

PC Teams Taper Off For Frays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The heavy, slogging work is over for most Pacific Coast Conference football teams, with just light drills ahead before the season's openers this weekend.

Several teams wrapped up their hard contact work Wednesday and a few end it Thursday. Customarily that's the end of the tough scrimmages for the season. From now on out it's polish and polish and polish between Saturdays.

UCLA's defending champion Bruins had it really easy with a 45-minute slow motion walk-through workout. Coach Red Sanders said Wednesday's drill would last only 10 minutes so the Bruins would be well rested for Texas A&M Friday night.

Acrona town, the USC Trojans worked extensively against Washington State plays and practiced kicking. Coach Jess Hill said Sunday's quarterback starter will depend on who kicks off—it is the Trojans it will be Ellis Klinkinger, a good defensive man, but if it's Washington State experienced Jim Cronk will be it.

California, controlled on pass defense and defense. The Bears left Wednesday night for Pittsburgh, where they play the Pitt Panthers Saturday. Coach Pappy Waldorf said he would take 34 players to California's first away-from-home opener.

Up north, Washington State moved out of the rain into the fieldhouse for its work, concentrating on defense with some quarterbacks and ends smoothing out the passing attack. A light kick-off and punt return drill was scheduled for Thursday. The team leaves for Los Angeles Thursday night.

At Seattle, Coach John Cherberg sent his Washington Huskies through a lengthy full-scale scrimmage session and a walk-through with what he saw. It was the final rugged session. Thursday Cherberg plans to work on polishing the offense for Saturday's meeting with the University of Idaho.

Idaho stayed out in the drizzling rain. Coach Skip Stahley figured the Vandals might meet the same wetness at Washington Saturday. The session, on defensive formations, was no-contact. Stahley said halfback Bill Haxter will be out with a hip injury.

Oregon State, which faces a much heavier Brigham Young line Saturday, worked on improving its speed. Coach Tom Prothro said it will be needed to offset the BYU advantage of 21 pounds to the man.

Oregon practiced again behind locked gates. Coach Len Casanova said defense held the spotlight. The Ducks leave Thursday for Salt Lake City for Saturday's match with Utah.

BOWLING SCORES

MINOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

Rings Fountain Lunch	W	L
Landry Insurance	3	1
Roundup	2	2
AVA Farms	1	3

High Individual Game—Art Cherry 218

High Individual Series—Hal Geiger 561

High Team Game—AVA Farms 857

High Team Series—Roundup 2483

MAJOR CLASSIC LEAGUE

Haley Herford	W	L
Pelican Motors	3	1
M. L. Johnson Ins.	3	1
Oregon Woods	1	3
Star-Oxley	1	3
Bill Davis Associated	1	3

High Individual Game—Harry Bray 236

High Individual Series—Carl Lane 601

High Team Game—Haley Herford 907

and 949

High Team Series—Haley Herford 2822

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Lorne	W	L
Quaker State	4	1
Pacific Fruit	3	2
Bob's Union	3	1
Basin Motors	2	3
Widme Buick	2	3
Specialized Service	1	4
Easton	1	4
Balinger Motors	0	5
Commercial Shell	0	5
Motor Investment	0	5
Reed-Portland	0	5

High Individual Game—Jim Crismon

212, Andy Anderson, 212

High Individual Series—Jim Crismon

537

High Team Game—Specialized, 951

High Team Series—Basin, 2625

Stengel Sees Yank Win If Tribe Drops 2

NEW YORK (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel thinks his New York Yankees can win the American League pennant if Cleveland loses two of its remaining eight games.

The grizzled pilot was in a speculative mood after yesterday's 6-4 triumph over Detroit that moved the Yankees within a game of the front-running Indians, who lost to Washington 3-2.

"Well," he said happily, "it looks like our pitching finally has straightened out. That Larsen pitched a good game today. That gives our pitchers four complete games in a row. That's the first time it's happened this year."

