Pelicans Abandon "T", Switch To Single Wing

Shift Puts Sari, Rose, Edwards And Redkey In Starting Backfield

By HALE SCARBROUGH

Abandoning the T formation, the Pelicans are running from a single wingback now, prepping for their next tilt at Eureka, Calif., this weekend. Coaches Paul Angstead and Ed Ryan have completely revamped their starting eleven and are hoping to improve a vastly improved team against the Loggers.

As now set up, the Pels' backfield will have Bill Sari, erstwhile first string tackle, at the blocking back position, and Elwyn Rose, another tackle, running at fullback. Sari weighs 173 and Rose tips the beam at 192, so along with Bob Redkey and Tommie Edwards, the starting backfield will average 164 pounds.

Redkey will still call signals but has been switched over to right half, and Edwards moves into the tailback slot.

In the line Bob Eastman and Selby are trying their hand on the flanks, Eastman at left end and Selby at right. Scott Reed, who has been alternating at both tackles, goes in as a starter at right tackle and Dick Foust retains his berth on the other side.

Harold Wirth has one guard position apparently sewed up but the other is open for the taking. Angstead is trying out several of his reserves looking for the one to plug the gap left by Eastman's shift to end.

Ineffective ball-handling in the last two games brought about the decision to switch to a single wing formation, but the change had evidently been under consideration for some time. Both Angstead and Ryan have coached the formation before and it is a much easier system to teach inexperienced high school players.

The model T is too intricate to be fully learned and understood in a short period of time. The single wing has the advantage of simplicity plus opportunity for utilization of all the weight in the backfield, and, from the casual spectator's point of view, is a whole lot more interesting to watch.

As the Pels are set up now, Edwards will probably do most of the ball-carrying as tailback, play safety man on the defense, and alternate with Redkey on long, swinging plays. For line smashes Rose will probably carry. At quarterback Sari's main chore will be to block for the runner.

Since the Pelicans have been weak on downfield blocking all this season, Sari's weight before the ball-carrier should be a much-needed improvement.

Although somewhat battered and bruised by their experience last Friday, the boys came through the Medford riot with no serious hurts. Chuck Thurman is still nursing a bad knee and Edwards was not in on the practice yesterday afternoon. He is having some warts burned off his foot.

If he is not ready for the Logger tilt, Bob Mocabee, one of the backfield reserve's brightest lights against Medford, may step into his job.

Coach Ryan feels that the boys will like working from the single wing system much better and the added weight scattered through the lineup will be a big help in putting the Pelicans back on the winning side of the ledger.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ellis Phillips, 135½, Germantown, Pa., knocked out Gus (Pell) Mell, 137½, Montreal (3).

BALTIMORE — Holman Williams, 163, Chicago, outpointed Archie Moore, 172½, St. Louis, (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Ralph Zannelli, 145¾, Providence, knocked out Nava Esparza, 145, Mexico, (4).

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Baby Sims, 148½, New York, won from Vic Costa, 148, New York, (10).

Lynam Signs To Grapple Martinelli

Having successfully hurdled the threat of Angelo Martinelli last week, the man behind the mask will probably again be in Mack Lillard's crunch carnival Friday night, providing a worthwhile opponent can be located and the old fellow doesn't develop grapple business elsewhere.

Herbie Parks was awarded his hout with Rufus Jones when the colored clouter made the mistake of taking a swing at Referee Wally Moss, so Parks is one man eligible to tangle with the hooded ruffian.

Only one bout is definitely scheduled yet, the curtain raiser which will put Martinelli in the ring with Joe Lynam, hairy-chested muscleman from Redmond. Lynam was just recently discharged from the navy and is rated one of the fastest and cleverest of the young light-heavy grapplers on the circuit.

Out in the Pacific for three years Lynam practiced his holds on other service rasslers and has a navy championship of two among his souvenirs. In his only appearance here so far he flattened Norvill Stockstill of Ashland.

Soccer Pros Want Larger Pay Checks

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 23 (AP) — Professional soccer football players today began sampling strike sentiment to back their demands for a boost in the present $32 weekly pay after club owners rejected a pay hike and simultaneously refused to accept a subsidy of $400,000 yearly offered by gambling pools.

The players asked for year-round contracts. At present they are paid only during the six month season and the maximum check for a full time man is $32. Part time players get a top of $16.

End of An Era

Dempsey Says Layoff Has Hurt Joe Louis

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Jack Dempsey figures the same thing that "happened" to him on a certain rainy night in Philadelphia 19 years ago, will be sitting right in Joe Louis' lap, come next June—and it's going to make Joe's date with Billy Conn anything but a tea party for the Bomber.

