

Huskies May Have Surprises in Store

(The following is another of 10 dispatches sipping up the football bowl teams.)

Long Beach, Calif. — (UPI) — Washington's Huskies have been holding closed practice sessions ever since they arrived here last Friday and may have some surprises in store for Wisconsin when they meet the Big Ten champions in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1.

The Huskies want to win this one badly, for a victory in the New Year's classic will break two jinxes of long standing.

Washington never has won in four previous appearances in the Rose Bowl and West Coast teams have been thumped with monotonous regularity ever since they started playing the Big Ten back in 1947.

There is also fullback Ray Jackson, who averaged better than four yards per carry, and hard-running Don McKeta at one of the halfback spots. The other halfback is George Fleming, a shifty runner and nifty pass receiver. Fleming also has a talented toe, booting four field goals during the regular season.

The line is big, rangy and tough, as Washington's defensive record testifies.

Wisconsin Badgers Go Sightseeing

Pasadena, Calif. — (UPI) — The Wisconsin football squad took time out from Rose Bowl preparations today to spend Christmas Day as any tourist does in Southern California by doing some sightseeing.

The Badgers also could look forward to their second Christmas party in 24 hours. The squad members are guests tonight of the Tournament of Roses, while Thursday night they celebrated at a party given by the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin did some "homework" Thursday indoors and did some running when the skies cleared after a day-long rain.

With generally clear weather anticipated today, the Wisconsin squad planned tours of the campuses of the University of Southern California and UCLA.

Coach Milt Bruhn, who has not pressed his charges during drills thus far, indicated the holiday may be over in more ways than one Saturday.

Bruhn indicated he was considering sending the Big Ten champions through their first scrimmage since they arrived here for the New Year's Day tussle with Washington.

Bruhn utilized Thursday's indoor meeting to brief squad members and review films of Washington games with Washington State and California.

The East Los Angeles College field was too muddy for any practice, but the Badgers did some windsprints to keep in condition.

Each member of the Wisconsin squad was assured of having a minimum of 17 gifts, including a gold watch, clothing, billfolds and a gallon of ice cream they can claim upon their return home.

Santa Anita's Winter Season Opens Saturday

Arcadia, Calif. — (UPI) — Horsemen laid aside most of their chores and preparations for the Santa Anita winter meeting opening Saturday to observe the holiday as guests of the track.

In order to permit nearly 1,000 persons working in various capacities around the track, barns and handling the thoroughbreds to enjoy Christmas, the track took entries for Saturday a day early on Thursday.

There were no surprises in the top feature, the \$25,000 California Breeders' Trial stakes, in which Warfare headed a field of six 2-year-olds in the seven furlong race.

Others named for the stakes were Noble Noor, T. V. Lark, Fay's Night Out, Eagle Admiral and Fighting Hodge. The latter pair were supplementary entries.

Warfare, the champion 2-year-old of 1959, was entered in the trial in an effort to set a new record for earnings by a juvenile. Any share of the purse, including fourth, would surpass First Landing's mark of \$396,360.

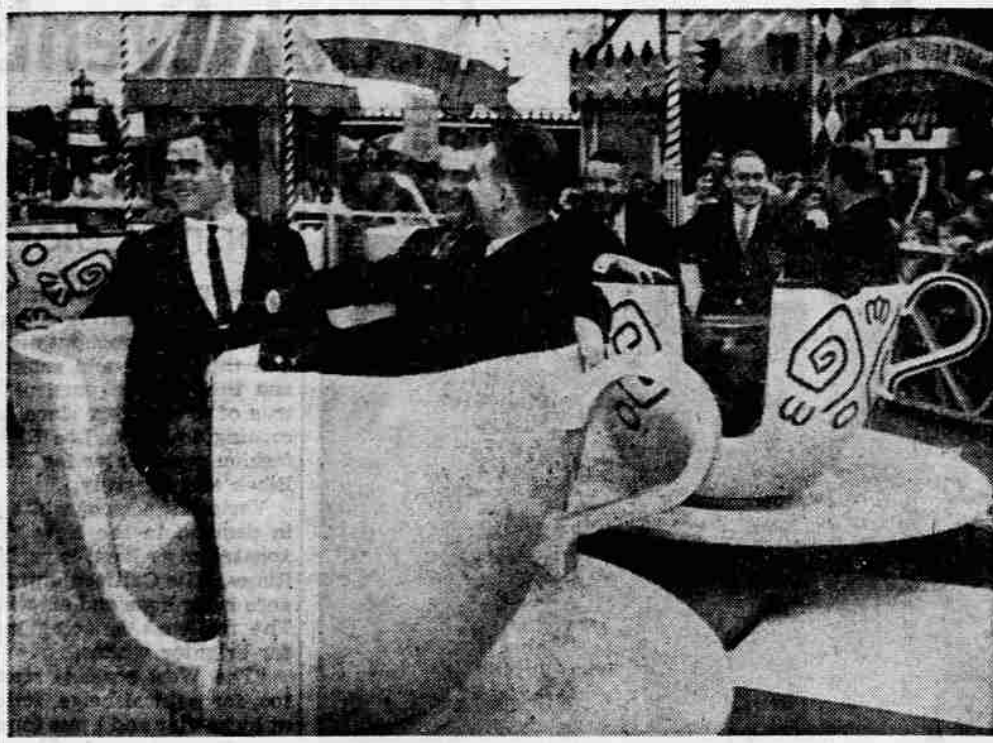
Co-featured with the Breeders' Trial is the six furlong Palos Verdes handicap which attracted 11 entries headed by Fleet Nasrullah and Ole Fole, co-holders of Santa Anita's record for the distance.

