

TIME OUT!



"For a minute there, I thought tempers were going to flare!"

RIDIN' HERO

LET'S FACE IT. The brand of football played in the Big Ten is superior to the best the Pacific Coast can offer.

THAT, incidentally, is a 1,000 batting average for the Big Ten.

Because it was six years ago officials of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences got together and decided to draw up closed-shop contracts, keeping the Pasadena turf for the exclusive cleats of just Big Ten and PCC players.

It was Illinois, incidentally, that started off the grand slam January 1, 1947. That's the day a UCLA team, one that wanted to play Army in the Rose Bowl instead of the upstarts from the Big Ten, lost a 45-14 nod to the Illini.

Army, that year, was rated as the best team in the nation.

A GOOD Southern California team took up the PCC gauntlet in 1948 and decided to do something about it.

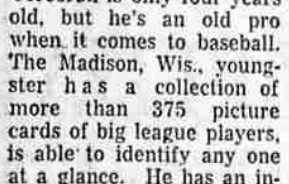
There's no doubt things looked up for the Coast the next three years. Because California fielded probably the best teams the Western slopes have seen in years.

But they lost—three straight. Northwestern turned the trick in 1949, 26-14; Ohio State got by in 1950, 17-14, and Michigan again last year by a 14-6 score.

I'M THROWING my crystal ball away. I should go off in a corner and lie down after picking just two of the five major football games.

But I take some consolation in the fact that I was right on the two big ones—the Rose and Sugar. I can't go along with those who call Maryland's win over Tennessee an upset.

Seems to me the Vols were over-rated. The Terps under-rated all season long.



DECKED OUT — Tommy Corcoran is only four years old, but he's an old pro when it comes to baseball.

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KENO PROMENADERS BE SURE TO COME TO THE SQUARE DANCE AT KENO SATURDAY NIGHT

Richards Top Athlete County Launches Loopfare Tomorrow

Trojans Pick In Cage Run

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But Coach Merton Whipple is getting his boys high for this one because the Trojans are famous for their unexpected cage capers.

Despite Henley's recent 41-35 victory over Bonanza, the Antlers rate the nod in this one.

But the same isn't true at Chiloquin. The Panthers will be favored to upset Bly in this one because Coach Frank Di'Ulio's boys hold a 57-41 non-league decision over the Bobcats.

Merrill has gone to the post five times in king-of-X play, losing every time. Gilchrist holds a slightly better 1-2 record, but this one looks like a tossup.

The unbeaten Trojans (6-0) are picked to make it Number 7 over Mallin. But Coach Jim Conroy's Mustangs (1-4) hold that one victory over Henley in a recent jamboree and could open league play with a surprise.

Klamath county cage followers will be watching box scores for scoring feats of a galaxy of sharpshooters.

Mallin has Bob Stevenson and Wayne Rick.

Franklin Hutchinson is Bly's top bucket threat.

CHANCE Bonanza, given a strong chance of upsetting Sacred Heart as it did last year to win the county title in the season-ending tourney, banks mainly on Irwin Crume and Don Hubble for top power.

Sacred Heart's Big Three in the scoring corner are Jim Mcaney, Bob Howard and Jack Heiderer.

Merrill can come up with a flock of points with Cliff Honeycutt and Wes Haskins.

Henley's Gordon Ramsey and Don Anderson could surprise Bonanza again.

Chiloquin operates its scoring machine around Gene Gentry.

SPORTS

PCC Hit With Freeze Charge

By JACK McDONALD Sports Editor, The San Francisco Call Bulletin

SAN FRANCISCO — About 15 years ago the Pacific Coast Conference coldly and deliberately decided to put the independents out of business.

NO ROOM Had Loyola landed a spot on the schedule of USC or UCLA which might have ensured them just one satisfactory gate she could have stayed in the game, too.

Schmidt was quick to dash cold water on the hopes Loyola and USC athletes have of transferring to PCC schools without sacrificing a year of eligibility.

There isn't much controversy, as we see it, as to who put the screws on the independents. Everyone understands that pretty well. No new charges are necessary.

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1951 but needed a bowl game to get off the rut. It didn't get a bowl bid because it hadn't played a schedule worthy of a major bowl.

While conference teams had open gates, USF was forced to play San Jose twice. Had USF been able to land a conference opponent or two, aside from Idaho, to substantiate its bowl claims after an undefeated season, it might have been able to continue in football.

Schmidt has an idealistic point here, but not a very realistic one. And our beef with the PCC is that, like a chameleon it changes the color of its coat in a trice, for protective purposes.

Barney Holland, a reserve forward who hit three 25-foot shots, set the pace for Oregon during the first half drive, while Forward Bob Peterson and Center Chet Noe controlled the backboards for the Ducks throughout the game.

San Francisco Center Frank Evangelho was the leading scorer with 19 points. Ken Wagner got 12 for Oregon and Holland 11.

Oregon closes its road trip against San Jose Thursday night.

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Vaulting Preacher Honored



REV. BOB RICHARDS prayer of thanks

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Robert (Bob) Richards, whose amazing polevaulting and decathlon performances earned him the 1951 James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy, said Thursday he will defend his championships in all of the indoor meets the next few weeks.

That means Richards is the "amateur athlete of the year."

Richards, who said winning the Sullivan Trophy Wednesday was "probably the greatest honor of my life," is concentrating on his Olympic preparation.

"I'm training with all my heart and soul for that Olympic team," he said. "I've got my heart set on breaking the world's polevaulting and decathlon records. With the help of God, I will."

Richards is shooting at the 15 foot, 8 1/2 inch mark set by Cornelius Warmerdam.

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CALVIN GILMORE

Gilmore Injured

The Pelicans will probably play without the services of Calvin Gilmore when the Klamath five hosts Bend tomorrow and Saturday nights on Pelican court.

Gilmore, who stands out for his defensive ability, dislocated the little finger on his left hand in drills this week.

Coach Paul McCall said the Negro lad would be used sparingly, if at all.

Either Ken Young or Doug Penno would probably get Gilmore's starting assignment.

But McCall added that Gilmore would be ready for the league opener against Medford here Jan. 11.

Girls Entry Deadline Set

If they're to enter a team in the girls city league basketball team, managers or team representatives better have the entry fee on the line tonight at 8 o'clock in a city hall meeting.

City Recreation Director Bob Bonney said the league schedule would be drawn up at the meeting but he has to know what teams are in.

Plans for the January 7 pre-season cage jamboree at Mills will also be completed at the meeting.

Kircher Could Get WSC Job

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Backfield Coach Alton S. Kircher will be recommended by the athletic department to be head football coach at Washington State College if Fred Ervashevski leaves. The Daily Idahoan said Wednesday.

The paper, quoting "a reliable source," said Don Golden Romney of the WSC Athletic Department is ready to recommend Kircher. The source is the same one who said Ervashevski conferred with University of Iowa officials last week about the head coaching job there.

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