

COAST GRID PRIMED FOR COMEBACK

California Again Looms as Team to Beat, Beavers Haven't Quit

By RED GRANGE

The Original Man-in-Motion California, which has been cuffed around the Pacific Coast conference since 1937 when the Golden Bears won in the Rose Bowl, looms as the club to bring order out of confusion in the Far West this season.

In 1941, the Far West failed to produce a team which stood head and shoulders above the rest of the league. A 1-1 though, Oregon State was capable enough to take Duke in the transplanted Tournament of



Red Grange

Roses.

But there was no team like the Southern California varsities of the early '30s, the Stanford teams of '33-34-35 or Clark Shaughnessy's Toters of '40.

Each team last season lost two games or more. Oregon State nosed out Washington and Washington State for titular honors. Stanford was fourth as the northern group, for once, de-lated the league.

California is the choice over Oregon State by a shade.

Lon Stiner's Beavers lost 15 lettermen, eight of them regulars, and three assistant coaches.

Bob Dehman and Don Durand leave a backfield gap and Martin Chaves will be missed in the line. George Bain, a 207-pound veteran, is a whale of a tackle and there are few better wingmen than George Zeilick. Joe Day and Choc Shelton are

more than adequate at fullback.

THIRTEEN SOPHOMORES BOLSTER BEAR VETS

California has 13 sophomores on the first two teams, and that is the tipoff. If they can play major league ball in their first year, the club will be hard to beat.

Jack Herrero, 185-pound senior, is one of the best guards in the country. John Ferguson at end and backs Bill Reinhard, Gene Pickett and Frank Porto provide the punch. Reinhard, brother of the Bears' All-American Bob, is a bright prospect.

Southern California has a seasoned squad of 28 veterans, some outstanding personnel and a new coach in Jeff Cravath, who moved down from San Francisco when Sam Barry was commissioned a lieutenant-commander in the navy.

The backfield will be built around the talented and left-handed passing Paul Taylor, shift Mike McArdle and Bob Musick, brother of the Trojans' famous Jim of a decade ago. A rock-ribbed line, bolstered by 235-pound Earl Audet, the Georgetown tackle transfer, should give the Los Angeles array plenty of power.

SCHWARTZ INHERITS GOOD STANFORD LINE

March Schwartz, who starred in the backfield for Notre Dame, is the new Stanford coach.

He inherits a good line, a backfield that carries a real star in Randall Fawcett and thin reserves. The center of the forward wall, with such stalwarts as Ed Stamm, Bruno Banducci, Chuck Taylor, Loren LaPrade and Milt Vuchinich, is

just about the toughest in the west.

Pest Welch has a Washington squad streamlined by war and graduation.

He has bright items in center Walt Harrison and halfback Bob Erickson, who are likely to be the coast's outstanding performers at their positions.

Dmitri Tadich is a rugged guard. Welch will blend the T into the Notre Dame box, but his backs will not shift.

Washington State has the best end on the coast in Nick Susoeff, a 6-foot 4-inch 206-pound Russian who ripped the Stanford T to shreds last season. Eligibility losses hurt.

PACIFIC COAST SEES SIX MAJOR COACHING CHANGES

Oregon finished the 1941 campaign by dropping a 71-7 affair to Texas, but the Webfeet start off undaunted under John Warren.

Bob Koch, who was shifted from Stanford under a ruling by Commissioner Atherton, is a fine fullback prospect.

UCLA has Al Solari and a lot of question marks. Francis Schmidt is on the upgrade at

Idaho. Santa Clara and San Francisco are best of the independents. Jimmy Phelan faces a bleak outlook at St. Mary's.

Six major coaching changes took place between seasons. Four were the result of military service, two of the vicissitudes of the profession.

After taking the blasts of synthetic alumni, you can't blame a coach for tackling a nice, easy assignment like fighting the Japs.

NEXT: The Southwest.

PACIFIC COAST AT A GLANCE . . .