Celtics Seek 14th Straight

United Press International The Boston Celtics were to try to extend their winning streak to 14 games today when they play the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

The Celtics have beaten the Knicks straight games this season and are within five games of the N.B.A.'s all-time winning streak. They beat the Detroit Pistons, 136-104, Tuesday night to run their streak to 13 games.

Minneapolis is at St. Louis, Detroit at Cincinnati and Syracuse at Philadelphia in other games today.



GRIDDERS AT DISNEYLAND—Gridders of the Universities of Washington and Wisconsin took time off this week for a visit to Disneyland. Riding the flying teacups are in cup at left, Wisconsin players Bob Zeman, Jerry Stalcup and Dale Hackbart, and in cup at right, Barry Bullard, Bob Schloredt and Don McKeta. The teams meet in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. —(UPI Telephoto)

Washington Rest Only Temporary

Long Beach, Calif. — (UPI) — The University of Washington grid squad enjoyed a practice-free Christmas today, but coach Jim Owens didn't let the boys forget it was only a temporary respite from their Rose Bowl drills.

Owens was disappointed Thursday when rain forced the Huskies indoors at a huge pier building at Long Beach harbor. He planned a lengthy scrimmage aimed at getting his team in condition for the Rose Bowl contest.

Owens now says that scrimmaging probably will be staged Saturday at Veterans Stadium.

The Huskies were guests at two parties today. In the afternoon, they were entertained at the annual Tournament of Roses association party and will be guests tonight at a dinner dance staged by the century club. Players have as their dates coeds of Long Beach city and state colleges.

Owens took advantage of a late afternoon clearing Thursday to hold a one-hour contact session on a clearing at Long Beach City college—mud and all. It was too soggy to permit running plays at full speed, but Owens utilized the time to concentrate on head-on contact.

The drill was bruising, but there were no injuries.

Grelle Enters LA Invitational

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Jim Grelle, NCAA mile titlist from Oregon, has turned in his entry blank for the first annual Los Angeles invitational indoor track meet at the Sports arena Jan. 22.

Grelle, a 4:01 miler, is rated one of the nation's top prospects for the 1960 Olympic games. His teammate, Dyrrol Burleson, national AAU, Pan American games and U.S.-Russia dual meet mile champion, also will compete.

60 Home Run Year Forecast For Killebrew

Washington — (UPI) — Washington Senator President Calvin Griffith challenged the scoffers and skeptics in a Christmas day statement today by predicting his young slugger Harmon Killebrew will break Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs within two years.

Exuberant over reaching a new contract agreement with Killebrew calling for a salary between \$22,000 and \$25,000 next year, Griffith bluntly said:

"I look for Harmon to hit from 42 to 45 home runs in 1960. But 1961 will be the big year. I sincerely believe that he will break Ruth's record in 1961 providing that he stays healthy."

Ruth's almost mythical record has been a will-of-the-wisp since he set it back in 1927. It has eluded such momentous bidders as Jimmy Foxx, Hack Wilson, Hank Greenberg, Ralph Kiner, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays.

Bowling!

Open Christmas Day
Roxy Ann Lanes

SPORTS

Woods, Water, Wildlife

By Hank DeVoss

There were quite a number of frustrated fishermen lining the banks of our local winter steelhead streams this past weekend, looking at the fish swimming in beautifully clear water and hoping one of those big bright steelheads would strike at something—just once. The few fish that were caught were hooked on some of the most improbable getups one could imagine a fish would take in such clear water. These are the week ends that keep a fisherman humble in making him realize that fish aren't any more predictable than people.