"Now if Cleveland should lose two games and we win all ours, we ought to win the thing."

Stengel's reasoning was sound but his arithmetic was a bit off. Two Cleveland losses would give the Indians a final record of 66 victories and 58 defeats. The Yankees with an 88-59 mark, thus could afford to lose one of their remaining 10 games and still finish one game ahead of Cleveland.

Two defeats would mean a deadlock for the flag, necessitating a one-game playoff.

UCLA, Oregon State Weekend Grid Picks

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The football, assuredly, bounces just as crazily on the Pacific Coast as it does in the Midwest.

On that premise, here is the first of a series of weekly predictions on the outcome of Western football games by a writer who has spent the past nine years in the area where the Big Ten rules all fall and not just on New Year's Day.

With that introduction—and with-out ever having seen a Western team perform in a home grounds—here's the word for this week:

UCLA over Texas A&M by 14; The Aggies supposedly are the weakest team in the Southwest Conference and the Bruins rate tops on the Coast. Write your own ticket if Red Sanders wants to roll Friday night, but call it 26-14 for now.

Stanford over College of the Pacific by seven; Coaches Chuck Taylor and Jack (Moose) Myers agree that should be the margin, so who is an outsider to argue. Make it 21-14, Indians.

Pittsburgh over California by seven; The Bears open away from home for the first time in history and Pappy Waldorf's green hands will miss the clean bay breezes as well as Paul Larson's passing. Say 14-7 Pitt.

USC over Washington State by seven; The Cougars might surprise almost any other opening foe, but the Trojans look too tough and figure to start the conference campaign with a win. About 27-20, USC.

Washington over Idaho by 20; The Vandals were victims of food poisoning last weekend and this Saturday will get a dose of touch-down platoon from a hungry Huskie squad warming up for Minnesota, 20-0, Washington.

Oregon over Utah by three; The Webfoots, despite the loss of George Shaw, have enough good boys to take their Saturday night opener but it could be close if the Utes' passing clicks as predicted. Oregon, 13-7.

Oregon State over Brigham Young by six; Tommy Prothro introduces the Sanders' single wing and, with 25 lettermen back, rates the nod over BYU in his Corvallis debut. 13-7, Beavers.

Spinning the dial on the rest of the state:

San Jose State over Utah State-Houston over Montana; Idaho State over Pepperdine; Linfield over Southern Oregon; College of Idaho over Eastern New Mexico; Montana State over Lewis & Clark; Central Washington over Whitman; College of Puget Sound over Pacific Lutheran; Eastern Washington over Western Washington; Whitworth over Willamette and British Columbia over McGill.

Dick McGuire is starting his seventh season in pro basketball with the New York Knickerbockers. His best season was last year when he scored 647 points.

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SF 49ers Possess Top Rooks

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—With the finest crop of rookies in their 10-year history to bolster a classy group of veterans, the San Francisco Forty-Niners are pointing for their first National Football League championship.

With a record of five also-ran finishes in the Western Division, owner Tony Morabito got tired of the efforts of his old pal, Buck Shaw, and hired a new head coach Norman (Red) Strader, for 1955.

His ultimatum to Strader was: "Win or else!"

With that order ring in his ears, Strader has been on the job almost 24 hours a day building what could be quite a team.

"We've got a strong first string, as this club always has had in the past," Strader said. "But now we've got the pinch-hitters to go with that first team, in case of injury."

The pinch hitters will come from the line rookie crop. Headlining the cast of newcomers are backs George Maderos of Chico State; Carroll Hardy of Colorado; Dickie McGehee of Rice; Bud Laughlin of Kansas; and Bobby Luna of Alabama; Sid Youngman, a tackle from Alabama; Matt Hazeltine, California center; and end Tom Stohlhandke of Texas.

It is doubtful that any rookie will break into the starting offensive backfield of Joe Perry at fullback; Y. A. Title at quarter; and Hugh McElhenry and John Henry Johnson at halfback unless there are injuries.

