

UCLA Tops Stanford

Indians Fall 21-13 To Uclans

PAULO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — A clustering three-touchdown opening period spurge stood up for UCLA Saturday under a terrific half battering by the underdog Stanford Indians for a 21-13 Pacific Coast Conference football victory.

Sam Brown and his booming Bruins started out to make the Indians' homecoming a runaway, adding up scores the first three times they had the ball.

But the Indians, recovering suddenly after the intermission, came roaring back like a different ball club to the screaming delight of 29,000 fans to give the Bruins the shock of their lives.

A pair of touchdowns in the third quarter were the best the underdog Indians could do, but they controlled the ball throughout the entire second half and were on the Bruin three when the gun barked to end it.

Quarterback John Brodie, suddenly a top notch passer, and scat-back Jeri McMillan were the big stars in the Indians' resurgence. McMillan zipped 18 yards for the final Stanford touchdown moments after Bill Tarr smashed eight for the first. Mike Raftery kicked the first. Tarr missed the second.

SHACKLED
The Bruins, beaten only by Maryland in earlier going, started out as world beaters but were shackled completely in the second half.

The first scoring spurge was a beauty with Brown the big man in two touchdown drives and his replacement, Doug Bradley, dominating the third.

Bob Davenport plunged three yards for the first Bruin tally to cap a 66-yard march. Brown passed 59 to John Smith for the second, and Bradley hit Bruce Ballard in the end zone with an 18-yard pitch for the third. Brown kicked all the points.

The bruising battle, fought under perfect weather conditions, actually was two different ball games. UCLA was a nearly perfect football team in the first half, Stanford was the hand down winner of the second 30-minute session.

The Bruins had the ball just three times in the first quarter—and took it into the end zone with hardly a sweat each time. Their scoring drives covered 66, 69 and 55 yards and they executed every play practically as it had been diagrammed on the blackboard.

Stanford was helpless.

Brown, a streak of lightning, took personal command of the first march, gaining 53 of the 66 yards in four carries. Davenport did the scoring from the end zone with an 18-yard pitch for the second.

Stanford's turn and he needed only one pass, a long pitch to Smith on the sidelines for the second tally. The scoring play covered 59 yards.

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Bradley's backfield took over then and with the stubby junior handling the ball on each of eight plays skimmed 55 yards. The payoff pitch was the 18-yarder to Ballard, all by himself in the end zone.

The Bruins came close—one foot actually—to a fourth TD as the half ended. Brown was stopped on his final plunge as time ran out.

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Stanford 0 13 0 0—13

UCLA scoring — Touchdowns — Davenport (3, plunge), J. Smith (59 pass, from S. Brown), Ballard (18 pass-run from Bradley). Conversions — S. Brown 3. Stanford scoring: Touchdowns — Tarr (8, run), McMillan (18, run). Conversion — Raftery.

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Pins and Strikes

By SAMMY SORETHUMB

Leading woman bowler last week in the scoring column for league play was LaRayne Harris with a 571 series. Others over 500 were Doris Benedict 523, Joyce Ross 517, Clara Beard 513, Marge Berry 513, Mary Bothwell and Yolanda Rosierella 512. Bowling for the Winema Hotel team in a match team last Sunday Mary Bothwell knocked out a big 595 count.

Entry blanks for the 1956 men's Oregon State Championships were received last week. Starting date for the tourney is January 4 and entries close December 4. The tournament will run until February 26, two full weeks longer than the championships held at Coos Bay last winter. The longer schedule is to accommodate an expected record breaking entry of more than 400 teams. Site of the 15th annual running of this event will be the East Side Bowl in Portland.

UW Back Booted By Coach

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's two-year letterman quarterback, Sandy Loomer, was dropped from the squad by Football Coach Johnny Cherberg an hour before the kickoff for the Baylor game Saturday because of "his recent attitude."

The 21-year-old senior passing star from Santa Monica, Calif., will be allowed to return, however, if he convinces Cherberg he is "aware of the value of team play."

Later, located by a newsmen in the stands during the game, Loomer said he felt that he was to blame and indicated he would seek reinstatement. Baylor won the game 13-7.

