

Oregon Tech To Host Yakima Saturday Night

Owls, Indians Open Rivalry On Gridiron

Oregon Tech and Yakima Junior College, one of Washington's finest JCs, will open gridiron warfare at Modoc Field Saturday night as the two schools clash for the first time on an athletic field.

Game time is 7:30.

Coach Rex Hunsaker's Owls from the Mile High Campus will be out seeking victory number two, while this will be the first outing of the year for Yakima.

Last Saturday night, Tech opened its home schedule by handing Ricks JC a 20-13 defeat.

One of the largest crowds ever to take in an OTI football game was on hand last week for the Ricks-Tech game, and with the local campus being flooded this week with new students, another good-sized gate is expected to witness the second game of the Oregon Tech season.

Yakima is boasting one of its best teams in the last several

seasons with 10 returning lettermen from last year's club. In the Indians starting lineup will be eight experienced sophomores and three freshmen griders. The Indians are regarded as one of Washington's leading junior college grid clubs this season.

Hunsaker announced this morning that he would go with about the same starting lineup that Tech used against Ricks last week. In the backfield, Richard Pekala is expected to be used at fullback, while Al Everson, Don Stonehill or Harry Juul will be the picks for the two halfback berths. At quarterback, Hunsaker and backfield coach Ralph Carr will probably flip a coin between Bob Stoy and Charlie Genter, both of whom turned in excellent jobs in guiding the OTI offense last Saturday.

In the line, OTI will have Charles Eccelson at one end and either Al Van Lewven or Wes Parish at end, Richard Perlick and Tom Wylie at tackle, Allen Jones and Frank Wilson at guard, and Armand Mayzell at center. In the probable starting lineup, only Eccelson, Van Lewven and Jones are lettermen in the line, while Juul and Stonehill are backfield letter winners.

For Yakima, coach Chuck Brayton revealed that he would go along with a power-packed veteran eleven in hopes of opening his season with a victory. In the Yakima backfield, Brayton will open with one freshman, and three veterans. At quarterback will be freshman Larry Grillo, while the fullback slot will be filled by Odell Roters and the two halfback spots will be given to Jerry Young and Don Cook.

Dick Keenbouts, a 240-pound tackle, will lead Yakima's hard-charging line. Working with Keenbouts at tackle will be Larry Tobin, a 200-pound sophomore, Rich Akridge, Bill Brown and Ted Neth are battling for the two guard spots, while Bob Nance and Dean Haubrich are the two starting ends for the Indians. At center will be Dale Kepley. All but Kepley and Akridge are sophomore lettermen.

Tech's forward wall will have a slight advantage in the average weight per man. OTI's line average will be 294 compared to 291 for Yakima. But in the backfield, OTI will have to spot the Indians five pounds per man as the Yakima foursome carries the advantage 173-168.

This will be Oregon Tech's final showing before local fans for two weeks. Next Saturday they clash with Compton Junior College, the nation's number one JC last year, at Compton. Then the following week, Tech meets Portland State College here in the Oregon Collegiate Conference opener.



OREGON TECH FOOTBALL is not plagued by the absence of quarterbacks this year like last, the Owls can claim three. Above, left to right, Bob Stoy, Charlie Genter and Richard Pekala pose during drills for tomorrow night's game with Yakima J. C. at Modoc Field. Pekala may start at fullback, and the quarterback berth is a toss-up between Stoy and Genter.

Ball Player Feared Dead

BALTIMORE (AP)—Air-sea rescue units today joined an extensive search for Tommy Gastall, Baltimore Oriole bonus catcher, who radioed he was in distress on a solo airplane flight.

The 23-year-old former Boston University three-sport star was last heard from at 6:21 p.m. last night. He had taken off alone from Harbor Field in his own plane about 90 minutes before with fuel enough for five hours flying.

In a radio contact with the field's control tower he got across that he was in serious trouble.

"The static and interference from other speakers was bad," tower operator James J. Wellner said, "but I thought I heard the word 'fire' and he said 'I'm going into the water.'"

Wellner said he immediately scanned surrounding waters and put in a call for the Coast Guard. "I assumed the plane was near the field when he radioed but I saw nothing," Wellner added.

Gastall, a native of Fall River, Mass., was one of the most sought after college athletes when he signed with the Baltimore Orioles June 20, 1955, reportedly for a bonus of \$40,000.