FAVORED: California. **RUNNER-UP:** Oregon State. **LONG SHOT:** So. Calif.

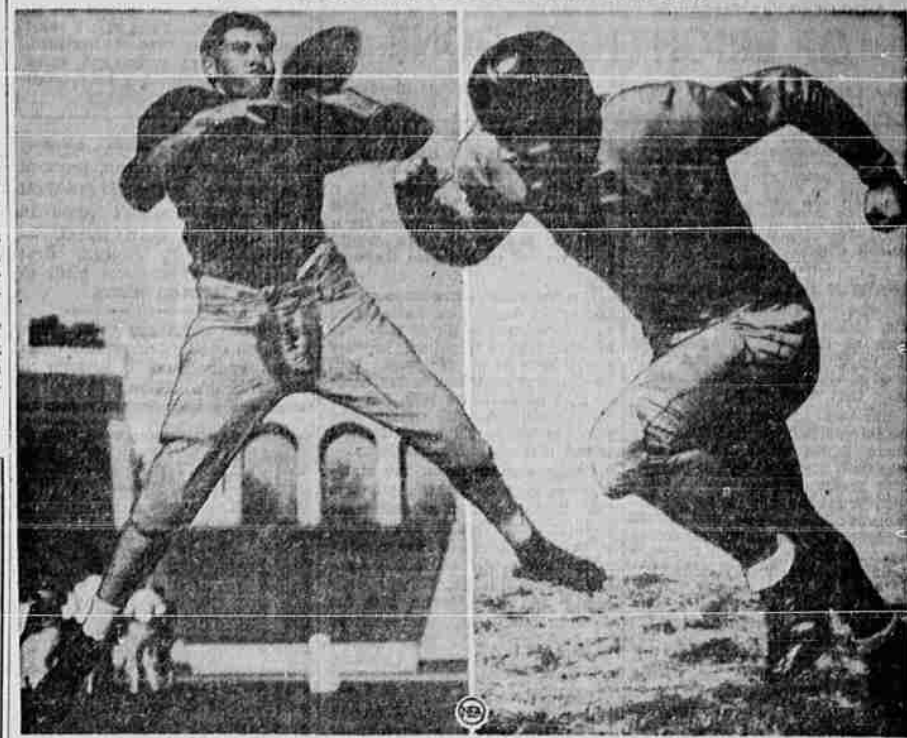
ALL-AMERICA NOMINEES: Ends — Allyn Beale, Santa Clara; John Ferguson, Calif.; George Zeilick, Oregon St.; Nick Susoeff, Wash. St.; Tackles — George Bain, Oregon St.; Ed Stamm, Stanford; Don Miller, So. Calif.; Guards — Jack Herrero, Calif.; Chuck Taylor, Stanford; Dmitri Tadich, Wash.; Center — Walt Harrison, Wash.; Backs — Paul Taylor, So. Calif.; Bill Reinhard, Calif.; Joe Day, Oregon St.; Jackie Fellows, Fresno St.; Johnny Podesta, St. Mary's; Bob Erickson, Wash.; Randall Fawcett, Stanford; Al Solari, UCLA; Bill Miklich, Idaho.

NEW COACHES: Jeff Cravath, So. Calif.; Marchmont Schwartz, Stanford; Ralph Welch, Wash.; John Warren, Oregon; James Phelan, St. Mary's; Al Tassi, San Francisco.



Jack Herrero Dmitri Tadich

Far Western Block and Tackle



Paul Taylor, left, is left-handed passer and a 195-pound blocking right halfback for Southern California. George Bain, all 207 pounds of him, plays considerable tackle for Oregon State.

Sports
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From MIDFIELD by Bob Leonard

FLASH

Grid practice at the new Junior high school will begin next week under the leadership of Paul Angstead, Communicative No. 2 (B) of the Office of KUHS Information was quoted as saying today.

Precisely the communique said, "Grid practice at the new Junior high school will begin next week under the leadership of Principal Paul Angstead."

