

Uclans Favored Over Maryland By Edmonds

By CHRIS EDMONDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaining confidence in the theory that the football bounces just as erratically on the West Coast as any place else — 16 right, 4 wrong for the first week — here's the outlook for this weekend's gridiron doings on the sunset side of the Rockies.

UCLA over Maryland by 14: Red Sanders parades his Bruins in the East for the only time this year and, with Ronnie Knox as drum major, figures to step high and

wide over the slightly tarnished Terrapins. UCLA, 21-7.

USC over Oregon by 21: The Trojans have the horses and could make it worse but may operate at a canter against the hard-pressed Ducks after last week's wild gallop. USC, 28-7.

Illinois over California by 7: The Illini won't cause much stir in the Big 10 this fall, but Cal looks like even less of a ripple in the PCC off its initial showing. Illinois, 14-7.

Stanford over Oregon State by 13: The Beavers boomed in their opener, but the Indians beat the wild drums, too, and like the sound so well they'll keep it up for another week at least. Stanford, 27-14.

Minnesota over Washington by 30: The word is that Minnesota has a split T quarterback behind its always-huge line. That means the Gophers will make the hapless Huskies their opening victim. Minnesota, 20-0.

Washington State over Kansas by 13: When you match two teams who lost by 20-12 and 47-14 anything can happen, but the Cougars can't be that bad and the Jayhawks probably are. Washington State, 13-12.

Utah over Idaho by 6: The Utes came close against Oregon, while the Vandals needed help in the way of 11 fumbles to keep it narrow against Washington. Utah, 13-7.

Elsewhere in the West: Fresno State over San Francisco State, Cal Poly over Humboldt State, Chico State over Presidio, Cal Ramblers over Cal Aggies, Southern Oregon over Sacramento State, Brigham Young over Los Angeles State, Wichita over Utah State, Wyoming over Montana, New Mexico over Colorado A&M, Denver over Drake, Arizona over Colorado, Arizona State (Tempe) over Midwestern, Arizona State (Flagstaff) over Adams State, San Diego State over Pepperdine, Redlands over LaVerne, Occidental over Long Beach State, Santa Barbara over Whittier, Whitworth over Willamette, Pacific U over Oregon College, Central Washington over Whitman, Portland State over Linfield, College of Idaho over Lewis & Clark, Puget Sound over Pacific Lutheran, Eastern Washington over Western Washington, British Columbia over McGill.

It made him, that strength and that courage, a somebody. People looked up to him and Rocky liked the respect and the admiration which gleamed in their eyes.

Then along came a fellow named Archie Moore. You know Archie's story. He was a mediocre fighter for years who built a legend that the men in his own division were afraid of him. Then he started to move up in class.

He won the light heavyweight championship of the world and his first target became the quiet shoe-maker's son who fought them all, and beat them all. But Rocky was an obedient fighter. He took on the ones his manager lined up, and left the selection to the front office. Archie screamed. Then he sneered and jibed. His inference, and often it was stronger than that was that Rocky Marciano was afraid of him.

Marciano didn't say anything much. He admitted, tight-lipped, that it was annoying. But once in a while the anger sparked in his brown eyes because of the way the folks at home looked at him.

So Wednesday night he crawled through the ropes at Yankee Stadium and finally stood face to face with the man who had questioned his courage.

CRASHING
It was a Pier Six affair. Marciano waded in with both hands flying. It's the only system he knows. Moore sent him crashing to the canvas in the second round and he admittedly was dazed when he regained his feet.

But then he was back. Hitting like a man wielding a baseball bat. You knew, as the rounds rolled on, that eventually those blows would have to take their toll. They did. In the ninth, as a blank-eyed Archie Moore tumbled, struggled into a sitting position, and then crumpled flat.

Marciano took it casually in his dressing room. But the satisfaction showed strong in those again-placid eyes.

"This one," he whispered, "I wanted more than any of them. I fought it that way, too. I knew that I had to do this for all the people who might have listened to him."

This one wasn't only for himself. You knew it as you talked to him. This one was to burn the white feather, and Rocky Marciano did it, big.

Briefs

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP) — The air will probably be bombarded with football Saturday when the Oregon State Beavers tangle with the Stanford Indians in Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

Coach Tommy Prothro had tailbacks Joe Francis, Bernard Bruce and Ray Westfall throwing the ball yesterday, but the emphasis was on pass defense designed for stopping the Indian attack.

