, 10-0.

Coach Don Clark of Troy, ignoring the weatherman, has had his gridders working out at times on a damp field just in case it comes up wet in Seattle. Quarterback Bob Hivner of the Huskies is listed as a doubtful starter.

**Flea Back For Action**  
Dan Fica, Southern Cal's powerful tackle, is ready for action after being laid up. And Willie Wood, their gifted quarterback, also may return although he appeared finished earlier this season after incurring a shoulder separation.

Coach Bill Barnes of UCLA says tailback Bill Kilmer has slumped down a little during the Bruins' two week lull. He said he expects a rough battle with Cal, which has been worked over by such Titans as Iowa, Texas and Notre Dame. The Bruins should be quicker now, Barnes feels, with Kilmer a little trimmer. Cal, outscored by Notre Dame but never outfought, heads southward with ends Gael Barsotti and Skip Huber ailing while quarterback Wayne Crow has a bad ankle.

USC goes up to Seattle with impressive wins over Pitt and Ohio State. UCLA opened the season with a scoreless tie then lost a 25-21 hair-raiser to the Panthers.

The USC-Washington tilt features a clash of undefeated teams as well as a dandy at Portland between Oregon's Ducks and the Air Force Academy. Coach Ben Martin's Falcons have a fine passer in Richie Mayo of Eureka, Calif., who ripped Idaho, 21-0, last week. They go into the game six point favorites over a Duck aggregation whose chief weakness has been aerial defense.

Stanford, a three-point pick over Washington State, will seek to beat the Cougars at their own game. Passing has been WSU's big weapon during coach Jim Sutherland's reign until this season. Now the Indians have it instead with quarterback Dick Norman.

Idaho is at Oregon State where each team will show up with a record of four losses and no wins.

Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State has indicated the drought can't go on forever.

## Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

It does seem odd that all the talking about hunter-farmer relationships and good sportsmanship doesn't have the effect it was thought to have. After several years of fairly intensive efforts towards trying to improve the attitudes of the ignorant, the stupid, and the selfish; the interested sportsmen and conservationists are finding themselves faced with reports that hunter behavior has reached a new low.

**MORE SLOBS**  
The slob is on the increase this year and the consequences of their thoughtless, careless acts will be found in the increased amount of posted land appearing next year. Every interested hunter should be concerned about this particular brand of human being because he is the expression of impulses which we all possess but which most of us seem able to override or quell in assuming a high ethic that will offer more than an immediate satisfaction. Perhaps we haven't found the best way to deal with slobbery assuming that ignorance is the reason for their actions and educations is the remedy.

**ACTIVE CONCERN**  
It is to be hoped that someday the majority of sportsmen will realize that they are losing the chance to maintain our present open-to-the-public system of hunting and fishing because of a lack of active concern on their part. If they believe the job of law enforcement in this area is just for the game warden, then they are always going to be disappointed in the way our game laws are enforced. It's going to be a job for all hunters and fishermen who care about preserving our sport to see that the slob doesn't ruin our enjoyment. Education can take many forms and it might be a better thing to try a broader variety. Maybe it wouldn't hurt to talk to slobbery instead of about them. Tell them we don't like what they are doing and that we want them to stop. If we stand and watch people commit unlawful acts we are condoning their actions by our own lack of active concern. And it's really our loss.

**PHEASANT FABLE**  
Hunting is reported to be good for those who are bent on chasing the ringneck this coming week end. There are many fields possessing lots of birds but don't ask me which fields. Hunters are cautioned to avoid shooting towards houses and roads. There also seems to be a fringe element who insist on shooting the chukars which the Game Commission has planted. A resident population of these exotics will never establish itself if they are shot up every year. There is no open season on chukars in Western Oregon.

**MORE BIRDS**  
The season will probably end with a bang because the game commission plans on releasing 384 birds sometime during the end of the month. The birds will be released in the areas which are hunted heavily and on the game commission management farm in the Camp White area.

**THE ANGLER'S LOG**  
Those anglers who may have forgotten ought to jog their memories for the fact that the upper Rogue; that area above Laurelhurst bridge on the main stem, upper Big Butte and upper Elk creek; will be open until the 18th. All of the lakes that were regularly reported on in this column are open also and should provide some excellent fishing this coming week end. The weather promises to remain excellent and the fish should be cooperative.

**WARM FEET, COLD HEADS**  
Those anglers who enjoyed fishing from the banks of Howard Prairie reservoir this summer may find the fishing a little frustrating next year. It seems that they used tires for warming fires at times and succeeded in warming their feet while their heads remained numb. The wire cording from those tires is going to be a part of the lake bottom and probably will collect quite a bit of tackle in future years. A little time spent in removing such debris above the high water line will repay the angler who likes bank fishing.