Colts To Hold Young's Jersey

BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—The Baltimore Colts folded up Buddy Young's No. 22 jersey today and announced that no other member of the club ever would wear that number.

Young, a speedy, five-foot, four-inch scabbard, retired Thursday after playing nine pro football campaigns without suffering a serious injury. He gained 9,419 yards during his pro career.

The 30-year-old Rose Bowl hero from the University of Illinois will remain with the Colts as a scout and public relations man. He becomes the first Negro to assume an administrative position with a National Football League team.

Syracuse University is still looking for its first undefeated football season.

Football Contests Bounce Into Nation's Sports View

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whether or not the nerve-numbing National League pennant race needs — or wants — company, college football bounces into the sports scene tomorrow with its first major program of the new season.

No less than six teams listed among the top 10 in preseason estimates will be in action, among them Notre Dame and Georgia Tech, third and fourth, in the Associated Press poll.

Notre Dame, with few veterans but a number of eager sophomores, meets southern Methodist

in a night game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Georgia Tech's experienced squad plays an afternoon game against Kentucky at Lexington in the television Game of the Day.

Notre Dame is rated a 13-point favorite over SMU; Tech 7½ over Kentucky.

Others of the anticipated elite making their season's debuts will be sixth-ranked Maryland against Syracuse at College Park, Md., Texas Christian, No. 7, against Kansas at Lawrence, Kan., Paul Bryant's ninth-ranked Texas A&E, entertaining Villanova at College Station; and Pittsburgh, No. 10 and rated tops in the East.

against West Virginia, a coal country rival the Panthers spilled from bowl consideration late in the 1955 season.

Stanford and Southern California, left with the most after the Pacific Coast Conference shake-up, play the features among Far Western conferences, Stanford at Washington State and the Trojans at Texas in night games.

Jim Tatum's return to North Carolina is launched against top rival North Carolina State and Vanderbilt meets Georgia at Nashville in important Southern games. Most of the Midwestern powers wait another week before joining the fun.

UCLA Opens Pacific Grid Play Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—The lid flips off the 1956 college football season on the Pacific Coast this weekend with a flock of inter-sectionals and only one game that has bearing on the eventual Rose Bowl representative.

The lone contest on the road to Pasadena pits Stanford's favored Indians against rebuilding Washington State in a night game at Spokane. Stanford figures in the Rose Bowl picture and Washington State is also an eligible, though highly unlikely, candidate.

There is one other Pacific Coast Conference game—that between Washington and Idaho in Seattle. But Washington can't go to the bowl because of rule infractions and Idaho can't because the team does not play enough conference games.

Only two other PCC teams have home field appointments for the first Saturday of the new season. California entertains Baylor from the wild and woolly Southwest Conference while UCLA plays host to Utah in Los Angeles tonight.

The rest of the schedule is a road trip one for the PCC teams. Southern California also tests a Southwest Conference foe by journeying to Texas to play the Longhorns.

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STANDINGS

FRIDAY'S BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	88	57	.607	—
Milwaukee	88	59	.599	1
Cincinnati	85	62	.578	4
St. Louis	73	71	.507	14½
Philadelphia	68	78	.466	20½
Pittsburgh	63	83	.432	25½
New York	62	85	.422	27
Chicago	57	89	.390	31½

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 2, Milwaukee 1 (10 innings)
Only game scheduled

Short Route East
Leave 7:50 am
Leave 4:20 pm
TRAILWAYS

Bragan Says Bucs Ready To Give Brooks Trouble

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bobby Bragan promises his Pittsburgh Pirates will feed Brooklyn some of the same bitter medicine that dropped Milwaukee one full game off the National League pace.

"We're ready to give Brooklyn more of the same," said Bragan after yesterday's exciting 2-1 victory over the Braves in 10 innings. "We ought to beat them at least three out of the seven games."

Ronnie Kline faces Sal Maglie in tonight's Forbes Field opener of a four-game series here. The Pirates will follow with Vern Law against Carl Erskine or Roger Craig tomorrow.

Sunday Bragan will call on the veteran Red Munger to face Don

Newcombe, the Dodgers' 25-game winner. The Pirate pitcher Monday night will be Bob Friend, who beat Milwaukee yesterday with a magnificent four-hitter. The Dodgers aren't set for a Monday pitcher.

The Pirates hold the key to the pennant race as Brooklyn must play them in seven of its remaining games, four at Forbes Field and the final three next weekend in Brooklyn. The Dodgers' other games are with the Phillies Tuesday and Wednesday.

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