Enlarging the disclosure asserted that football will be conducted on the same system as that of the KUHS No. 1 squad — the Pelicans. Practice will be held on Modoc field at specified times, expected to be revealed in the near future by the OKUHSI.

Opposition will take the form of 11 boys in football pants playing for such schools as Henley, Altamont, Merrill and other outlying institutions. Providing that transportation can be found to and necessarily from Henley, Altamont, Merrill, etc.

Observers interpreted the announcement concerning the similarity in Pelican and junior high systems as one of coincidence only and having no tendency to substantiate assertions that perhaps high school athletics are growing more closely allied, in method, to the St. Louis Cardinals rather than the theory of recreation for the adolescent.

Defenders of the strategem were quick to point out that the boys are both adolescent and not baseball players.

And insofar as it is pure chance that the junior high youths will later matriculate at KUHS, remaining entirely free to enroll at any of many other institutions in the county — and state, if they wish — the allegations were shrugged away as most unfounded. Certainly most unfitting.

There is no need for an Atherton in public school systems, they said.

FLANK ATTACK

Sneaking slyly behind the back of the OKUHSI, we discovered late this week that large Frank Ramsey's principal need is for tackles to round out the 1942 Pelican combine.

He has, currently, Floyd Hunsaker, Pat Patske, Wayne Yancey, and Jim Conroy as eligibles. And Keith Coddington, if he can tear himself away from a lucrative war industry job back in the mid-west. Right now he figures on Yancey, a converted second-string center, and Hun-

Doves Said Plentiful in Dorris Area

DORRIS — Hunters reported plenty of doves in this area Tuesday morning as dove season in northern California opened, so many in fact that Elmo Toffoletto, 19, couldn't resist knocking down 11, one more than the bag limit.

It was the first local game violation of the season. Toffoletto and a brother, Delio, were in an automobile west of Dorris when Game Warden Fred R. Starr saw them apparently hiding something under the seat. Upon investigating Starr found 10 doves in a sack and another one beneath the seat.

Justice of the Peace L. M. Chase fined Toffoletto \$25 later in the morning, suspending \$15, and ordered his gun held in custody of the court until December 31.

Swedish Distance Runner Sets Mile Mark at 4:04.6

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 5 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, the Swedish runner, ran the fastest mile in history Friday, 4 minutes, 4.6 seconds, in setting his seventh world record in the last two months.

The time was 2.6 seconds faster than his 4:07.2 record run on July 2, and only two-tenths of a second away from the 4:04.4 mile run by Glenn Cunningham at Dartmouth, over a special track and not recognized by athletic authorities. The listed record for the mile is 4:06.4 set by Sydney Wooderson of Great Britain in 1937.

Haegg's mark for the mile, as well as his records for two miles, 1500 meters, 2000 meters and 3000 meters will not be put up for official recognition as world marks until a meeting of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, probably after the war.

saker with Patske, if he can stay eligible, and Conroy, a 190-pound junior transfer from Chiloquin, as reserves. Coddington's place in the business will depend on Coddington and how he looks.

Large Frank disclosed that he'll probably use Bernard Vaillancour, the spectacled manager who boots placements in his street shoes, this year in the same role, through which he became the KUHS No. 1 boy in last fall's Grant game. You remember how he slammed the leather through the uprights for the deciding point in a 7-6 victory.

But the guy still can't lick 'em in grid boots. . . . He has to wear a street shoe with a pointed toe.

Brooklyn Faces Showdown In National, Tangles With N.Y. In Replay of G. U. Lge Series

Louise Has a Winning Way



Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., demonstrates a forehand that helped her to two victories in one day in the national tennis championships—in the women's doubles with Margaret Osborn, Los Angeles and in the mixed doubles with Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif. The meet was in New York.

Parker-Segura Tilt Heads Forest Hills

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (AP)—The national tennis championships approached the pay-off stage at Forest Hills today with the playing of semi-finals matches in both the men's and women's division.

