



OFF AND RUNNING—At the crack of the starter's gun, 251 runners from 48 schools across the country made an impressive start of the NCAA Cross-country meet at Michigan State university Monday. The four-mile race was run over Michigan State's soggy golf course. —(UPI Telephoto)

Syracuse, Still Unbeaten, Remains First in Grid Poll

New York—UPI—Syracuse, which tests its perfect record against the "spoilers" from UCLA next week, remained first in United Press International's major college ratings today for the third straight week.

Mississippi, idle last week, replaced Southern California in the runnerup spot. UCLA, which plays Utah this week,

armed up for its clash with Syracuse by upsetting Southern California last Saturday, 10-3. While Southern California fell to seventh after suffering its first 1959 defeat, Louisiana State advanced from fourth to third. Texas moved from sixth to fourth and Wisconsin, the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative, from ninth to

Stanford Ends Up Offensive Leader

San Francisco—UPI—Stanford finished last in the Big Five but first in total offense, according to the latest figures run off today by the AAWU office.

The Indians jacked up their yardage-per-game mark to 347.0 last Saturday while losing to California, 20-17, and pushed Southern California, 20-17, and pushed Southern California out of the top spot for the first time this season.

And with quarterback Dick Norman having a great day on the firing line against the Bears, the Indians finished up the year with a total of 176 completions.

Huskies Vacation From Drill

Seattle—UPI—Washington's Huskies, a bust to date in the Rose Bowl, started a short vacation today from football before they launch practice for their New Year's Day date there against Wisconsin.

This football-wise old city was not unduly excited over Monday's announcement that the 1960 Pacific Coast selection committee had voted unanimously to send the Huskies to Pasadena.

The invitation seemed in the bag by sundown last Saturday after Washington had clipped Washington State, 20-0, and racked up its best record in recent times. Washington finished with a mark of 9-1, the lone loss being a 22-15 setback to Southern California. The latter squad is ineligible for the Rose Bowl because of NCAA violations.

Coach Jim Owens didn't seem overly worried about the fact his squad must face a hot Wisconsin squad led by quarterback Dale Hackbart.

One Game at a Time
The Big 10 always produces standout teams and I know we will have our hands full," he said.

However, we've played them one game at a time all year and I see no reason to change now.

Washington's record to date in Rose Bowl games consists of one tie and three defeats. The stalemate was a 14-14 battle with Navy in 1924. Then came a 20-19 loss to Alabama in 1926, a 21-0 posting by Pittsburgh in 1937 and a wartime trouncing of 29-0 by Southern California in 1944.

Owens said he would give his players a week to 10 days off and then begin light drills. He credited fine scouting as a key factor in the team's success.

Scouting Helped
Of course the players did the winning for us," Owens said. But don't overlook the scouting. The coaching staff set the stage for the best possible offense and defense results in every game we played.

"Good scouting is more valuable than most football followers realize," Owens continued. "Given equal teams, those reports can easily mean the difference between victory and defeat."

The school announced that a block of 40,000 tickets will go on sale on a priority basis. The first crack at them will go to students and faculty members at a campus sale. The date will be announced later.

Who's going to win-Wisconsin or Washington?
Down at Stanford, coach Jack Curdick said it would be a tossup. His Indians lost to Wisconsin 16-14 at Madison and were blanked by Washington 10-0, in Seattle.

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Rose Bowl Game Rates As Toss Up

San Francisco—UPI—Cactus Jack Curdick, the man who piloted the Stanford Indians in losing battles against both Wisconsin and Washington, said today that the Rose Bowl game must rate as a "toss-up."

"We were just about as good as each team the day we met them," said Curdick. "We lost to Wisconsin 14-6, and were moving the ball when the game ended."

OSC Back Player of The Week

Portland—UPI—Jim Stinnette, Oregon State fullback, Monday was honored as player of the week in Oregon by the Linebackers club for his play against Oregon Saturday.

Stinnette was instrumental in Oregon State's upset win over Oregon, 15-7.

Stinnette joined two other Oregon Staters who were previous winners. They were tailback Don Kasso and lineman Sonny Sanchez.

Wingback Amos Marsh was second in the voting. Receiving honorable mention were Sanchez, center Bruce Hake, end Aaron Thomas and back Dainard Paulson.

