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USC Looms As PCC Champ

BY JACK HEWINS SEATTLE (AP)—One of our biggest fans is Dick Taylor, the mayor of Mukilteo, and we don't say this merely because Richard is nine axehandles high and four across.

It's hard to see how anybody can crack the Los Angeles monopoly on the Pacific Coast Conference championship this season. The only northern team which appears to have an outside chance is Washington State, which catches U.C. L.A. in Cougar Valley Oct. 1.

Toughest Grid Slate Faces Stanford Team

Editor's note: Seventh of a series on the prospects of Pacific Coast Conference teams for the 1955 football season.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—The Stanford Indians are facing their toughest schedule in history as far as Coach Chuck Taylor is concerned and the gritty red-head refuses to play his usual optimistic role.

After meeting Ohio State in a nationally televised game October 1, Taylor's warriors take on Michigan State and UCLA in that order.

UCLA TOUGH "It will be hard for me to realize that UCLA is as tough as last year's squad which beat us 72-0," Taylor said. "But Red Sanders still may have the best team in the conference. He is just playing possum when he says that Stanford or Southern California will go to the Rose Bowl."

Taylor lists Stanford's strong points as 1) A more experienced team than last year 2) more depth in the backs and 3) no irreplaceable losses among the 10 lettermen who departed. He has 20 coming back.

"I'm also expecting to see good competition for all the positions," Taylor said. "That is another thing which helps build a team."

What about that mighty contingent of sophomores Sanders said would help Stanford sweep into the Rose Bowl?

"Listen," Taylor said. "The only sophomore who has a chance of making the first string is Lou Valli, the fullback. He has good running know-how, can block and seems solid on defense."

MIGHTY SURPRISE However, he did allow that Jack Douglas, a no other soph, "might surprise" in the battle for the quarterback spot which presumably is a two-way affair between John Brodie and Jerry Gustafson.

"Brodie and Gustafson alternated most of last season but this year we want to start with the position definitely belonging to somebody," Taylor said.

Brodie has the advantage of being a good passer while Gustafson excels as a take charge guy. The ends are a question mark and one of the team's biggest weaknesses, Taylor said.

John Stewart could have played better last year and will have to hustle this time to beat out Carl Isaacs for left end," Taylor said. "Dick Stein, another soph, also has looked good there."

"Jerry Beattie, a JV transfer, is tabbed for right end pending a check on the veteran Steve Danter who missed spring practice because of injuries."

BACK SHIFT A principal shift in the backfield will be the switching of Paul Camera, a third string fullback last year, to the flanker-back spot in Taylor's T-system. Camera looked impressive this spring at that spot, which calls for a lot of linebacking.

Gordy Young figures as the running back along with fullback Bill Tarr, who led the team in net yards gained last year.

Barring injuries, Taylor thinks Pennant Shop Nine Nabs Regional Title

SEATTLE (AP)—Bellevue's Air-He's hand of the Olympia Canneries, defending champions, a 2-0 defeat Friday night in the women's regional softball tournament here. Alice Jorgenson held the champs to three hits.

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will be crying the blues over losing stars like Dandoy, Crow, Da Re, Pouch and Tsad Tsam Tsagialaks, the field goal kicker. Be smart, don't listen.

2. U.C.L.A. Ronnie (Hard) Knox will be the key to the Bruins' success. Once more Red Sanders has speed, power and balance, with 23 lettermen. His frosh were not outstanding as a squad but Sanders always has new stars coming along to replace the old. Great running punch in Fullback Bob Daveport and Halfback Jim Decker. Sanders is second only to Hill as a weeper, so carry a towel and be ready to bail.

3. Washington State. This should

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Out Of Doors With The Sportsman

Game Hides In Pockets

BY WARREN PAGE NEA Shooting Editor When you read these game commission statistics based on game surveys, hot hope that a given state has umpy-ump thousand deer within its borders, don't kid yourself that the figures mean so many deer per square mile, evenly scattered over the entire possible deer range.

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Qualifying Golf Play Set For National Am

NEW YORK (AP)—Qualifying play for the 52nd National Amateur Golf Championship will be held this week with 1,496 of the record total of 1,507 entrants competing for 189 places. Eleven players are exempt from the test.

The 36-hole competition is split among 31 sections, with the Seattle sectional rounds scheduled Monday and the others Tuesday. Seattle will have nine entries for two places.

The championship proper will be held Sept. 12-17 at Richmond, Va. Seven United States Walker Cup team members will have to qualify, including Bruce Cudd and Dick Yost, who are in the Seattle field.

MEN'S SOFTBALL honors will be at stake Monday evening at Gem Stadium as Suburban and VFW clash for the president's cup championship and climax the post season playoffs. Joe Matlick, left, president of the local men's league, and Norm Guyer, manager of Suburban, look over the trophies that will be presented to the winners.

Tempo VII Speeds To Cup Victory

DETROIT (AP)—Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII roared to a resounding victory Saturday in the Silver Cup regatta, topping a dozen rivals on the Detroit River.

The sleek New York Craft, driven by Danny Foster, won the sixth and deciding heat by a scant 100 feet over Gale V, winner of the Gold Cup earlier in the month.

But Tempo VII piled up 1,100 points in the final standings, outdistancing Miss Pepet and Gale VI, which finished in a second-place tie with 869 points.

The pre-race favorite, Seattle's Miss Thriftway, finished a disappointing fourth in the final, deciding heat and wound up in fifth place in the point standings with a 625 total. She was disqualified in the final heat after cutting a busy and placed 11th.