Now, don't get the idea from this that Commander Jack of the coast guard is tabbing Louis as a sure-thing loser. But he remembers what that three-year layoff did to him when he tangled with Gene Tunney the first time. And, speaking from experience, he reckons the same thing is going to "happen" to Joe, who hasn't thrown his high hard one for money in four years.

Fresh out of Johns Hopkins hospital, where a check-up showed that aside from a leg nerve that's acting up, there's nothing wrong with him a steak dinner won't cure, Dempsey stopped off in New York to pick up his toothbrush and a couple of clean shirts for his coming cross-country bond tour.

At the request of coast guard officials, he stayed in the service for this 41-day Eighth War Loan trek, which gets underway Monday in Norfolk, Va. After that, he'll turn in his sailor suit and get back to the business of being a civilian again some time around December 15 after four years of working for Uncle Sam.

Russia Wooed By Officials Of '48 Olympics

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Russia, in the realm of athletics, at least, soon may be forced to show its postwar hand.

Even while preparations are underway for resumption of the Olympic games in 1948, attention of the International Amateur Athletic Federation is focused on Russia, which severed formal sports relations with the rest of the world after 1912.

Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic committee and vice president of the International Olympic group, declared today that the IAAF "extended the hand of friendship" to Russia through an "unprecedented" invitation to membership.

He said the recent action of the IAAF council in Stockholm was unusual because any nation previously had to apply for membership. The group never before singled out and wooed a prospective member.

Forest Rangers Find Lost Hunter

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP) — Forest rangers reported today they had located Robert P. Hyland, shipyard paymaster, who was lost in the Mount Hood area for 30 hours after separating from a hunting party.

Rangers and state police hunted the area all night Sunday and early Monday despite a snow blizzard and located Hyland on the Warm Springs river. He had walked 20 miles downriver toward the Indian reservation area.

Four Japanese-Americans from Milwaukee, Ore., who became lost while hunting mushrooms in the same region, were also located and directed to safety. They had spent the night around a camp fire.

MEXICAN MOOLA

MEXICO CITY — Hipodromo de las Americas has increased its purses for the season opening Oct. 12 by more than 500,000 pesos, or $100,000.

SYRACUSE'S LOSS

SYRACUSE — First String Fullback Rudy Cosentino has left Syracuse for the armed forces.

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Army Still Tops Poll; Buckeyes Sink Under

Gaels Move Into Gridiron's Elite; Notre Dame, Purdue Follow Soldiers

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The 35-13 shellacking Purdue handed Ohio State Saturday dropped the Buckeyes clear out of the first ten and boosted the Boilermakers into fourth place behind Army, Notre Dame and Navy in the Associated Press' weekly collegiate football ratings roll.

Carroll Widdoes' saddened gridders sank all the way to 12th with nary a first place ballot while Cecil Isbell's unheralded eleven was elevated from its ninth position of last week.

Navy's 20-6 squeak over Georgia Teck shunted the Middies from second to third while Notre Dame's Ramblers, who battered Pittsburgh 39-9, moved into the contenders' spot behind Army.

Ohio State's demotion to the second ten made room for St. Mary's Gaels who rose from 11th to tenth. Texas moved up a notch into ninth.

The rest of the members of the gridiron's aristocracy held on to their same rankings of last week, with Army first, Minnesota fifth, Alabama sixth, Pennsylvania seventh and Indiana eighth. The fastest rise was made by Columbia's aggressive Lions who vaulted from 17th to 11th on the strength of their fourth straight conquest, a 31-7 pasting of Colgate.

Army, as expected, received an overwhelming vote of 101 first place nominations out of the 112 ballots cast by sports writers throughout the nation. The champion Cadets, 55-13 winners over the Melville (R.I.) Torpedo Boat Raiders, rolled up 1108 points on a basis of 10 for first, nine for second, etc. Notre Dame accounted for four top votes and 860 points; Navy garnered five first placers and 803 points while Minnesota and St. Mary's were recipients of one first place vote each.

The rankings (with first place votes and total points):

Army (101)	1108
Notre Dame (4)	860
Navy (5)	803
Purdue	702
Minnesota (1)	696
Alabama	668
Pennsylvania	339
Indiana	280
Texas	199
St. Mary's (1)	119

Second ten: 11-Columbia 94; 12-Ohio State 59; 13-Louisiana State 55; 14-Tulsa 41; 15-Holy Cross 35; 16-Michigan 33; 17-Oklahoma &M 31; 18-Mississippi State 27; 19-Duke 19; 20-Southern California 18.