Pancho Segura of Ecuador faced Frankie Parker of Los Angeles in the upper half of men's play, with Ted Schroeder Jr., of Glendale, Calif., and Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of Jacksonville, Fla., colliding in the opposite bracket.

In the women's department, Favorite Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, sailed into little Helen Bernhard of New York City, while Pauline Betz of Los Angeles met Margaret Osborn of San Francisco. Practically all the talk in the club house last night was about the Parker-Segura match, with opinion closely divided on the outcome. Probably a slim majority — which included this observer — favored the 27-year-old Parker.

Schroeder, largely on the strength of his brilliant and hard earned victory over Alejo Russell of the Argentine in four sets yesterday looked like an odds-on bet against Mulloy in the other match.

An extra-special treat for the stadium fans today was to be a genuine pageant celebrating the 50th anniversary of the founding of the West Side Tennis club, host club to the national championships.

Cards Gain Half-Game With 5-3 Win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
New York .54 .41 .567	Detroit .44 .51 .461
Boston .52 .43 .547	Chicago .39 .53 .426
St. Louis .49 .51 .490	Washington .37 .53 .411
Cleveland .48 .52 .480	Philadelphia .41 .59 .405

Friday's Results
St. Louis 6-4, Cleveland 3-2. (Only games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct.	W L Pct.
Brooklyn .47 .53 .469	Pittsburgh .39 .61 .390
St. Louis .47 .53 .469	Chicago .39 .61 .390
New York .44 .56 .444	Boston .32 .68 .320
Cincinnati .40 .60 .400	Philadelphia .36 .64 .360

Friday's Results
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 2. (Only games.)

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer

Bolstered by the return of Pete Reiser and the bankroll of Larry MacPhail, the Brooklyn Dodgers faced a showdown in the National league pennant race today as they moved into New York's Polo Grounds to tangle with the galloping Giants, who have waited eight years for this opportunity.

It was in 1934 that the Dodgers jumped up from the second division and tripped the Giants on the threshold of the National league championship, forcing Bill Terry to eat his widely publicized query concerning the whereabouts of the Brooklyn club.

The Giants didn't appreciate the Brooklyn hospitality on their last visit to Ebbets field, when the Dodgers took four in a row.

All of which makes the three-game series opening today the toughest test for the Dodgers between here and the end of the line.

Once over this hump, the Dodgers have only two more games with the threatening St. Louis Cardinals, one with the Giants and 11 with the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils, all but three of them on their home grounds.

Taking advantage of Brooklyn's idleness yesterday, the Cardinals jumped to within four games of the pace setters by downing the Cincinnati Reds, 4-3, in a night contest, one of two which comprised the entire National league program.

John Beazly chalked up his 18th pitching victory of the year.

The Chicago Cubs collected 10 hits off three Pittsburgh pitchers and whipped the Pirates, 5-3, behind the seven-hit hurling of Hiram Bithorn.

Play in the American league was confined to two teams, the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians, who started a double-header with an afternoon game and finished it under the lights.

All-Stars, Pros Play In Denver

Beef Predominant as Cards, Army End Practice Sessions

By LOUDON KELLY

DENVER, Sept. 5 (AP)—Little man, not here.

You won't find any Davey O'Briens or Albie Booths among the western army grid All-Stars or the Chicago Cardinals, who tangle in an army relief fund game tomorrow afternoon.

They run to beef and plenty of it; in fact, each squad has a good many more players over 200 pounds than under.

After a look at Major Wallace Wade's soldiers, you're convinced that it's a good thing they are in the army, if the projected rationing of meat goes through. Two and one-half pounds a week apiece wouldn't be anything near enough.

Smallest player on the army team is Second Lieut. Bill Conster, wingback from Texas A. & M., who scales in at an almost pitiful 170. But is he worried?

"Doesn't bother me, I've never been hurt yet in a football game," drawled the Texan and didn't even bother knocking on wood. "Yes, we've got a big squad but I'm used to playing with big boys."