So far in the exhibition circuit, McElhenry and Perry both have been on the injured list at one time or another—giving Hardy and Maderos a chance to show their wares. Hardy has been sensational and some observers believe he will become as fine a runner as McElhenry.

Several times in the past, the Forty-Niners have gone into the stretch in a fight for the pennant—only to lose out due to key injuries. They finished third in the Western Division last year with a 7-4-1 record.

This year Strader believes he has that licked with his fine batch of rookie replacements.

Tulelake Opens Grid Year With Sacred Heart '11'

TULELAKE — The Tulelake Honkers will open their 1955 football season against Sacred Heart at 3 p.m. Friday at Merrill.

Coach Don Phillips will have the services of eight returning lettermen on his 17-man squad. There will be five linemen and three backfielders. The Honkers' first string center, Eddie Clough, a two-year letterman and a junior, will be out of action this season after an operation last week.

The returning linemen are ends Don Stump and Eddie Duckett, both juniors, and three seniors, Charlie Smith, Larry Haynes and Jerry Phillips. Backs returning for another year are left half Carl Creswell, and Gary Dahle and Cecil Moore, who plays either quarter or fullback. All three are seniors.

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PITCHING — Tom Poholsky, Cardinals, 26-year-old right-hander, shut out champion Dodgers 3-0 on three singles, letting only one man past first while walking none and striking out two.

BATTING — Gus Zernial, Athletics, drove in six runs with two homers, the second a bases-loaded shot that beat Red Sox 7-3.

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By LINES from the SIDELINES

By CLAYTON HANNON

EVERYONE is running for the bandwagon, but don't go overboard so quick.

After the Pelicans tripped past Grant last Saturday night, there have been talk circulating that the Whitebirds are headed toward the state championship. Let's cut it off and be reasonable with ourselves.

First of all, Klamath looked very good in a season opener, especially for just 10 days practice, but very few people who "know the game" failed to see that the Portland school was not a good club.

We are not taking anything away from the Klamath Union club, who showed sharp and crisp blocking and tackling seen here in some time, but their showing against the Generals cannot be called a true test in any way, shape or form.

Credit must be given to John McGinnis, Harry Ruff and a short time, their efforts showed last Saturday night. Tomorrow evening will be a tougher and more severe test as the Pelicans face the Eugene Axemen at Eugene.

This "all at once" support that has been flapping up and down Main Street the past week will be a test tomorrow evening. If the Pelicans win it will undoubtedly grow in volume, but should they lose, it will keep such a hot pace? We don't think so.

For this reason:

There are certain drum-beaters in our midst that will go one hundred per cent for a team that is ALWAYS winning, but once they stumble, these individuals have never heard of the team.

Let's get behind ALL of the teams, KUHS, Oregon Tech and a county schools this year and once we get on the bandwagon, stay there. When the teams lose, that is when they need the support.

TIME FOR JUST a few predictions as to the weekend's football action. Have to bring out the old and tarnished crystal ball, for another season's pigskin picks:

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Malin Picked As County Year Opens

By CLAYTON HANNON

The 1955 county high school football season opens this weekend for four of the six teams and as the time for the B-league race nears, Malin, Merrill and Chiloquin have drawn the rolls as the favorites to lead the field.

Although league play doesn't take the spotlight for another week, coaches and sport fans around the Basin look for the strong Malin Mustangs to win the honors, but not until Merrill and Chiloquin have been beaten back.

Two other league foes that can not be overlooked are the Sacred Heart Trojans and the Bonanza Antlers. These clubs can not be taken too lightly, but never-theless fail to show the material and experience of the other previously mentioned teams.

Henley is the sixth county prep squad preparing for the new season of gridiron activities. The Hornets are the lone A-2 school in the county and will mix with the B-prep teams on a non-counting basis. Henley also has games scheduled with other A-2 opponents in the Rogue Valley this year.