Honorable mention: Virginia 7; Georgia Tech 2; Washington 2; Illinois 2; Missouri 1; Oregon 1.

Borcher Hired To Coach At Coos Bay

The appointment of William J. Borcher as head basketball coach and assistant football coach at Coos Bay high school has been announced by the Coos Bay board of education. Borcher will also teach mathematics at the junior high school.

He has just been discharged from the navy, having been in the service since February, 1942, and was overseas on the carrier Wasp for 23 months.

Before going into the navy Borcher played football and basketball at Sacramento junior college and one year at the University of Oregon. In the service he played football two years for Jacksonville, Fla., NAS, and was rated all southern service end in 1943.

Also a swimming champion, he coached the Jacksonville swimming team and was Florida backstroke champ in 1943. He also played navy football in Hawaii.

Borcher is well known locally and his wife, the former Kay Dunbar, and baby daughter made their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hauger, 1540 Pacific Terrace, while he was overseas.

Ducks Entrain Today For Jaunt To Los Angeles

EUGENE, Ore. — The University of Oregon Webfoots will entrain for Los Angeles Tuesday night for Friday's tough contest with the UCLA Bruins.

Coach Tex Oliver swung the varsity through drill yesterday to smooth over rough spots evident in the offensive plays that won over Washington State college Cougars last week.

Only one fullback will accompany the squad to Los Angeles. Second Stringman Andy Bodner will be out of the lineup for several weeks with a knee injury, while Jim Byers, third relief man in the position, left school last week. First Stringer Deane Bond will have to carry the honors, Oliver reports.

The crew expects to arrive in time for a workout Thursday morning in the Memorial coliseum.

Bomber Will Referee Oakland Fisticuffs

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP) Boxing Match Maker Jimmy Murray announced today that Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis would referee a 10 round fight here October 31 between Abel Cestac of the Argentine and Harold Blackshear, Monterey negro 220-pounder.

It will be Louis' first appearance in the ring since his recent discharge from the army. Cestac is a South American heavyweight discovered by Luis Firpo and sent to this country to be under the management of his old opponent ex-Champion Jack Dempsey.

YANKS ENDANGER FIRST-DIVISION RECORD OF PILOT

NEW YORK — Joe McCarthy is in danger of having a club managed by him finish in the second division for the first time in 20 years. A McCarthy-guided club has hit the tape out of the top flight only once—and in the minors—when his Louisville Colonels wound up sixth in 1922. As a major league skipper he has never steamed in lower than fourth, where his Cubs of 1926-27 came to anchorage. With the Yankees he has never been below third.

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Race Horses Ferried By Cargo Plane

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—Bay Meadows' 47-day season will get underway this afternoon, with another horse racing first having been established here — transportation of thoroughbreds by air.

Capacity crowds are expected for the opening day. So many starters were listed for the six-furlong Inaugural that the race was split into two divisions. Favorite in the first bracket is With Regards. War Allies, one of the best California-bred three-year-olds of recent times, is rated tops in the second division.

Track officials and hundreds of interested spectators witnessed the arrival at the Bay Meadows airport yesterday of two horses brought by transport plane from Los Angeles.

Calmest of those aboard the plane or at the airfield were the two thoroughbreds, El Lobo, four-year-old California-bred sprinter, and his stablemate, Featherfoot, three-year-old filly.

They accepted their two hours 50-minute, 380-mile flight with the poise of seasoned air travelers. Both munched hay matter-of-factly 4000 feet above the ground.

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SUGAR BOWLERS SHOPPING

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23 (AP) The Sugar Bowl, now in the "window shopping" stage, finds the country's football shelves well stocked with prospective opponents for the 1946 game.

Reticent officials of the Mid-Winter Sports association, sponsor of the annual game, will not say what teams are being given the once-over, or which two of the many eligibles they would like to see come down here New Year's Day.

Of the top 20 teams selected in The Associated Press poll of the nation's sports writers this week, however, no less than 10 are eligible. Disregarding Army, Navy, Notre Dame and Big Ten aggregations which have anti-post season prejudices, here's what the Sugar Bowlers have to choose from at this stage of the season:

Alabama, Pennsylvania, St. Mary's, Columbia, Louisiana State, Tulsa, Holy Cross, Oklahoma A. and M., Mississippi State and Duke.

Should the association follow its usual policy of picking the best teams available no matter which section of the country they represent, there are numerous possible pairings.