The army team headed into the last of the drills it has held here since Tuesday and prepared to share the practice gridiron with the Cardinals.

ANACKER MARRIES

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Sept. 5 (AP) — Marriage license applications: Carl Robert Anacker, Klamath Falls, and Eleanor Olson, Long Beach, Calif.

MILWAUKEE—Upon no fewer than 30 sophomores depends the success of this fall's Marquette football team.

gin over the Tribe to two games and a half.

They won the opener, 6-3, although they were out-hit, but Johnny Niggeling pitched four hit balls to hang up the nightcap, 4-0. Rookie Vern Stephens smashed a home run in each game, with a man on base each time.

Front Runners

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING	Runs	W L Pct.
Slaughter, St. Louis, 238	100	100
HITS—Slaughter, St. Louis, 167; Hack, Chicago, 157.		
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 25; Mize, New York, 23.		
STOLEN BASES—Reiser, Brooklyn, 13; Starnes, Philadelphia; Fernandez, Boston; Hopp, St. Louis, and Merullo, Chicago, 12.		
PITCHING — Wyatt, Brooklyn, 17-4; Beazly, St. Louis, 18-3.		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING	Runs	W L Pct.
Williams, Boston, 238	116	116
HITS—Williams, Boston, 116; DIMAGGIO, New York, 109.		
HITS—Peky, Boston, 177; Spence, Washington, 176.		
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 25; Keller, New York, 23.		
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 26; Vernon, Washington 22.		
PITCHING — Hughes, Boston, 18-4; Borowy, New York, 13-2.		

Pepper Scores as Solons Climb Closer to Angels

By The Associated Press

Pepper Martin, the "wild horse" of the oases, who sparked the St. Louis Cardinals to a world series championship, is up to his old tricks as playing manager for Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

The Solons defeated Portland, 2-1, yesterday to climb within two games of first place Los Angeles, and Martin, playing first base, scored both runs.

He singled in the fourth, gam-bolling home from second base on Bill Lillard's one bagger, and in the sixth he doubled and came home on Steve Mesner's single.

Martin's performance was particularly impressive because Ad Liska limited the Solons to seven blows. The Beavers collected 11 safeties off Tony Frelates, but they did little damage.

Los Angeles tussled for 12 innings with Oakland, but lost 3-2 as A. Lynn hit Emil Mailho with a pitched ball and yielded two singles.

San Diego split with Seattle. The Padres won the seven-inning opener, 5-4 on Bob Collins' homer, but succumbed, 9-3, to a 13-hit assault in the afterpiece. Hal Turpin yielded 11 safeties as he hung up his 21st win of the season for the Rainiers.

San Francisco and Hollywood were idle.

HELP THY NEIGHBOR
SEATTLE, (AP) — Mrs. C. W. Felix didn't mind when a neighbor's four-year-old son greeted her with a cherry "Mrs. Felix, I used your hose."

"Did you?" she smiled.

"Yes'm — to sprinkle the flowers on your rug."

The nozzle was thrust through a window. The rug floated by as she opened the bedroom door.

PURDUE AT HOME

LAFAYETTE — Four major football opponents — Fordham, Wisconsin, Great Lakes and Indiana — invade Purdue's Ross-Ade stadium this fall.

BROTHER'S NUMBER

CHAMPAIGN — Joe Astroth, sophomore halfback, asked for and will have the No. 70 worn by his brother, Liz, also a back, in Illinois football.

Sell it through the want-ads

Up in the Air Over His Work



Nick Witek, New York Giants' second baseman, leaps clear and fires the ball toward first as Bill Nicholson, Cubs' outfielder, slides into second for a forceout in the fourth inning of a game in Chicago. The Giants won, 8 to 6.



Tex Hughson loses this race with Bill Dickey following tap in front of plate, but wins game as Boston Red Sox edge Yankees, 3-2, in 11 innings in New York.