From an authoritative source, The Associated Press learned that the incident followed Loomer's request that he be allowed more playing time. Steve Roake, of Barrington, Ill., a former end, has logged most of the quarterback time in the team's games this year.

Loomer announced Friday he was quitting the squad and did not report for the day's workout.

Cherberg said that on the basis of a talk Friday night with Loomer and "because of his recent attitude, I have asked him not to practice nor to line up for games."

Cherberg added: "If he can convince me that he is fully aware of the value of team play and loyalty to the team and coaches, he will be allowed to return to the squad."

"I would like to see the squad, which has given 100 per cent of its efforts every Saturday and has placed team welfare above all personal considerations."

Roake, a 1953 reserve quarterback who played end last year, had Cherberg's call for starting quarterback in the game so far this season. Loomer did not appear in Washington's opener against Idaho.

Loomer played against Minnesota on Sept. 24 and against Oregon a week later. Last week, against the University of Southern California, he completed one pass of five attempts.

Last fall, before he broke his leg in the third game against Oregon State and was shelved for the season, Loomer had established himself as the nation's top college passer to that date. He had 35 completions of 73 attempts good for 459 yards and two touchdowns.

In exchange for Loomer, Portland gets Jim Baxes, former Holywood third baseman, and Dick Young, second baseman.

LITTLE ROCK, Ar. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks used a smooth, tricky ground game to build up a big lead and then held off a late Texas passing assault to win the Longhorns 27-0 before a capacity crowd of 36,000 Saturday.

The giant-busters ripped the mighty Texas Christian line to shreds and soundly beat the seventh-ranked team in the nation. The Aggies were ranked 19th in last week's Associated Press Poll.

Don Watson, junior half back, scored two of the Aggie touchdowns. Watson took a 20-yard pass from Jimmy Wright in the end zone in the second quarter to put the Aggies ahead. In the final period, he raced 31 yards to another touchdown.

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"Wow! Beautiful blocking of the ball, but what a kicker that boy is!"

So. Cal Thumps Wisconsin

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The weary Badgers of Wisconsin headed back to Big Ten country Saturday, blasted out of the nation's unbeaten ranks and doubtless out of their No. 6 rating by once-defeated Southern California.

The score of Friday night's game, the best seen here this season and unfolded before 75,162 noisy fans, was 33-21.

Halfback Jon Arnett, who exploded for 55 yards and the first of the Trojans' five touchdowns; his fullback running mate, C. R. Roberts, and a tremendous line proved too much for the visitors.

Coach Ivy Williamson's never-say-quit Badgers played without several key men, notably Jim Miller, who alternates with Jim Haluska at a quarterback spot.

But they caught a Trojan star riled over his 7-0 setback the week before to Washington and once USC got in front in a wild third quarter, there was no stopping him.

Arnett scored two touchdowns and gained 134 yards in 13 times with the ball for a 10.30 average. Roberts also scored twice, once on a 30-yard run.

Haluska was Wisconsin's big gun, passing for 232 yards with his 12 completions out of 21 throws.

He climaxed his brilliant performance with a scoring throw to halfback John Bridgeman that went for 78 yards. Fullback Charley Thomas tallied the other two Badger touchdowns on short bucks.

The Wisconsin running game was otherwise racked up by Trojan linemen, with Orlando Ferrante, Fabian Abram, George Gaili most conspicuous.

"I have no alibis, gentlemen. We lost to a very fine football team. It was a real game. All the Trojans bothered us."

So said Williamson to the press later.

Coach Jess Hill of USC was all smiles. This was his second win over Wisconsin. The first was in the Rose Bowl in 1953.

"We wanted that one and we went out and got it," Hill said. "Wisconsin has a good football team, but we wouldn't be denied. Yes, they are the best we have played this year."

Eagles Bow To Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Jimmy Finks, gaining every yard, engineered the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 13-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles tonight and undisputed first place in the Eastern Division of the National Football League — at least until Sunday.

Battling in the underdog role for the fourth straight time this season, the Steelers took advantage of a first period fumble recovery and the hard running of Leon Campbell and Fran Rogel in the third quarter to score touchdowns.