Last Award
This was the last award of the year. Previous winners including the previous mentioned were Dave Powell, Willie West, Alden Kimbrough, Tom Keefe, Joe Ciescari and Dave Gross, all of Oregon and Bob Light of Pacific.

The winners were selected by a panel of judges representing Oregon newspapers and radio and television stations.

JOINS DODGER STAFF

Los Angeles—UPI—Joe Zeigler, a former member of the St. Louis Cardinals organization and general manager of three minor league clubs, has been added to the staff of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Zeigler, who served as GM at Toronto and Rochester of the International league and Portland of the Pacific Coast league, will assist Dodger General Manager E. J. Buzzie Bavasi and Asst. General Manager Dick Walsh.

TIGERS SIGN SCOUTS
Detroit—UPI—Mike Guerra, manager of Havana of the Cuban Winter league, and Babel Perez, general manager of the Puerto Rican league, have been signed as full time scouts by the Detroit Tigers.

Efficiency Expert Sees New Rating Idea

Chicago—UPI—An efficiency expert said today he has developed a method of rating baseball players to give a truer picture of their worth than the time-honored system of batting and fielding averages.

"What good is a base hit with no men on if a hitter tries to stretch a single into a double and gets caught, or if he gets a double and is picked off by poor base running," he asks.

Alfred J. Bohl, a one-time minor league first baseman and now chief engineer for a Chicago management firm, said there is "plenty of other things wrong" with the current methods, particularly its failure to discredit a player for "bonehead" plays.

Would Measure Misplays
"The present system has no way of measuring boners, misplays and hitting or bunting into double plays," the player, of course, get credit for base hits, singles, doubles, triples or home runs, and for runs batted in, runs scored and stolen bases, but to what extent has this offensive play

contributed to the scoring of runs, the basis of which games are won?" Bohl said.

The efficiency expert said his "point rating system" will remedy these faults, making it easier for the fans to learn a player's value, "and especially for the club owners who need a better guide for salary payment," he said.

Charge Player Points
Bohl's basic principle is to credit the player in points for his contribution to the scoring of runs, and, conversely, to charge the player when his play results in a loss of potential runs.

"The basic unit of measure is a run, which is equal to 100 points," Bohl explained. "A home run with none on base is 100 points, and bases-empty singles, doubles or triples are worth 25, 50 and 75 points respectively."

The player also gets 25 points credit for each base he advances a runner or runners.

When top officials learned of it, the spokesman said, the order was withdrawn.

Ax Falls On Kansas Pilot, Bus Mertes

Kansas City, Mo.—UPI—The axe fell Monday on Bus Mertes, one of the "nice guys" of the college coaching profession.

Mertes, head football coach at Kansas State for the past five years, submitted his resignation to a special session of the school's athletic council.

His plans for the future? "Any time a person leaves a job like I did, he has no plans for the future," Mertes said. "I have been a player or coach for 25 years and hope to continue in athletics. However, I felt it was time to resign here . . . seeing as my teams won only one third of their conference games since I came here."

Has 2-8 Record
Mertes, a soft-spoken individual who saw his team compile a dismal 2-8 won-lost record this year, said it was "my worst year ever."

The likeable 39-year-old mentor was happy about one thing—his club's 29-14 victory over Nebraska last week. "To me that last win against Nebraska meant a lot. It made up for a lot of things and I sure was glad to see it, particularly for the seniors on the squad who can close out careers now with a good taste in their mouths."

During his five years at the helm of Kansas State football forces, Mertes' teams compiled an overall record of 15 wins, 34 losses and one tie.

Ranger Goaley Reported Bitter

New York—UPI—Lorne Gump Worsley, the New York Rangers' fun-loving goalie, was extremely bitter today over his demotion to Springfield of the American league.

"I'm leaving for Springfield today and I don't care if they (the Rangers) leave me there," Worsley said. "I don't want to move again—at least not this season."

"This moving my family around all the time is no joke."

General Manager Muzz Patrick announced Monday that the Rangers were calling up Marcel Paille from Springfield to replace Worsley because "Gump has looked very nervous" in recent games.

