

Owls Open At Home Tonight Against Comets

Top JC Battle Shaping

Seeking their first win of the season, the Oregon Tech Owls host the West Contra JC Comets tonight in their first home game of the season on Modoc Field starting at 8 o'clock.

Coach Rex Hunsaker has been sending his thin, but high-fired squad through the past week of practice sessions, working mainly on his pass offensive patterns, while spending plenty of time on plans to stop the powerful Comet offense.

Last year the Comets finished the season by ranking in the top 10 of junior college football teams, and this year are bound to be among the nation's jaycee leaders, with coach Jack Danilovich at the helm.

For the Mile High Campus eleven, Ray Rosa, the stellar quarterback with a deadly aim and a smooth form of deception will be doing the Owls' field general work, with some very fast and hard running backs to help shoulder the load.

Assistant coach Art Kirkland has been two platooning his backs in preparation for the West Contra Costa ball game, and six ball players seem to be on a fairly even terms for the starting positions.

Working with Rosa in the Owls' backfield will probably be Ode Canada and Willie Stinson at the half back spots, while more running from the two halves can be expected from the shifty Lyle Fleetwood and Calvin Smith. At the fullback position, Kirkland has Doug Crippen, who football fans will remember for his fine playing for the Medford High Black Tornadoes a few years ago, and swift running George Johnson.

Spelling Rosa at the quarterback spot will be the job of Dave Thomas, who is also a reliable ball handler and passer. Both boys are dangerous with receivers such as Ken Sloan and Paul Weaver at the end positions. Other end duty is expected from John Alford and Charles Eccleston, two very sharp looking freshmen.

In the middle of the line, letterman Lyle Loffer and Kent Crawley are battling it out for the starting center position against the Comets, while the guard positions seem to be down to three top notch prospects. Jack Thur and Spike Carter, both first year students, have shown plenty of promise so far this year, and letterman Dennis Johnson, who played a bang up game against Compton last week will undoubtedly be in quite a bit of tonight's action.

The two tackle positions, seem to be headed toward lettermen Greene Rudd and Don Pierce, both of whom have looked very good in the Owls' two losses. Dick Blevins, an ex-Grants Pass High School footballer, is also expected to see plenty of action against the invading eleven from Richmond, California.

The crew from the campus on the hill have been looking better as the season progresses, and although they have dropped both of their games to date, the entire squad has come in for some very high praise from opposing coaches and teams. Before the season is over, Klamath football fans should see some very fine football from this year's Owls.

For the Comets from California, they have one of the finest junior college backs in the nation to spark their offense against the home standing Owls, as Gredell "Incredible" Green, a 190 pound, 5-10, 19 year old halfback from El Centro, California leads the visitors' backfield power.

The Richmond school has seven returning lettersmen from last year's powerful gridiron team, including Severn Hayes, a little All-American, who will be another thorn in the sides of the Owl line-men.

Game time for the opening home game of the 1954 schedule is 8 o'clock, and a good sized crowd is expected to be on hand for what should be one of the top games played on the local gridiron this year.

Problems Forming For Harris

DETROIT (AP) — Bucky Harris will have problems aplenty as new manager of the Detroit Tigers.

The 58-year-old veteran, who agreed to a one-year contract Friday, inherits a team with only one .300 hitter, an uncertain pitching staff and a questionable future.

Harris, who replaced Fred Hutchinson, was hired "because of his ability to handle young players," said Walter (Spike) Briggs Jr., president of the Tigers. Bucky will be paid presumably \$35,000 a year.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

As from this date, there will be no trespassing allowed, in Stukel Mt. Area, on property owned by following persons. Signed, Geo. E. Smith, J. L. Pope, L. S. Kandra, Irvin C. Johnson, Harold Dehlinger, Glenn Dehlinger, Laddie & Karl Rajnus.



TWO SPARKPLUGS in the Oregon Technical Institute forward wall are Spike Carter, right and Greene Rudd, guard and tackle respectively in the Owls starting lineup. Carter is a top flight freshman prospect, while Rudd is a holdover from last year's team. Both linemen have displayed outstanding form in the two games that Owls have played so far this season. Game time is 8 o'clock on the Modoc Field turf.

UCLA Defeats Maryland

LOS ANGELES (AP)—UCLA moved front and center among the nation's collegiate football powerhouses by whipping Maryland 12-7 at Los Angeles last night before 73,376.

The Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes likewise gained in national prestige by upsetting Baylor 19-13 at Miami.

These two Friday night games opened an impressive list of intersectional games carded for this afternoon and tonight.

UCLA, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference and currently ranked 4th in The Associated Press poll behind Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Iowa, capitalized on two breaks to nip the Terrapins.