BIG PLANS

Those sportsmen who enjoy the Klamath basin as a favored area for their hunting and fishing will go for the access program which the game commission and the fish and wildlife service are initiating through use of the Dingsell-Johnson fund.

The first step is a boat-launching ramp and parking area on Wocus bay, a favorite fishing spot for Klamath lake fishermen during the winter. Several access points on other parts of the lake are in the planning stage but the Wocus bay ramp should be ready sometime soon. Waterfowl hunters will be pleased to note that a ramp and access area on Agency Lake will soon be a reality. Negotiations are under way to provide similar access on the Williamson river. It sounds good!

SWANS VS. GEESE

The local game biologist would like to caution all near-sighted hunters that the big white birds out in the management area by Camp White are swans and are not legal game for scatter-gunners. There are NO geese in the area as yet. However, there are numbers of pintail and mallards moving in and they should provide some hunting.

FISHING CONTESTS

Last week I reported on the status of fishing contests in Oregon. These contests are limited by a law passed Jan. 1, 1956, which reads as follows:

O.R.S. 498.028—Prizes at Fishing Competitions Limited. No person shall conduct, sponsor or participate in any competition, contest, event, or meet in which any prize other than an award of merit of a value of \$25 or less in the form of a button, ribbon, emblem, plaque, or other trophy is offered for the amount, quality, size, specie or weight of fish caught.

PERVERSION OF SPORT

Sporting goods establishments which conduct a contest offering a prize for the largest steelhead caught each week operate illegally and should be stopped. Although \$10 in merchandise may seem a small prize, the sport of fishing shouldn't be perverted to the extent that people are tempted to expect money as a reward for fishing. We don't have enough fish for them to be used in this way. It is suggested that businesses attempt to build up sales in some other way.

POOR ENFORCEMENT

Through the game commission the people of Oregon pay the state police to enforce the game laws. It would seem that the least we could expect from our local game enforcement officers is that they acquaint themselves with the laws they are paid to enforce and then do their best to enforce them. Despite the fact that the law is four years old and the local steelhead contest is several months old, the state police still don't know whether or not the law applies in this case. A call to the district attorney is all that is required but it appears that this is too easy and may lead to complications. We deserve better enforcement of our game laws and I think it's time we asked for it!

THE ANGLER'S LOG

Those who were able to get out yesterday should have had some action before the water got too dirty. The Smith river was a real hot spot for this fisherman and produced somewhat of a fever until noon. When the water first starts to rise the fish start up the river and they try to keep going even when you're trying to crank them in. Those disastrous downstream runs just didn't happen and consequently a hooked fish usually meant a landed fish.

Klamath River—The rain should have started the fish moving again. A lot depends on how cold the water is—if it's in the thirties you might as well stay home.

Illinois River—Is high and out of sight. The mud may be out of it enough to fish by Sunday but a lot depends on how much it rains. You can bet that if it rains tomorrow it won't be worth the trip.

Smith River—Is high and out of sight. This stream clears quite rapidly and the fish certainly are there in enough numbers to excite any fisherman.

THE OPTIMIST'S CORNER

The weatherman says it's going to stay wet so we might as well sit back and enjoy Christmas with our families. It's time the wife and kids had a look at Father during daylight hours. In time he might stop looking at the storm clouds and decide a drive up to the snow would be nice for the kids.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

All-Stars Hold Drill On Holiday

United Press International Players for the annual East-West Shrine Game will take time out from drills today for a Christmas dinner and party, at which they'll each be presented with a gold wrist watch.

The Shrine Game squads tangle next Saturday, Jan. 2, in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

Coach Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State scheduled an hour workout for his East team this morning. They worked through an hour and a half of no-contact offensive drills Thursday.

The West squad, coached by Bill Meek of Southern Methodist, will devote today's drills to its running game.

Thursday's practice was highlighted by the passing of Don Meredith of SMU and James Walden of Wyoming. Their favorite targets were Washington's Carlisle Buford, Washington's Gail Cogdill and halfback Dick Bass of College of Pacific.

White Christmas Erases Fears at Squaw Valley

By HAL WOOD Squaw Valley, Calif. — (UPI) — Santa Claus left a white Christmas for Squaw Valley—and all the fears of a drought vanished with the arrival of "real" winter.

Snow blankets the ski jump and the down-hill and slalom runs with filmy white beauty.

"We weren't worried here," says Willi Schaeffler, director of ski events. "Never in history has there been a February in which there was no snow. Always we have feared there would be too much snow."

