



SUCCESSFUL BOWMEN RETURNED from Hart Mountain earlier this week with these two "big ones" after a weekend of archery hunting. Paul Thomas, 2904 Kane, pictured at left bagged a nice four-point buck with his broadhead shooting, as did Richard Radcliffe, 2334 Radcliffe. The set of antlers carried by Detroit's prize was still in velvet. At noon Monday, 92 deer had been taken from the Hart Mountain area by archers, of which there were about 1400.

Sanders Cries Blues, But His Uclans Willin', Eager

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Red Sanders is crying the blues, but his UCLA Bruins fail to repeat as Pacific Coast Conference football champions this fall, the team that beats them is the likely successor.

Sanders lost nine of the 11 starters from last year's unbeaten squad, No. 2 nationally in the Associated Press Poll, but has 23 lettermen back. The 1954 Bruins, winners of nine straight, were deprived of the Rose Bowl bid because of the "no repeater" rule. They're eligible—and eager—this fall.

Rated right behind UCLA is cross-town rival Southern California, the conference runnerup a year ago and 20-7 loser to national champion Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. The Trojans are loaded, too.

The Nov. 19 game between what appear to be the far and away the best teams on the Coast probably will decide the PCC championship.

Two darkhorses—perhaps dappled gray is more apt—are Washington State and Stanford. The rest of the conference—Oregon, Oregon State, Washington, California and orphan Idaho—likely will make up a five-team "second division."

UCLA's graduation losses were heavy—the entire starting line and a pair of outstanding backs, in Primo Villanueva and Terry De- bay. All-America tackle Jack El- lera, guard Jim Sallisbury and ends Bob Long and Bob Heyden- feldt also are among those gone, but Sanders has a wealth of ma- terial left. Outstanding are full- back Bob Davernport, guard Har- din Curston and end Rommie Lound.

Villanueva's successor at tail- back, the vital spot in Sanders' single wing, looks like Doug Brad- ley, who was his understudy last fall. The highly publicized Ron- nie Knox, who transferred from California, is eligible now and could move in if he lives up to his billing.

Coach Jess Hill, in his fifth year at USC, is rich in reserves. He admits, "I don't think we'll be out- mached." Hill lost tackles Ed Fouch and Mario De Re and half- back Lindon Crow, but has ade- quate replacements.

A quartet of potential standouts

includes Jon Arnett, sparking jun- ior who averaged 6.2 yards at left half a year ago; quarterback Jim Contratto and a pair of huge ends in Leon Clarke, 6-4 and 215 pounds, and Chuck Griffith, 6-6 and 240.

Washington State and Stanford both are deep in experience but are plagued by remarkably rough schedules. Coach Al Kiercher's Cou- gars open against USC and catch UCLA two weeks later. Stanford's Indians must face Ohio State, Michigan State and UCLA in that order in mid-season.

Kiercher is installing the split T to replace the single wing at Wash- ington State. He has rummy Bob Iverson handling the tricky quar- terback assignment. Fullback Bob Miller, a triple-threat 200 pound- er, and halfback Jim Hagerty run with Iverson behind an all-veteran line which stacks up as a highly mobile unit.

Chuck Taylor, about as breezy a coach as you'll find at a major college, also has an experienced line plus a spirited gang of re- serves at Stanford. The chunky coach, building his flanker T of- fense around fullback Bill Tarr, the PCC rushing champion last fall, is no easier as a sophomore to start the season despite the trio of toughies awaiting him on the schedule.

Two sophomore halfbacks—Al Harrington, a full-blooded Samoan, and Lou Valli—are expected to add zip to a veteran backfield.

Washington's promising sopho- more quarterback, Bobby Cox, transferred to Minnesota, leaving veterans Sandy Lederman and Steve Roake bidding for the job. The Huskies, under Johnny Cher- berg, boast 25 lettermen. They could be dangerous if injuries and ineligibilities which hurt a year ago hold off.

Both Oregon and Oregon State have problems—lack of experience and installation of a new offense under a new coach, respectively. Len Casanova has lost quarterback George Shaw and All-Coast guard Jack Patena and has only 14 em- blem winners at Oregon.

The UCLA-style single wing, un- der Coach Tommy Prothro who was Sanders' assistant, is being

introduced to 26 lettermen at Ore- gon State.