HARD WAY
Nevertheless the Bruins had to find the hard way by coming from behind in the last quarter and then digging in to repulse a final threat from the 1953 national champions and currently ranked sixth southerners.

A poor Maryland punt by Bill Walker set up UCLA's winning touchdown. The kick went almost straight up and rolled dead on the Maryland 15. Five plays later Bob Davenport, UCLA fullback, plunked over from one foot for the winning points. Maryland drove to the UCLA 19 in a final thrust but lost the ball on downs.

Davenport also bucked over for UCLA's first touchdown in the first period after a fumble by the luckless Walker gave the Bruins the ball on the Terrapin 10.

Mayland marched to the UCLA 2, but the half-time gun sounded before another play could be called. The Terps got rolling again in the last quarter. They traveled 63 yards in 15 plays, scoring on an 11-yard pass, Charley Boxold to Howard Dare. Dick Bleski converted to put the Terps ahead until UCLA capitalized on Walker's poor punt.

An 18-yard sprint by Carl Garrison in the last quarter gave Miami its surprise victory over Baylor, ranked 11th nationally. The play was set up after Gordon Malloy intercepted a Baylor aerial at midfield and returned it to the Baylor 32.

DRUBBED
Wichita drubbed Drake 54-6, Furman blanked Presbyterian 27-0, Chattanooga took Tampa 26-6 and the Quantico Marines whipped Detroit 20-0 in other Friday night games.

Jack Conway sparked Wichita by throwing three touchdown passes, including one good for 90 yards. Notre Dame's clash with Purdue and the Illinois-Stanford struggle in the televised (ABC) game of the week topped this afternoon's card and there is an imposing list of intersectional frays tonight.

Cornell, of the Ivy League, travels into the Southwest to battle Rice; Georgia Tech does likewise to tangle with Southern Methodist. Mississippi reverses the process, coming north to battle Villanova.

Other top Saturday night games pit Arkansas against Texas Christian; Vanderbilt against Alabama; Tulsa against Cincinnati; Louisiana State against Kentucky; West Virginia against South Carolina; Oklahoma Aggies against Texas Tech; Utah State against New Mexico; Brigham Young against Colorado A&M and VMI against Richmond.

BOWLING SCORES

LADY BUG LEAGUE

Al Schneck	W	2
Shoop and Schulte	10	2
Pelican Drive In	9	4
Wong's Cafe	8	3
Wong's Cafe	7	5
Beacon's Service	6	6
Griggs	6	6
Milani's	5	7
A. & B. Paint	4	8
Bunny's Fountain	4	8
Valley's	3	9
Howard's Cleaners	2	10

Thursday night's results:

Schneck 4, Milani's 0.	W	1
Beacon's 3, A. & B. Paint 1.	W	1
Wong's 2, Hilltop 1.	W	1
Pelican Drive In 3, Bunny's 1.	W	1
Griggs 4, Valley's 0.	W	1
Shoop and Schulte 3, Howard's 1.	W	1

MOOSE PA'S

Lucky Lanes Fountain	W	1
Suburban Tavern	6	6
C. P. & W. Ward	6	6
Suburban Flower	6	6
Lucky Lanes	6	6
O'Hair's Chapel	6	6
Summer's Lane Tavern	6	6
Merrill Moore	5	7

Last night's results:

Merrill Moore 2, Summers Lane Tavern 1.	W	1
Lucky Lanes 1, O'Hair's Chapel 3.	W	1
Suburban Flower 1, Suburban Tavern 3.	W	1
C. P. & W. Ward 3, Lucky Lanes Fountain 1.	W	1

Don Fuller swept both ends of the individual scoring in last night's Moose Pa's league bowling action at Lucky Lanes by rolling a game of 235 and a series total of 608.

Behind Fuller in high game honors were Bob Victorine and Al Woldt who ties with a 214 a piece, while Charlie Booth maintained runnerup spot in series with his 592.

Team action was led by Lucky Lanes with a 943 game and O'Hair's Chapel as they combined three lines for a 2687 series score. Second place in game action went to Suburban Tavern with a 929, while C. P. & W. Ward rolled a 2637 second high series.

High individual averages are still led by Charlie Booth as he brought his average to a 197 mark after last night's results. The other two high bowlers are Ed McConnell and Don Fuller with a 194 and 189 respectively.

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Bookies, Tribe On Edge

CLEVELAND (AP)—The World Series, to the Cleveland Indians, suddenly became the World Serious today.

The American League champions who entered the series as 17-10 favorites, were down 3-0 to the New York Giants and faced the dubious chore of beating the National League today or becoming the second team since 1935 to lose four in a row in the post-season set-to.

