



GETS HUGE-SIZE SMOOCH—Richard Van Nostrand, photographer for the San Diego, Calif., zoo, got an affectionate kiss from Peaches, the zoo's new African elephant. Peaches arrived at her new home by plane from Portuguese East Africa.

Troy, UCLA Top Coast In Defense

LOS ANGELES (Special) — Defense has taken over right where it left off in 1952 with UCLA and Southern California still leading the pack. It was disclosed today by the weekly statistics released from the office of the Pacific Coast Conference Commissioner.

Southern California has the tightest ground defense while UCLA is tops in pass and total defense. The Trojans have allowed but 92 yards a game rushing, followed by California, 126, and UCLA, 132.5.

UCLA has given up but 38.5 yards a game passing with Oregon, 73.0, and Stanford, 74.0, next in line. The Bruins have allowed 171 yards in total defense to 201 for Southern Cal and 244.5 for Oregon. UCLA also shares the lead with Washington in another defensive department, interceptions. Each has stolen four enemy aerials, the Bruins having returned for 54 yards and one touchdown.

Oregon boasts the best running game and has averaged 239 yards per outing. Next come UCLA, 238.5, and Southern Cal, 218.5. Washington's Huskies continue as the No. 1 aerial circus, with 173 yards a game on 24 completions in 61 throws. Washington State has averaged 116.5 and California 111.5.

Southern California has rolled up the most total yards on offense, 320 a game, 218.5 rushing and 101.5 passing. Behind the Trojans are UCLA, 295.5, and California, 285. UCLA also has the best punting average, 45.6 yards, on 10 kicks and has allowed enemies to return them only 20 yards. California has the best averages on kick returns, 19.0 on punts and 21.6 on kick-offs.

Paul Bryant, a Michigan graduate, is in his third year as director of the 80-piece Duke University marching band.

Football No Johnny-Come-Lately In Canada; U.S. Stars Get Loot

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NEW YORK (NEA)—Maybe the thought's been bothering you, as it has us, how Canada can swoop down and corral some of the finest in American football talent.

Four No. 1 draft choices of the National League—Heisman award winner Billy Vessels, Tom Stodumski, Don Moomaw and Bob Marlow—migrated to the provinces, lured by lures north of the border our own professionals could not match.

The San Francisco 49ers' Frankie Albert decided to prolong his career in Calgary. Glenn Dobbs long has been entrenched in Regina. The Cleveland Browns are still trying to drag tackle John Kinsell back from Ottawa.

So what gives with this Canadian football?

"The boom," says a former coach of one of the eight major Canadian teams, "will continue as long as the economic ladder permits."

"Professional football has gone on for over 30 years up there."

"Canadians know American players and names make the game better and draw larger crowds. It's a good deal for the Americans because they usually have non-release contracts for two or three years."

"There's quite a differential in the salaries paid them and the local boys. Some Canadians make

as low as \$500 per season. The Americans' lowest is \$2000, goes up to \$25,000."

Where does the money come from in cities like Edmonton (population 150,000) or Calgary (population 129,000)?

"Sixty per cent," he answers, "comes from gate receipts. The home team keeps all. Public subscriptions, quarterback clubs, program advertising, donations helps out. You might get five citizens to kick in enough dough to hire an outstanding player. Perhaps 25 business men agree to underwrite the deficit."

Don't Canadian players resent the big money made by their pals from the south?

"There's no outward resentment," our informant continues, "as long as the Americans are doing a great job and winning because they will also get more by using Americans."

"The playing fields are good, but

the weather has a tendency to be colder and wetter. The fans are as rabid as Brooklynites. They want a winner. They know how to boo if they don't get it."

How does the recruiting of players work?

"They concentrate on getting fewer players," he answers, "because there's a limit of four Americans per club."

"I found very little evidence of large-scale betting, and no controlled or syndicate betting. The fans are just crazy about football."

The U.S. boys like it, too.

"What have I got to lose?" shrugs Purdue's Bernie Flowers, who went to Ottawa. "I make good money. If it turns out that I don't like it, I can always go back to the States to play."

A lure of \$10,000 was dangled before Villanova's Gene Flupski if he'd forego his final collegiate season and jump to Canada. Teammate Bill Hegarty used a Canadian offer to wangle a non-release contract from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It's not like Jorge Pasquel and his ill-fated Mexican adventure in baseball.

The Dominion enterprises have a going concern.

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Indians Up At Dawn

FALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's 27-man football squad roused out at dawn for a workout Thursday prior to flying to Chicago en route to Saturday's tussle with Illinois at Champaign.

Asked if he had any ambition of catching the early worm, Stanford Coach Chuck Taylor snapped:

"We're shooting for bigger game. We've had our diet of worms and it didn't taste good. That was in the Rose Bowl of 1952."

Illinois won that one, 40-7.

In the Cleveland Indians' last home stand of the season against the eastern clubs, the Tribe completed at least one double play in each game.

Walt Cabral is the first Hawaiian to play football for Notre Dame. Cabral, who makes his home in Honolulu, is an end.

Blues Earn Series Berth

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Well-tested Montreal and the Kansas City Blues, winners of a grueling seven-game playoff, clash in the Little World Series opening in Montreal Friday.

The Blues won their way into the Little World Series for the second straight year Wednesday night by copping the seventh game of the final American Assn. playoff from the Toledo Sox, 4-1.

Montreal has been taking it easy since wrapping up the International League playoff title Monday night by beating Rochester four straight.

Quarterback Bill Brigrman established a George Tech record for passes thrown in a single game when he tossed 30 times against the Florida Gators in 1952.

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Dallas Wins Dixie Series

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas had its first Dixie Series championship in seven years Thursday. It also was the first time for the Texas League to win this post-season title in three years.

Dallas whipped Nashville of the Southern Assn., 4-2, Wednesday night to sew up the Dixie Series four games to two as the biggest crowd of the series—9,206—looked on.

Casanova Hopes For Sunshine

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Coach Len Casanova hopes the weather will clear before Saturday so the Oregon Ducks can "use our speed and passing to advantage" in the Coast Conference clash here with UCLA.

"It won't be possible with a wet field or a wet ball," Casanova said after Wednesday's practice session.

Undeclared UCLA, one of the FCC's top teams, is heavily favored over the Ducks.

Cougars Cook Up Special Defense

FULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Washington State Cougars Wednesday practiced a special defense planned by Coach Al Kirchner for use against the Iowa Hawkeyes in Saturday's intersectional game at Iowa City.

Kirchner also drilled the Cougars on aerial offense and defense and blocking kicks.

The Cougars were to leave here early Thursday on the 12-hour flight to Iowa City.



SHOE'S BEAUTIFUL—Pretty Sandy Worth is a picture of indecision as she tries to select a pair of wedgies to wear at the beach. She wears them everywhere but where they belong, at Miami, Fla., Fashion Council's showing of resort and cruise fashions.

FIRE — Baltimore firemen are going to launch Fire Prevention Week by starting one.

They will set fire to a three-story brick house Sunday and then put out the flames with new and experimental methods of fire fighting, Chief Michael Lutz said.

The house is to be torn down anyway, to make room for a slum clearance project.

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