**MORE STEELHEAD**  
The Rogue ought to produce some excellent steelhead fishing now that there have been two periods of relatively high water in the past two weeks. Reports indicate large numbers of fish moving in the lower river, including a lot of fall chinook. These salmon spawn in the river below Grants Pass and should begin this activity soon. The steelhead in the area are very susceptible to eggs during this period and the single egg drifter can find many takers. At the present time the Galice area should provide good fly fishing until salmon spawning becomes active there.

**KLAMATH POTLUCK**  
The Klamath is having quite a run of salmon this fall and many anglers are trying to harvest a few in the Hornbrook area. Very few of the larger steelhead have gone through the racks but they are expected any day. The river is spotty right now, with some anglers having a field day while others never have a nibble. That part of the river between Big Bend and Copco No. 1 is providing catches of fish in the 16 to 18-inch size. The water between Big Bend dam and the powerhouse is quite clear when the powerhouse is running at capacity because of many large springs which supply the river along this stretch. Reports tell of many fish moving through at this time.

**THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER**  
I count myself among the most frustrated of hunters in not having taken one of those elusive bucks of the blacktail breed. They are better than I at this game of pussyfooting and perhaps my chances would be better if I took a tranquilizer and waited one out in an appropriate spot. It seems my nervous system isn't tuned to the waiting game and this gives the deer the advantage. GOOD LUCK!

**Full Schedule In NW Circuit**  
United Press International  
All six members of the Northwest conference enter counting combat for the first time this season with a week end football slate designed to separate the title hopefuls from the rest of the pack.

Defending champion Willamette (2-0) will journey to Caldwell, Ida., for a clash with College of Idaho (1-0-1) in the top tilt Saturday night.

Powerful Linfield (0-0-1) will test Lewis and Clark (0-2) in Portland Saturday afternoon and a surprising Pacific (0-1) will collide with Whitman (0-0) at Walla Walla Saturday night.

## Ernie Banks Gains 1959 Player Award

By FRED DOWN  
New York - (UPI) - Ernie Banks, homer-hitting shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is the United Press International's National League Player of the Year for the second consecutive season.

The slender, 28-year-old slugger from Dallas, Tex., was voted the honor today in the annual balloting of the UPI's 24-man committee of NL experts. Banks received a total of 12 votes to beat out Hank Aaron of the Milwaukee Braves, the league batting champion, who polled eight votes.

Ed Mathews of the Braves, who led the circuit with 46 homers, received two votes and outfielder Wally Moon of the Los Angeles Dodgers and rookie sensation Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants got one each.

**Makes Own Headlines**  
The fifth-place Cubs didn't rate much banner-line space because of the three-cornered NL pennant fight but Banks made his own headlines.

-With 143 runs batted in he set a new NL record for shortstops and topped the circuit in that department for the second straight year.

-With 45 home runs he went over the 40-mark for the fourth time in his career and boosted his lifetime total to 228. Vern Stephens, who played 15 years and hit 247 homers, is the only major league shortstop who has hit more

homers. Banks has played seven years.

-He continued as an old-fashioned iron man in an airplane league by playing in 154 Cub games. Although he carries only 175 pounds on a six-foot frame, Banks missed only 18 games since he joined the Cubs in 1953.

**\$11,231.18 For Victors In Series**  
By MILTON RICHMAN  
New York - (UPI) - The largest World Series checks in history are being mailed out today to the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers and Chicago White Sox-courtesy of the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Each of 29 Dodger players will receive a record full share of \$11,231.18 and each of 31 members of the White Sox will get \$7,275.17, also a record for a losing share.

The biggest jackpot in World Series history was announced by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Thursday. The huge total player pool of \$893,301.40 was made possible by the fact that more than 90,000 fans attended each game played in the mammoth Coliseum.

Previous high for a winner's share was \$11,147.90 by the New York Giants in 1954 after they beat the Cleveland Indians in four straight games. The highest previous losing share was \$6,934.34 received by the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956.

**Moore Among Duck Hopefuls**  
Eugene - (UPI) - Twenty-three basketball prospects including six lettermen greeted Oregon Coach Steve Belko Thursday.

Only letterman gone from last year's team is guard Bud Kuykendall.

Among the sophomores is 6-7 center Glenn Moore, upon whom many say rests Oregon's chances for a successful season in 1959-60.

Returning lettermen include Stu Robertson, Jerry Anderson, Dale Herron, Chuck Rask, Denny Strickland and Butch Kimpton. Also back are non-lettermen Bob (Pudgy) Hunt and Leon Hayes.

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