Cleveland fans felt a bit sorry for the Tribe—if you really can work up much sorrow for a group of professional athletes who figure to pick up in the neighborhood of \$7,000 each for the week's work.

The players share only in the first four games, and then the clubs start dipping into the receipts. But it looks as if the clubs, unless the Tribe does an about face today behind pitcher Bob Lemon, won't slice up much of a financial melon.

Also facing a financial looking are the smart guys who paid scalpers' prices, ranging up to \$30 per seat, for Sunday game tickets. Should the Tribe lose today there will be no Sunday game, and the tickets will be worth only the 5¢ refund.

The smart money bookies, who quoted pre-series odds of 20 to 1 against the Giants taking four straight, also were sitting on the edge of their seats, with their fingers crossed, hoping for a Tribe victory today.

Speculators were attempting to buy Sunday tickets at half price—a proposition on which they could hardly lose. They made their pitch to downcast Tribe fans leaving the park.

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New York Whips Cleveland



CLAYTON HANNON, Sports Editor

Caroline Just Runs To Become Sensation

CHICAGO (AP) — As a sophomore, J. C. Caroline became the most sensational football player since Red Grange.

His explanation: "I just run." University of Illinois coaches believe he will run as well, or better, this season as a junior.

They realize, however, that the spindly-legged Negro halfback is on the spot. In every game he plays, he will be a marked man.

Monotonous hours of strategic planning will be consumed with one thought in mind: Stop Caroline and you may stop Illinois.

Caroline's records? A Western Conference rushing mark of 919 yards in six league games (old record, 714 in seven by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche in 1951). University all-time game high for rushing of 1,256 yards (old record, 829 by Buddy Young in 1944). University record for total offense — rushing, passing, punting, kicking, kickoff returns — 1,670 yards (old record, 1,269 by Grange in 1923).

What makes Caroline click? Is he really better than Grange? Grange's old coach, Bob Zuppke, says:

"They were entirely different types. Grange was the epitome of smoothness and grace. He had wonderful speed, could do the 100 in 10 seconds. It was hard for a tackler to lay a hand on him."

"Caroline can do some things better than Grange. He can go inside better because he has power to go with his speed and elusiveness."

"He has hidden strength. When hit, he has more power than Grange, who came down easily."

"Grange was great. Caroline belongs with the very great ones. What amazes me most about him is how he can work so much, drive so hard and, never be hurt the slightest."

It was sheer luck that Illinois ever got Caroline. He was strictly unsolicited, and even when he came up north to the Champaign campus from his Columbia, S.C., home, an injury in spring practice all but kept him covered up.

Coach Ray Eliot actually didn't know how good he was until September of 1953 rolled around and the football season opened.

Caroline, a 6-1, 180-pounder was streamlined from the start when his parents gave him initials instead of a first name. And one of his best ground-gaining feats was covering the 900 miles from Columbia to the Illinois campus.

J. C. simply knew that he couldn't go to a southern non-Negro university and play ball. He had to turn elsewhere and the selection of a college virtually became a community project in Columbia, headed by his Booker T. Washington high school coach, John McHugh.

"I leaned towards Illinois," McHugh says. "I always admired Buddy Young — I had met him at a high school track meet — and followed his career through Illinois. I liked the way Eliot handled his team, especially in the Rose Bowl."

"I phoned Eliot. He wanted to see Caroline's scholastic record before anything was done. He was always a good student so there was no trouble there. Eliot said he would be welcomed and told me how the boy would be treated."

At the end of the 1953 season, the city of Columbia gave a wild homecoming celebration for Caroline, who was driven through the streets in a paper-shower and presented with the inevitable key by the mayor.

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Rhodes, Gomez Lead Giants To Third Win

By GAYLE TALBOT

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fantastic as the thought might have seemed a few short days ago, the 1954 World Series of baseball could end here today, and it probably will. The Cleveland Indians, mauled three straight times by the New York Giants, do not look like a ball club with any comeback in its system.

The Giants manager, Leo Durocher, is not a kindly sort of diamond figure who might under the circumstances say shucks, fellows, let's let the poor guys win one for the sake of their wives and kiddies. Leo, who might be winding up his career as a big league pinch hitter, with this one if you can believe everything you hear, would be happy to go out with the big flourish.

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on and Early Wynn, finally got into the act with a scoring single before Lopez gave up on the Big Bear with the score 4-0 against him.

In all, against Garcia and his three successors, the Giants bashed a total of 10 hits. It was the first really impressive hitting display Durocher's club had given, and it came at a time when the Indians were at their most helpless. Where Cleveland had left 26 runners stranded in 19 previous innings, they left only five this time.

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