The same opinion has been held by most of the officials working on the VIII Olympic Games, Feb. 18-28.

It was only the "outsiders"—those who didn't know who talked about a lack of snow in the valley.

Bustle of Preparation

With light snows now covering the area, there is a new bustle of the hundreds of workmen preparing for the games.

The Navy snow compaction unit is busy preparing sawdust to mix with the snow for the 125-acre parking lot that will handle 10,000 automobiles and 200 buses.

The men in charge of the ski jump, which now is nicely blanketed, have moved into position to form the paths on the three jumps.

Those handling the downhill and slalom runs already are preparing for the packing. The men in charge of the highways, streets and parking areas in the Olympic Village are preparing to take care of the heavy downhill that probably will "snow under" the area, as it did during the North American games last February.

Engineers are testing the giant heating system; trying out the water pipes to see that they will stand the sub-zero weather that will come during the long nights.

Parking Area Problem

But the heaviest work ahead is on the parking area. Here the Navy team, which has been "testing" for two years, will move in 26,000 cubic yards of sawdust at a cost of \$62,400 to "firm up" the area to handle vehicles weighing up to 13 tons. They already have installed \$80,000 in drainage pipe to take care of Squaw Valley creek, which runs right under the parking lot.

"We are prepared for a heavy snow," says Earl Moser, polar division director of Port Hueneme's Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory. "There is a 90 per cent chance of weather being favorable for the snow packing. Last year we got 71 inches of snow in three days, which we compressed into 25. Then came three inches of rain."

"It was a headache—But we learned from it."

The "test" on this parking lot dove-tails with plans for snow-packed runways in the arctic and other places for airports.

If it works—fine. If it doesn't visitors have the chance to see their cars slowly sink out of site into Squaw Creek.

RV Tennis Tussles Saturday, Sunday

Ashland — Two last first round matches lead off Saturday activity in the Rogue Valley Tennis club's indoor tournament at Southern Oregon college gymnasium.

The tourney concludes on Sunday.

Saturday play starts at 10:30 a.m. with a singles match between Earl Brooks, Klamath Falls, and John Root, Medford, and Southern Oregon college. Root and Bruce Merrill, SOC, go against George Hunt and Mike Moore, Eugene, Calif., at 1 p.m., in a first round doubles conclusion.

Other first matches were played during this week.

Men's singles quarter finals are set for Saturday afternoon. Ellis Williamson, Eugene, and Alex Peterson, Ashland, vie at 2 p.m. Don Auxier, Medford, and Brooks at 3 p.m. Jerry Joy, Ashland, and Modesto Junior college, at 4 p.m., and Dick Joy, Ashland, and Hunt at 5 p.m.

Williamson and Brooks meet Auxier and Petersen at 6 p.m.

Forty-Eight Listed for Hula Bowl

Honolulu — (UPI) — Forty-eight outstanding senior stars from 33 colleges and universities from coast to coast will play in the 14th annual Hula Bowl classic January 10 in Honolulu.

The complete East-West roster was announced today by MacKay Yangsaw, chairman of the Hula Bowl committee.

On the list are winners of all major awards—Billy Cannon, Heisman trophy; Richie Lucas, Maxwell award; Mike McGee, Outland award; and Bill Burrell, Lineman of the Year.

Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma will coach the West team and Paul Dietzel of LSU the east.

EAST ROSTER:
Ends—Jim Houston (Ohio State), Jim Vickers (Georgia), Larry Grantham (Mississippi), and Richard Brooks (Purdue).
Tackles—Lou Cordellene (Clemson), Bill Linder (Pittsburgh), Palmer Pyle (Michigan State), Lynn LeBlanc (LSU) and Larry Cundiff (Michigan State).
Guards—Bill Burrell (Illinois), Jerry Stalcup (Wisconsin), Billy Cannon (LSU), Ron Burton (Northwestern), Dean Look (Michigan State), Ray Juch (Iowa), Johnny Robinson (LSU), Charles Flowers (Mississippi) and Bob White (Ohio State).
Backs—Richie Lucas (Penn State), Dore Matherne (LSU), Billy Duke and Jim Heinke (Wisconsin).
Centers—Maxie Baughan (Georgia Tech) and Jim Andreotti (Northwestern).
Linebackers—Richie Lucas (Penn State), Dore Matherne (LSU), Billy Duke and Jim Heinke (Wisconsin).
Fullbacks—Maxie Baughan (Georgia Tech) and Jim Andreotti (Northwestern).
Quarterbacks—Maxie Baughan (Georgia Tech) and Jim Andreotti (Northwestern).
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