Malin claims only 10 lettermen, the same as Bonanza, but other outstanding prospects and some big linemen give coach Jim Conroy the "unwanted" and disastrous roll as the pre-season favorite.

The returning vets include linemen Roger Dokken, Grady Saunders, Roy Ingram, John Pierce, Allen Meyers, Wes Dragle and Dale Rick in the backfield. Conroy will have lettermen Norm Oliva at full, Ray Johnson at one halfback spot and Glen Steyskal at the other. Oliva was moved into the backfield this year from his tackle spot of last season to help fill the gap left by the graduation of Shrine-all-star Pat Madden, all-county fullback in 1954.

Promising non-lettermen prospects for the Mustangs include linemen Len Dobry a 205-pound Conroy looks for Jim Johnson, Rol and Harman and Stu Miller to stage a tough fight for starting spots.

At Merrill, coach Ray Radner was greeted by a turnout of 28 including 18 lettermen from last year's club. Among those lettermen were backs Jack Berry, George Hodges, Jim Ralston, Herb Schlecht, Ed Parker, Tom O'Neill and Bill Danosky. The returning linemen for the Huskies are Dean Hill, Dale McCulloch, Chris Lemley, Dale Muno, Bob McMenamy, Robert Wilson, Bob Loper, Bill Moore, John Reed, a transfer from Sacred Heart, Leroy Schlecht and Doug Everston.

The Husky head coach sees Malin and Chiloquin as the teams to beat, but also looks for fair-weather club with experience coming from his lettermen.

The big boys in the Merrill forward wall include Len Schlecht a 208-pound tackle, Robert Wilson, another tackle at 183 and Bob McMenamy a 180 pounder, also a tackle. In the backfield, Rader will have the ball-carrying services of Berry, Hodges and Herb Schlecht.

Up North and Chiloquin way.

Two Hardtop Programs To Finish Season



DINO OBBISO
.... academy head man



GORDON KUIST
.... takes Chiloquin post

A new coach was greeted by 30 prep gridders out of which came 17 lettermen as Gordon Kuist, a graduate of Minot State College, Minot, North Dakota took over the coaching reins from Frank DuBois. Out of the 17 lettermen, Kuist has 11 linemen to work with and six backs.

Leading the field of veterans in halfback Dick Siemens, guard Vic Simon, tackles Gary Heglund and Clark Roeder, fullback Sid Ridenour and end Jerry Collins. Other linemen back after winning letters last year are Les Barnes, Rich Wright, Ron Reed and David Gordon. In the backfield Kuist has Jim Hoback, Mannie Ochoa, Phil Nelson, Bill Zambrun and Steve Pope to count on for an offensive power.

Roeder, Reed, Heglund and Siemens led the weight parade for the Panthers at 200, 176, 172 and 170 respectively. With this weight in the line and backfield, Kuist has a few problems, the major one being the prevention of injuries.

Bonanza coach Bob Johnson was greeted by 33 footballers, out of which came 10 lettermen. This turnout is one of the largest ever fielded at the Bonanza school. Johnson's outlook for the coming season finds Malin as the league's toughest club, but also finds his eleven making a big jump from the Sacred Heart, Leroy Schlecht and Doug Everston.

Returning lettermen are backs Ron Ketcham, Dick Burnett, Bill Libbey, Rex Porterfield and Ron Roberts. The veteran linemen back for another season under Johnson are Dave Thomas, Art Meeker, Harry Janssen, Jack Welter and Dan Duarte. Out of these letter winners, Welter, Ketcham and Burnett are the heaviest at 170-pounds apiece. Johnson has Jim Ralph, a 206-pounder and John Weimer a 170-pound tackle among his non-lettermen prospects for the coming year.

At Sacred Heart, Dino Obbiso takes over the coaching duties from Jim Souza. Obbiso was greeted by a small turnout of 18, of which came 10 lettermen. Graduation dealt a wicked blow to the Trojans, but Dean Michaelis, a hard running back gives the Academy eleven a definite offensive threat.