Hotace Dodge's De Ra My Sweetie, winner of the Silver Cup last year, was fourth with 675 points, while Miss U.S. was sixth with 569.

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be a peak year for the Cougars, who will lose most of the stars from a great line after this season. Switching to the split-T should help the offense but backfield speed, although improved, may remain a problem. If Al Kirchner can keep Bob Miller healthy and ready the Cougars could be tough. Rugged sophomores like Bill Steiger and Ray Alvarado could force their way into the starting backfield.

4. California. You can listen when Pappy Waldorf sings the blues. He's hurting for a quarterback to replace Paul Larson and his line lacks experience. But the vast California manpower pool makes California a constant threat. This was supposed to be a Ronnie Knox year at Cal and when he took a walk to UCLA he left Pappy quarterback-shy.

5. Washington. Johnny Cherberg didn't lose anybody of consequence on his 1954 squad because there was nobody left to lose when the season ended. The same names and faces that started last season are around again and Johnny has to keep them healthy and eligible. Steve Roake and Southpaw Sandy Lederman give him plenty of quarterbacking. He has good linemen, good running backs.

6. Stanford. Chuck Taylor (no relation to Dick) has a habit of coming up with a good team when least expected. This year he has 22 lettermen returning, headed by Billy Tarr of Bellingham. Add 31 men up from last year's good squad, plus four linemen who were held out last year. Two veteran quarterbacks may be brushed aside by Soph Jack Douglas. But still the prospects look like Tarr and featers.

7. Idaho. The Vandals play only four games in the conference and a couple of victories can put them well up in the standings. Skip Stanley built such a bonfire in Moscow last year it's hard to keep from going overboard on his '55 prospects. But he's still building, still short of manpower and it's unfair to ask him for another miracle. Don't be surprised when he loses—and the same goes when he wins.

8. Oregon State. Tommy Frothro moves in at Corvallis to pick up a team that was mostly sophomores and juniors last year and improved with every game. A scrappy frosh squad will contribute to team power and morale. By the close of the slate the Beavers could be tough.

9. Oregon. One of the top choices at the start of last season, the Webfoots were plucked almost clean by graduation. Shaw, Pfeister, Patena, Reeve—all gone. Len Casanova, a halfback, Dick James and a few other good vets returning, but this is going to be an uphill season.



RELAXING AFTER the third and final city recreation department sponsored tennis tournament, three champions talk over the vacation program's success. From left are Jim Hines, junior men's winner, Larry McClure, boy's singles winner, and Jean Vickers who won the junior women's division. The summer program, directed by Don Megale, drew to a close with this past week's instructions and tournament. Runnersups were Julius Reynolds, junior men's, Mary Harlan, junior women, and Bill Kennitzer, boy's singles.

First Global Series Slated

By GEORGE ARMOUR United Press Sports Writer MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP)—Only three of the eight teams which will compete in the first annual Global World Series of Baseball have been selected yet, but the mammoth job of preparing for the tournament is nearing completion.

The baseball extravaganza will be held at the Milwaukee County Stadium, home of the Braves, Sept. 23-28.

Spain, Japan and Mexico have already decided on their entries in the series. Teams from Hawaii, Colombia, Canada, Puerto Rico and the United States are still to be decided.

The Spanish national champion and winner of the European title, the Barcelona Hercules team, will be entered from that country. Japan will send the Osaka All-Kanabo team, and Poza Rica Recifera has won the Poza Rica League playoff in Mexico and will represent that nation.

All-star teams are being selected to represent Puerto Rico and Colombia, while tournaments are now under way to determine the entries from Canada, Hawaii and the United States. Luis Olmo, former Boston Braves star, is the player-manager of the Puerto Rico team and former professional Pedro Pages will play and manage Colombia's team.

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49'ers Face Browns Without McElhenny

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers take on the world champion Cleveland Browns in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday without their top running threat, Hugh McElhenny.

Hurryin' Hugh, still sidelined with an injured foot, will be replaced in the starting offensive backfield by rookie Carroll Hardy, the Colorado hot-shot, as the 49ers go after their third triumph in four exhibition starts.

There's no secret that the 49er coaching staff, from Norman (Red) Strader on down, is high on Hardy. There's no secret, either, that with McElhenny out the club's offense will hurt.

Hardy was almost strictly a defensive halfback until this week when it became definite that the foot McElhenny hurt against Pittsburgh two weeks ago was going to keep him on the bench Sunday.

Then the youngster, who still is undecided on whether to make football or baseball his career, was told to learn the signals to take over the right halfback slot.

"He's an all-around terrific player," according to Assistant Coach Phil Bengtson. "It's amazing how fast he's catching on."

The kid from Colorado will be the only rookie in the starting backfield as announced by Strader. Flanking him in the backfield will be John Henry Johnson at right half, Y. A. Tittle at quarter and Joe Perry at fullback.

The line will be almost com-

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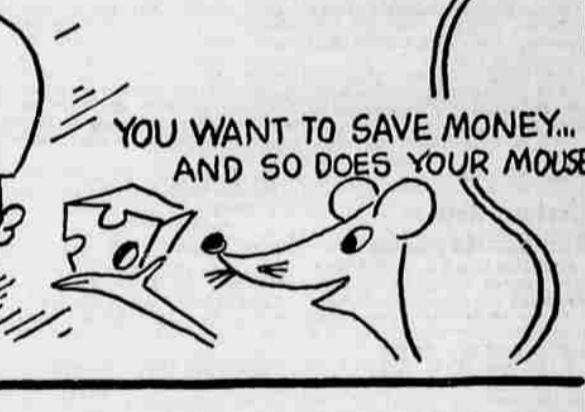
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