Unpredictable quarterback Paul Larson, center Matt Hazeltine and end Jim Hanlan, the nation's top pass receiver last year, have gone from California. Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf has only 10 let- termen available, fewest in the school's history. The veteran coach is hopefully trying to re- build.

Skip Stanley has 18 veterans at Idaho, with a line averaging 197 pounds, but the Vandals play only four conference games and don't figure in the Rose Bowl picture.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (P)—Welter- weight king Carmen Basilio takes his middleweight crown aspirations into the ring tonight in a 10-round non-title bout with fast-punching Gil Turner, 10th-ranked fighter in the heavier weight class.

Basilio was a 12-5 local betting favorite to launch successfully his campaign for the crown worn by middleweight champion Carl (Bobo) Olson, Turner, however, hoped to turn the tables and put himself in line for a shot at Basilio's title.

ABC will broadcast and televise at 9 p.m., EST.

The inagain, out-again Turner is climbing the comeback trail from an upset loss to Al Andrews last year. Basilio previously took all 10 rounds in a bout with Andrews.

Basilio, usually reticent to pre- dict the outcome of his fights, has stated flatly: "I intend to knock Turner out."

AL Managers Wary As Play Resumes

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Wary, but confident, that's the way four guys named Lopez, Stengel, Marion and Higgins called their shots as the frantic Ameri- can League race spun into the stretch run today.

Manager Al Lopez, whose league- leading Cleveland Indians open their final Eastern trip tonight at Baltimore, figured "It'll be rough, but I feel sure we'll still be in first place when we get back home."

Casey Stengel, a little more cautious, with his Yankees in second place, half a game behind the In- dians, and due to meet Chicago and Cleveland this weekend, O' Case shows as how "this here race has got down to a day-by-day proposition and I got my pitching lined up pretty good. But if I have to use one of my starters in relief, I'll have to go another way."

Possibly the least exuberant is Marty Marion of the White Sox. He has good reason. They've just lost four of five and slipped from the lead to third, 1½ games back. Yet Marty too was still in there pitching as his Sox moved to Wash- ington for two games.

"At least we've had a day off," he said, "and we always bounce good after a little rest."

Mike (Pinkie) Higgins of Boston's Red Sox pulled everything neatly in focus. "Anything can happen," said he. "Our bullpen got straightened out against Washing- ton and we're in a good spot."

The Red Sox have a five-game win streak going and have pulled within three games of the top. They are starting a nine-game home stand.

Lopez named Early Wynn to start tonight against Baltimore's Skinny Brown (1-3) but wouldn't mention who was to follow in the pitching rotation. "It's not really set," said Al. "But I plan to have my best ready for the Yanks."

That's the way Stengel saw it too. "Those other teams are going to be shooting the works at us every day," he said. He picked Whitey Ford (16-6) to face Kansas City's Arnie Portocarrero (5-7) this afternoon. Tomorrow, he'll go with Bob Turley (14-19).

Jim Konstanty, an early season bullpen bolsterer, returning from his short optioned stay with Richmond. Also back is infielder Bob Richardson, the rookie who may take up some of the slack as Billy Mar- tin, falling short after his furlough return from the Army, rides the bench for weak hitting.

Pitching is Marion's biggest problem. "I'll try Jack Harshman (9-7) against Washington tonight, then I can try Virgil Trucks (13-7) Thursday. That will leave Billy Pierce (12-9) and Dick Donovan (14-6) for the Yankee series."

The Sox will be up against Pete Ramos (4-6) — the guy who beat them 19-0 on a two-hitter in their last meeting.

Higgins, who knows "we've got to get real pitching the rest of the way — but so does Cleveland and Chicago because none of us can match New York's team depth or speed," picked Frank Sullivan (16-12) to work against Detroit today. The Tigers will throw either Duke Maas (5-6) or Paul Foytack (6-1).

The National League race may grind to a close within 48 hours, First-place Brooklyn, 15 games out front, needs any combination of victories or Milwaukee's success against the Cubs to win it. The Dodge

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Baltimore 42 90 .318 38 1/2

Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

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Milwaukee 76 62 .551 15

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Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled

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Hollywood 88 77 .536 3

Los Angeles 88 78 .530 4

Portland 82 83 .497 9 1/2

San Francisco 76 90 .458 16

Oakland 74 91 .448 17 1/2

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Tuesday's Results

San Diego 7, San Francisco 2

Hollywood 6, Sacramento 3

Los Angeles 5, Portland 4

Oakland 4, Seattle 3

TUESDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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