Patrick revealed that Alf Pike, the Rangers' new coach, was of the opinion that Worsley's own teammates felt Gump was costing them an average of a goal a game.

Portland Team Readies Cagers
Portland—UPI—The University of Portland basketball team, with only one senior on the squad, was getting ready today for its 1959 opener against Portland State, only a week away.

The Pilots meet the Vikings next Tuesday at the PI building. They hold a 10-1 edge.

Dow Plans New Chemical Plant
San Francisco—UPI—The Dow Chemical Company has announced plans to build a chemical plant with a capacity to annually produce some 36 million pounds of phenol.

The plant will be built somewhere in the Pacific Northwest, according to R. L. Curtis, vice president, and Leland A. Doan, general manager of Dow's western division.

The possible sites are near Puget Sound, Wash., Longview, Wash., or Portland, Ore. Several million dollars will be spent on property development and plant construction before operations begin early in 1961.

Oswego Man Dies In Crash of Car

Oswego—UPI—A one-car accident on Highway 43 between Oswego and West Linn early today took the life of Richard Allison Barks, 29, Oswego car salesman.

State police said Barks was northbound in a 1959 convertible when he failed to negotiate a curve. Officers said the car crashed into a bank of trees tearing two of them out by the roots and breaking several more.

Barks was alone in the car.

Sixty-two per cent of Hawaii's total land area of 6,450 square miles consists of the main island of Oahu. The remaining 38 per cent is divided among the state's other 19 islands.

Girls Revolt at 'Latrine Duty'

Washington—UPI—An angry band of government girls has done what many a GI once dreamed of—revolted successfully against "latrine duty."

The girls, secretaries, clerks and typists for the Military Air Transport Service at National Airport here, were ordered to split into teams of two and take turns cleaning up their ladies' room while the custodian was out sick.

The girls howled and refused to do the job, euphemistically called "extracurricular duties" in the curriculum.

MATS, admittedly embarrassed by the incident, withdrew the directive. A spokesman said the order was issued by a low-level "eager beaver" who did not check with superiors.

When top officials learned of it, the spokesman said, the order was withdrawn.

HEAP OF SOUP
Dallas, Tex.—UPI—A Dallas delicatessen advertised Monday: "A heaping bowl of soup, 25 cents."

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LICENSE SUSPENDED—Fight Promoter Bill Rosensohn (right) rubbed his eye after meeting of New York State Athletic Commission in New York Monday at which his promoter's license was suspended. At left, is commission chairman Melvin Krulwich. Man in center is unidentified. Rosensohn's license was suspended for three years because of misconduct in connection with Floyd Patterson-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight title bout. —(UPI Telephoto)

Hassle Develops Over Fight Purse

New York—UPI—Cus D'Amato, banned fight manager, today jerked the New York State Athletic Commission into the middle of a hassle over heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson's \$152,000 fight purse.

D'Amato, pilot of ex-champion Floyd Patterson, threatened to sue every member of the commission if it released the \$152,000 to Johansson before he carried out a return-bout contract with Patterson.

The commission revoked D'Amato's licenses as manager and second Monday for misconduct before and after the June 26 fight in which Swedish Ingemar won the crown from Patterson on a third-round knockout.

Tackle, Back Award Winners
Eugene—UPI—Tackle Tom Keele and halfback Willie West Monday night were named as co-winners of the 1959 Hoffman award, given annually to the most valuable player on the Oregon football team.

Keele is the first tackle to be a winner of the award since it started in 1939. It was the first time there had been a tie for the award.

Oregonians in Pro Grid Draft
Minneapolis—UPI—New York of the new American Football league Monday drafted two players from Oregon State and one from Oregon.

The New York entry picked fullback Jim Stinnette and tackle Ed Kaohelaui from OSC and end Alden Kimbrough from the Webfoots.

Tackle John Wilcox of Oregon was picked by Minneapolis-St. Paul.

NAMED SHRINE COACH
San Francisco—UPI—Ray Eliot, football coach at the University of Illinois for 18 years, has been named to the East coaching staff for the annual Shrine football game here, Dec. 26.

PROF. EMERITUS DIES
Pine Orchard, Conn.—UPI—Dr. Albert R. Lamb, 78, professor emeritus of clinical medicine at Columbia university, died Sunday.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

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