Sports Cont'd

From Pages 10-11

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In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Ken Rosewall, Australia, top-seeded foreign entry, was upset by Gil Shea, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-3, as Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas had to go all the way, to win in the Pacific Southwest Tournament.

GOLF
OKLAHOMA CITY — Medalist Mary Ann Downey defeated Mrs. Raymond Dunson, Oklahoma City, 8 and 7 to lead the favorites into the second round of the Trans-Mississippi Tournament.

NEW YORK — Sailor (\$10.30) closed with a rush to take the \$24,300 fall highweight handicap at Belmont.

SA NIMATEO, Calif. — Mary MaChree (\$9.70) scored a nose victory in the Showboat Handicap at Bay Meadows.

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Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Jack Harshman, White Sox—Turned back the pennant-leading Indians 7-2 with a five-hit job for his fifth straight victory and 11th of year, walking seven, but stranding seven and striking out seven.

BATTING — Gus Bell, Redlegs—Drove in eight runs in 13-5 decision over Braves, swatting a grand-slam home run, a bases-loaded double and two singles in four trips.

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFF
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Little World Series
Minneapolis (AA) 8, Rochester (IL) 3 (Minneapolis leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

TEXAS LEAGUE
Shreveport 8, Houston 2 (best-of-7 final series tied 3-3)

Former Champs Seek Triumph In Trans-Miss Meet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament maneuvered into a solid hole — for a hole battle Thursday as five former champions sought to uphold their reputations against a formidable field of challengers.

Holding the upper hand in quest of the silver anniversary tournament title were Mary Ann Downey of Baltimore, who won medalist honors with 2-over par 76, and Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex.

The luck of the draw placed Miss Riley in the bottom half of the bracket, and with good fortune she wasn't likely to encounter serious trouble until the quarter-finals.

On the other hand, Miss Downey in the top half faced tough opposition from Marjorie Lindsay, the 1950 Trans champion from Decatur, Ill.; Mrs. Grace DeMoss Smith, runnerup in 1950 from Miami, Fla.; and Mrs. Margaret Willford, three-time Oklahoma champion.

LA Boasts New Boss; Expected To Be Color Club Of Pro League

By BILL BEST

United Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (UP) — The Los Angeles Rams, the National Football League's wackiest team, face the 1955 Western Division campaign with their usual combination of "T's" — talent, temperament and transformation.

They also present their usual new face on the coaching staff. Sid Gillman, up from the University of Cincinnati, is the new head coach of the rambunctious Rams.

Gillman, stepping directly from the college game to what Cleveland's Paul Brown calls "the fastest track in football," replaces Hamp Pool.

The zany Rams often fire their coaches after they win division or league titles. They ditched Clark Shaughnessy after he won the 1949 Western crown and Joe Stydahar after he clinched a 1950 division title with a league championship in 1951.

The latest coaching switch was normal. Pool bowing out after the

Rams finished fourth in 1954 with a 6-5-1 record. They compiled that mark with one of the league's most talented squads. It was the old story with the Rams. They scored often but the defensive platoon permitted their opponents to score almost as frequently.

Los Angeles scored 41 touchdowns in 1954, only two less than the champion Cleveland Browns, and collected 311 points. But Rams rivals totaled 283.

"We don't anticipate any trouble with our offense," Gillman said. "That's because most of the veteran offensive stars, including quarterback Norm Van Brocklin, running backs Deacon Dan Towler and Tank Younger and ends Bob Boyd and Tom Fears, return to lead the attack. Van Brocklin, the hot passer with the matching temper, led the league last year with a 10-yard-per-throw average. He also led NFL passers in 1950 and 1952.

Towler and Younger ranked 3-4 last season in league rushing and

Los Angeles rates Boyd as fast as any man in the NFL, including Cleveland's Ray Renfro.

With those stars on hand to lead the attack, the Rams concentrated on adding defensive stalwarts in the 1955 draft. They selected Larry Morris of Georgia Tech to strengthen their linebacking. They drafted Jack Ellena, UCLA's prize tackle. They obtained halfback Don Burroughs of Colorado A & M to bolster the defensive secondary.

The Rams compiled a 3-3 record against other NFL teams in exhibition play this year.

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