A sell-out crowd of 33,413—largest of the season at Forbes Field—saw Finks put the Steelers out in front early in the first period by sneaking over from six inches out after a fumble recovery by teammate John Reger on the Eagle five.

Rogel, a bulldozing fullback, and Leon Campbell, a castoff from the Chicago Bears and the Baltimore Colts, powered the Steelers to their touchdown in the third quarter.

Lynn Chandinos climaxed a 57-yard drive by skirting right end for two yards for the score after Campbell picked up 27 yards on one scamper and Rogel 14 on another.

Cleveland and Washington—two of the other locked leaders with 2-1 marks before Saturday night's game, meet Sunday in the nation's capital. The Chicago Cardinals, fourth member of the quartet, battle the New York Giants—losers in three straight games. The Steelers now have a 3-1 slate.

Lane Completes First Deals For S.L. Cards

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UP) — Frank Lane completed his first two deals as general manager of the Cardinals today but they were small potatoes compared with the ones he would like to make for either Wally Post or Frank Thomas.

In his first player maneuvers since coming to the Cards from the White Sox, Lane obtained outfielder Archie Wilson by turning over pitcher Tony Jacobs and cash to Toronto of the International League, and then purchased Eddie Kaeko, whom he described as a "fine young shortstop prospect," from Richmond of the same circuit.

Lane's primary target, however, is a right-handed power hitter like Post, who drove in 108 runs and clubbed 40 homers for Cincinnati this year, or Thomas, who hit 25 despite having a poor year with Pittsburgh.

Baylor Dumps Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bears of Baylor sited like flickering phantoms through Washington's previously airtight defenses Saturday and whipped the Pacific Coast Conference leaders 13-7 in their inter-sectional football clash.

Outweighed 10 pounds per man, the Bears relied on brilliant deception and lightning fast backs to chew out two long touchdown drives.

Washington counted first and looked so strong in its 43-yard drive to the tally that the crowd of 42,000 thought the Huskies were on their way to an easy decision.

The icebreaker came in the second period after Baylor had checked one Washington challenge inches from the goal line when end Tony DeGrazia captured a Washington fumble.

It was a fumble by Baylor which started Washington on its touchdown drive. End Corky Lewis grabbed the free ball on Baylor's 43 and in seven plays Washington had its counter. Steve Roake plunged the last foot and Dean Derby converted.

Baylor finally got its attack going late in the half. Starting half its own 13, quarterback Bobby Jones mixed his plays like a magician thrusting always at the weakness in the desperately-shifting defense. He piloted the Bears 87 yards in 16 plays and sneaked the last yard as the clock showed only four seconds left in the half.

At the start of the third quarter, Baylor took the kickoff and again Jones directed a drive that carried 68 yards for the winning touchdown.

Washington scoring: Touchdown — Roake (1, plunge). Conversion — Derby.

Bylines from the Sidelines
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Altamont Junior High of the county school department.

Among those we asked for replies to the question "Should grade school athletics be abolished? If so, why? If not, why?" was director of the city school's physical education department Joe Peak. His was a definite negative answer. Peak said the present program is very valuable to the school system in that every youngster has a right to play football, and there is no "cutting" a boy from any squad. Instead a junior varsity or B team has been instigated into the program to give more boys a chance to play. Between 175 and 200 boys participate in the grade school program here. The program for grades includes physical exams, proper equipment, supervision and short playing times among many others to prevent injuries and personal accidents. According to Peak, "during the last five years the major injury list has been small, with only one bone fracture and a dislocation marring the picture."

John McGinnis, Klamath Union High School football coach, said, "it would definitely hurt the school system more than it will help to abolish football. Injuries may occur during the youngsters' playing days, but these could happen at home or crossing the street."

Arnold Grallapp, superintendent of the city schools said that since he is a representative of the local board of education, he should refrain from the chance to voice an opinion. Grallapp did say that the final action has not been taken by the local board even though the state educators have done so. The Klamath parents and patrons groups, the medical association and the board will probably work together in drawing up a final decision.