Obbiso is a graduate of Commerce (now Cleveland of Oregon) and the University of Portland. Last year he served with Ed Hummel at St. Mary's of Medford in the coaching department.

At Fairchild had a turnout of 66 at Henley including 15 lettermen from last year's squad. Of the 15 monogram winners, nine are linemen. Those back for another crack at line duties are Leeland Webber, Ted Blofsky, Ronald Short, Keith Larson, Warren Schrakoff, Lee Roberts, Bill Miller, Randy Montgomery, Lloyd Perry and Jim Kaylor. The returning backfield men include Joe Arant, Gary Cunningham, Ron Kaylor, John Moffitt and Dale Seary.

The Henley grid mentor, on the outside looking in, finds Malin, Chiloquin and Merrill in that order in a pre-season prediction of things to come. As far as his A-2 Hornets are concerned, the picture should grow brighter as the season progresses. Despite the lettermen, Fairchild is looking for a fairly green team after losing seven starters from last year's club.

This weekend's action finds the Sacred Heart Trojans and the Tulelake Honkers clashing at Merrill Friday night at 8 o'clock. Malin meeting the KUHS Jayvees Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Modoc

Field. Merrill meets Rogue River in the valley Friday evening at 8 o'clock and Henley takes on the Lakeview gridders Friday night at Lakeview. Chiloquin and Bonanza do not open their year until next weekend.

Both programs will be held on Sunday with two-light programs. This Sunday's races will open with time trials at 4:30 and the first race will get underway at 5:30. The season's finale will be held September 18 at Klamath Speedway's quarter mile track.

The final two programs of the year promise to bring on one of the toughest races for point honors that has ever been witnessed here. Going into this weekend's races, Allen Bousman holds the lead in the point race but just two counters behind is hard-driving Bob Crawley.

Bousman made a brilliant start early in the year to build his point total. But during the past few weeks, K-25 with Bousman at the wheel has suffered a setback and his lead was gradually whittled away by Crawley, as lady luck switched cars.

At the first part of the year, Crawley had more than his share of tough luck, but once K-66 started rolling he began to climb the point ladder in high gear. Bousman has been hitting the tough luck during the last few weeks, but is still in a bitter battle to hold his lead.

This week's program could either make or break either of the two drivers. For Bousman, he could pull away to a safe distance or fall back into second spot. Crawley is applying the pressure, but still has to pass Bousman to claim the lead position in the point standings.

Sunday's race program will include the three heat races, the final heat, A and B trophy dashes, the B-main and main event, or A-main. If time allows, track officials will plan for a special event.

UCLA is booming Hardiman Cureton, of Duarte, Calif., as an All-America guard candidate. He played 239 minutes in 1954.

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Formula Goes As Ring Win Comes--Moore

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—

Archie Moore claims a secret formula for shedding pounds fast with out sapping strength but he is outspokenly confident that he won't have to resort to it again.

"Heavyweight champions don't have to make weight," said Archie, "so why worry about that?"

That was the light heavyweight champion's reply to a question of whether he thought he could make 175 pounds once more.

If words were deeds Archie would have to be considered a chinch to dethrone heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano in Yankee Stadium Sept. 30.

Furthermore, the brawny veteran believes he will be speedier at 185 pounds for Marciano than at the 175 he scaled June 22 when he flattened Bobo Olson in the third round of a light heavyweight title defense.

"I'll be faster with the extra weight because I'll have more in reserve," said Archie.

Moore said he weighed about 189 before Wednesday's two-round boxing session with Jesse Gorilla Brown and Johnny Jenkins and expects to pare off about four more pounds. The 35-year-old Moore could wind up a pound or so heavier than Marciano.

Most professional observers believe Moore wants to be heavier so that he can make a double slugging attempt to stop Rocky within five or six rounds. They feel his legs will cave in after that, Jack (Doc) Kearns doesn't go along with that theory.

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