

Fraley Sees Sports Attractions For 1956

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NEW YORK (UP)—They're off and running for 1956—and this is what you can expect to see.

The same old script in the major leagues, with the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers charging into the World Series—and the Yankees winning the world championship.

Ted Williams will play a full year to win the batting title in the A.L. with those honors to Willie Mays in the other loop. Duke Snider and repeating Yogi Berra will be the MVP's and Luis Aparicio of the White Sox the rookie of the year.

Boxing
Rocky Marciano will roll along as heavyweight champion of the world, knocking off Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson. Then, with

Bowl Tilt Confusion Explained

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—If the 1956 Rose Bowl game goes down in history as "the one with the frantic finish," it will be a well-earned title.

You know by now that Michigan State beat UCLA, 17-14, on sophomore Dave Kaiser's 41-yard field goal with seven seconds left to play. But the chances are you're still confused, if the scene in your living rooms was anything like it was in the bowl, as to what happened immediately preceding the place kick.

If so, you're not alone. So are most of the 100,000-plus spectators on the scene and the several hundred sports writers packed into the two-level pressbox.

The fun began right after Michigan State's Gerry Planuts missed a field goal try to cap a drive following UCLA's tying touchdown. The Bruins took over on their own 20 with 1:34 to play, and promptly were penalized 15 yards for unsportsmanlike conduct.

TRAPPED
Then, on the next play, Ronnie Knox was trapped in the end zone and threw a desperation pass off to his right. Another penalty followed, setting UCLA back to its one. Knox punted on the next play. Spartan Clarence Peaks was actually was assessed because the ball and UCLA drew another 15-yard penalty which gave State the ball on the Bruin 19.

So what were all the penalties about? The first one, for "unsportsmanlike conduct," was assessed for coaching from the sidelines. Coach Henry (Red) Sanders of the Bruins explained it like this:

"One of our boys stepped out of the huddle and looked at the bench. I didn't see it, but they tell me one of our assistant coaches waves his arm in a signal to pass."

The Knox pass penalty, although announced in the official play-by-play as for intentional grounding, actually was assessed because UCLA had an ineligible receiver—tackle Gil Morepo—downfield.

INTERFERENCE

And the third, on Knox punt, was for interference with a punt receiver. The rules state that it is illegal to interfere with a receiver's opportunity to catch the ball, regardless of whether he has signalled for a fair catch or not. In this case, no signal was apparent but Peaks was knocked off his feet by UCLA Capt. Hardman Cureton before the ball came down.

State was charged with a pair of penalties of its own, too, in the final confusing seconds, but both were obvious. One was for pushing, 15 yards, and the other for delaying the game, five yards, when Coach Duffy Daugherty sent in a substitute carrying the kicking tee for Kaiser's use on the field goal.

Game officials declined to discuss the penalties.

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TIME OUT



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Big Ten Plays For Big Games

By HAL WOOD
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PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—Pacific Coast Conference football teams may whip the Big Ten teams during the regular season "exhibition" battles—but when the chips are down you have to hand it to the boys from the Midwest.

The records show nine victories in 10 outings against the PCC, and a point total of 252 to 93.

It's true that the Big Ten has "stolen" a couple of games in the last seconds of play during that stretch—but they have the stuff it takes to win or, as Eddie Erdlatz of Navy would say, "the desire."

In the pre-war days when the PCC held a big edge over all invaders in the Rose Bowl, the easterners used to cry:

CONDITIONS

"The West should win. It rains in all that nice weather out there and doesn't have to go through a change in climatic conditions."

Now the shoe is on the other foot, and the westerners are hollering:

"The East should win. They are harder. They train in all that cold weather and get tougher."

When the Big Ten won the first three games of the series, some said it was "just a cycle."

But who ever heard of a 10-year cycle?

Actually, there wasn't much to choose between UCLA and Michigan State yesterday in that spine-tugging 17-14 victory for the invaders.

But even the most staunch UCLA rooters felt all along that the Spartans were going to win. The Staters just had too much power and speed in the backfield.

It has been that way through the last decade. The PCC gets off to a good start in the first half—and then sees the Big Ten rally to win in the last half.

"I must say that this UCLA team is the best team we met all year," said Coach Duffy Daugherty of the Spartans.

FINE GAME

"They played a fine game. But I know there is nothing that I can say now that will make them feel better."

Never were truer words spoken. The UCLA club of 1955 may not have been the powerhouse that was barred from the Bowl last year, but it was a good solid conference representative playing the runner-up for the Big Ten crown.

The odds favored the invaders by 6-1-2 points, but there was quite a bit of local betting going on at even money.

Even Daugherty wouldn't compare this team with the Michigan State team that whipped UCLA 28-20 in the 1954 classic.

The Spartans now have a 2-0 record in the post-season classic, and poor old UCLA has gone into the game four times without coming home a winner.

But, as they say in Brooklyn: "Wait 'till next year!"

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Kaiser Said Not Disturbed

PASADENA, Calif. (UP)—"Nervous? I didn't have a chance to get nervous," said Dave Kaiser, star of his game-deciding field goal that gave Michigan State a 17-14 victory over UCLA.

"After the kicking tee came in from the bench, Morrill (quarterback Earl Morrill) called it in the huddle. He said 'You try it this time.'"

"The boot felt good and after it got off I tried to sneak a look. But I wasn't sure I made it until the official near me (I was watching him) raised his arms and then Buck Nystrom (team captain) swarmed all over me."

UCLA Coach Red Sanders was one of the first in the Spartan dressing room to congratulate MSU's Duffy Daugherty and his players.

"I'll be at your Coach - of - the Year dinner," he promised.

Many of the State players came in with jerseys ripped off by frantic Spartan fans.

"You were wonderful," Daugherty told his players, "God bless you," then quieted them down with a prayer.

"I called the play," Daugherty said of the winning field goal, but Kaiser did the kicking. Don't forget, I also sent in the couple we missed."

"That was the toughest game we've had all year. I was willing to settle for a one-point win. The game was different in that it was a more emotional kind of thing for the kids."

"The best team we've played all season," said Sanders of Michigan State. "Even sharper than Maryland. Our kids played their hearts out."

"At the end there, we were going to gamble on passing, but those penalties killed us. If Ronnie Knox had been healthier — he was passing on one foot you know — it might have been different."

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World Sports Shorts

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP)—Willie Hartack, who led the nation's jockeys in 1955 with 417, got off to a fast start in 1956 by riding four winners Monday at Tropical Park.

MOSCOW (UP)—Vladimir Kuts, the Russian runner who formerly held the world record for 5,000 meters, is running 30 kilometers daily while training for a bid to better the international 5,000 meter standard of 13:40.6 set last October by Hungary's Sandor Iharos.

NEW YORK (UP)—New York will fete the major contingent of the U.S. Winter Olympic team at a luncheon Jan. 16 with the athletes planning to leave for Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, by plane immediately after the city plays host to them.

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THE TOPS — Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty of Michigan State College has been named "Coach of the Year" in the annual poll of college coaches taken by the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

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