Representing the county school picture, Harvey Denham, principal of Altamont Junior High, declared that other than two reasons there was nothing wrong with the plan to continue football in the grade schools. "First of all," Denham replied, "the costs of running the program are hard to meet, and secondly, the pressure to over emphasize football with youngsters is bad. If we could master these two problems, the program would be outstanding."

Charles McLin, principal at Pelican School and former high school and grade school coach, pictured the present program that Klamath Falls employs as sound. "According to McLin, this is not grade school districts like ours that are having the troubles with injuries and so forth that are bringing black marks against football, but instead smaller units that are unable to provide well supervised and equipped programs. Out football in Klamath Falls is supervised very carefully and the best of equipment is used by our youngsters. There is considerable amount of criticism that is indirectly connected with the sport such as methods of financing, scheduling of games and selection of teams which has no direct reflection upon the sport itself."

From the cross-section of school officials, coaches and parents, it appears evident that there would be more harm in discontinuing a program such as Klamath's than there would be in keeping it in motion. Our own observations are that the state board has left several loopholes for the districts to wiggle out of, depending upon their own situations and capabilities. We are urging our readers to look over the series of articles which will start Monday, the pressure to over emphasize football with youngsters is bad. If we could master these two problems, the program would be outstanding."

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Cougars Win 9-0 From Vans

By MILTON RICHMAN

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Stocky Frank Sarno, a Marine veteran who at 25 was the oldest man on either team, directed Washington State to its first football victory of the season Saturday, a 9-0 decision over Idaho.

It was a win the embattled Cougars had to have and quarterback Sarno went out and got it for them in the Pacific Coast Conference's traditional neighborhood clash.

Sarno kicked a 28-yard field goal from an angle in the second quarter and then engineered a 67-yard scoring march in the final period.

The Cougars thus reversed the historic 10-0 victory by Idaho in 1934, the Vandals first in 29 years over WSC, and the Washington State routers Saturday wanted to show how they felt about it.

WSC students swarmed down on the field to grab the goal posts, as Idaho fans had done just a year ago, and there were some pitched battles that kept most of the 15,000 fans in the stadium well after the final gun. The WSC band played the national anthem to break it up.

Idaho, now losers of five straight, outplayed WSC throughout the first half but it was the big Cougar line that made the difference when the Vandals got close.

The Vandals, thanks to a diving catch by Larry Norby of a 30-yard pass from Nick Unglesich, got down to the WSC five in the second quarter but couldn't put it over.

WSC scoring — Touchdown: Steiger (4, run). Field goal: Sarno (28 yards).

TONY BALDONI VICTOR OVER FAVORED DRAKE
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — Slugger Tony Baldoni of Wilkes Barre, Pa., fresh from an upset victory over Ray Drake, surprised reporters today by stating, "I'm in no hurry to get a shot at the middleweight title. I'd like to fight Chico Vejar next."

Manager Al Flora agreed, adding: "We're going to bring Tony along slowly — not rush him, in spite of his nine straight wins."

Baldoni won a majority 10-round decision over Drake of New York before only 920 fans in War Memorial auditorium Friday night. He closed and gashed Drake's left eye in the second round, and had him reeling in the fourth; but then Tony tired, and had to stage a 10th round rally to win in his television debut.

Stocky, swarthy Tony had a slight weight advantage — 159½ pounds to Drake's 157½. He had a big advantage in punch; but handsome, brown-haired Drake was the slicker boxer and the favorite at 8-5.

Referee Joe Palmer and Dick Pazzo voted in unison for 23-year-old Baldoni on a rounds basis: 5-4-1, the same as the United Press. But Judge Tom Shields called the fight even on rounds, 4-4-2, and even on points, 4-4. It was a "majority" decision, since no one voted for Drake.

Baldoni won the first four rounds and appeared headed for a certain KO, but he tired after the fourth, and Drake, despite the handicap of his closed left eye — went to work on him with left jabs and left hooks at long range, and outboxed him at close quarters.

It was Drake's first defeat in six fights this year. It was Baldoni's 17th victory in 21 professional bouts.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Tony Baldoni, 159½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Ray Drake, 157½, Brooklyn, 10.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Alfredo Prada, Argentina, and Sebastiao "Gibi" Ladislau, Brazil, drew, 10 (lightweights).

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