Should St. Mary's be chosen, it would be the first far western team to invade the city since 1938 when Santa Clara defeated Louisiana State 6 to 0.

The Galloping Gaels could find a worthy opponent in Alabama which lost a hard-fought 29 to 26 decision to Duke here last Jan. 1, in Mississippi State, Duke or Louisiana State.

Unfettered by any conference shackles and with its pockets lined with folding money, the Sugar Bowl does not have to do any over or under-the-counter trading, but can wait until it is ready to "buy."

Its "purchases" will be unwrapped in about six weeks.

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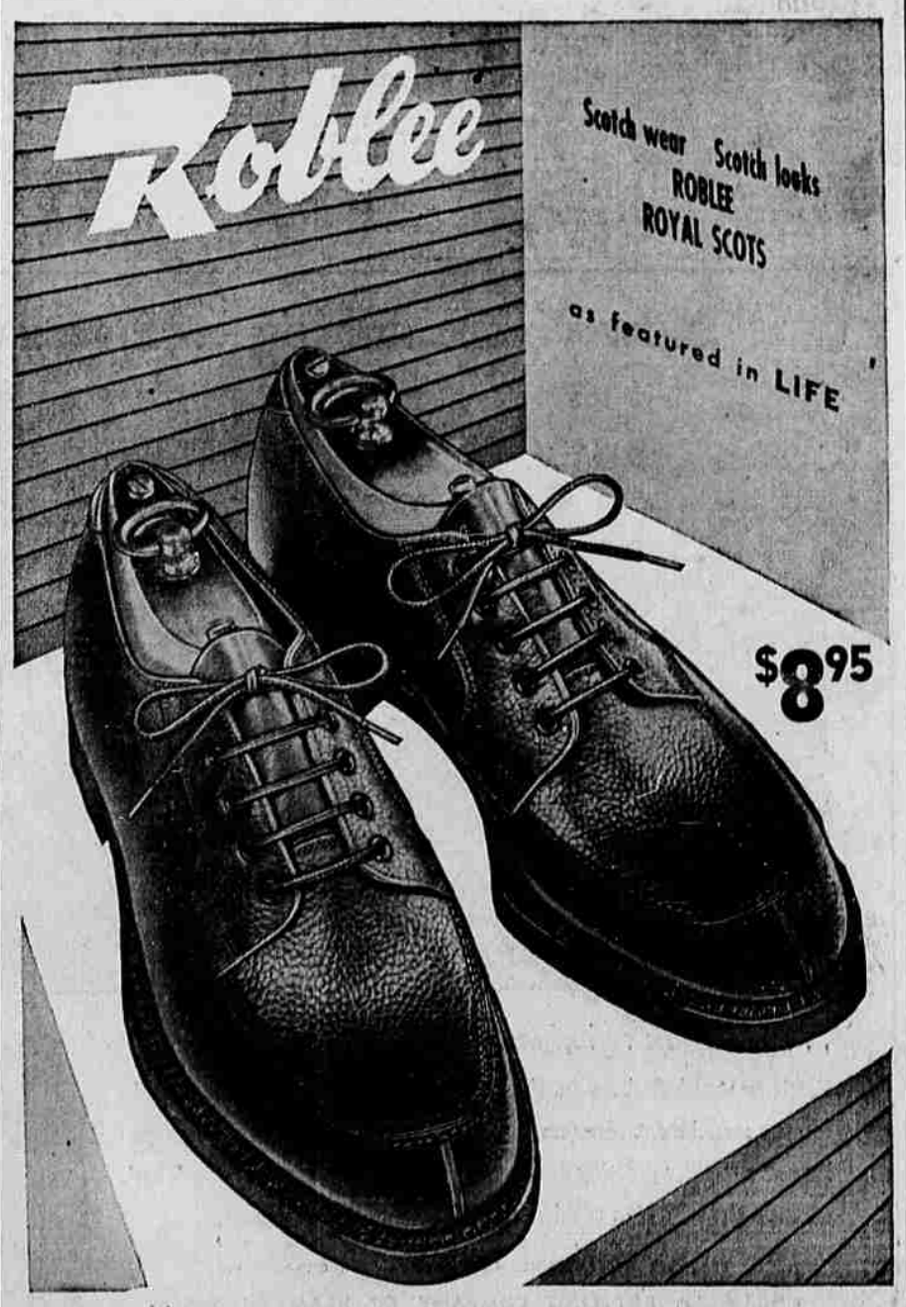

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