

Coast Teams Stressing Offense

Kings-X Contests Fill Slate

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With five more intersectionals on tap this weekend, offense is getting the emphasis as West Coast teams ready another attempt at bolstering their fading football prestige.

Southern California, emerging as the Coast's best hope of salvaging a victory from the Big Ten went through extensive passing drills Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's game with Wisconsin at Madison.

Coach Jess Hill said his undefeated Trojans, who traditionally rely on ground attack, will take to the air against the Badgers.

Stanford, its Rose Bowl hopes dimming because of mounting injuries, got a new jolt as the Indians unlimbered from last Saturday's 21-7 loss to Michigan State with a warmup for Saturday's game with Ohio State at Columbus. Coach Chuck Taylor announced that first string center Bob Long is suffering from blood poisoning and will be sidelined for possibly two weeks.

At Corvallis, Coach Tommy Prothro put his Oregon State Beavers through their first full-on contact scrimmage in two weeks as he prepared for Saturday's encounter with Iowa at Iowa City.

He said his starting lineup would be the same as last week when OSC lost to Southern California 21-13, an indication speedy wingback Sam Wesley will again be on the sidelines because of doubtful eligibility.

California's Golden Bears, still stunned from the sudden Illinois rally that defeated them 32-20, got a lecture from Coach Pappy Waldorf on the Pittsburgh Panthers, whom the Bears host Saturday at Berkeley.

"Pitt moves fast and is a tough team to stop," Waldorf said as he drilled against the Bears' biggest weakness—fumbles.

At Seattle, Coach Darrell Royal put his Washington Huskies through a rugged, two-hour offensive drill against formations used by Illinois, whom the Huskies meet at Seattle Saturday. Royal also made two lineup changes, in an effort to plug weaknesses spotted in last week's 34-14 loss to Minnesota. He shifted sophomore Stan Boyd to the No. 2 center spot behind Reese Lindquist and moved Gene Petersen to left guard.

At Los Angeles, Coach Red Sanders prepared his UCLA squad for Friday night's game with Oregon by putting the Bruins through their hardest contact session in three weeks. Sanders concentrated particularly on fumbles, a weakness that hurt the Bruins dearly in their 42-13 loss to Michigan last Saturday.

At Eugene, the undefeated Oregon Ducks drilled behind locked doors with only a few reporters permitted to look on. Most of the session was devoted to passing practice.

At Pullman, Coach Jim Sutherland moved a veteran and a newcomer into his Washington State starting lineup for Saturday's game with Idaho at Moscow. Senior Burl Crinols was returned to his old tackle spot and sophomore Dick Harris, who has been hampered with a broken finger, was named a flanker.

Sports Notes

The state of Florida reaped \$14,462,673 from horse racing in 1956. Of that amount \$6,364,832 was paid by Hialeah.

Dartmouth end Monte Pascoe, received all-city and all-state recognition when he played for East High at Denver, Colo.

Herald and News Sports

CLAYTON HANNON
SPORTS EDITOR

Pelicans Said Ready For Boise Grid Fray

"We're ready now."

That's the latest word from the Klamath Union High School football camp as the Pelicans prepare to meet Boise this Friday night at Modoc Field in the final non-conference football game of the year for the local preppers.

Coach John McGinnis, along with several of his gridders remarked this week during the first two practice sessions, "don't sell us short, we're ready and coming along." Friday night will serve as a good test for these remarks.

Boise, which pasted the Pels 27-7 last year at Boise, is reportedly having one of its better seasons in the last five years.

Bums-Yanks Series Give Late Action

BROOKLYN (AP)—It's the late innings that stir up the most excitement when the Dodgers and the Yankees meet in the World Series.

A check of the six previous Dodger-Yankee series shows these highlights:

1941—Catcher Mickey Owen of the Dodgers muffed a third strike on a 3-2 pitch to Tommy Henrich in the ninth inning of the fourth game. The Yankees reached first and the Yankees rallied for four runs to turn an apparent 4-3 defeat into a 7-4 victory. Yankees won series, four games to one.

1947—Floyd Bevens, Yankee pitcher, was only one out away from first no-hitter in series history, when Brooklyn pinchhitter Cookie Lavagetto doubled home runs in the ninth inning of the fourth game. This lone Dodger hit not only ruined Bevens' no-hitter, but gave Brooklyn a 3-2 victory. Yankees won series, four games to three.

1949—In the ninth inning of the first game, Henrich, first up for the Yankees, hit a homer off Don Newcombe to give Yankees and Allie Reynolds a 1-0 victory. Yankees won series, four games to one.

1952—With Yankees ahead 4-2 in seventh and deciding game, Dodgers filled bases with one out in seventh inning. Southpaw Bob Kuzava replaced Vic Raschi and got Duke Snider to pop out. Billy Martin, Yankee second baseman, then made a sensational last second catch of Jackie Robinson's pop near the mound that prevented Brooklyn from at least tying the score. Yankees won to take series, four games to three.

1953—Carl Erskine of Brooklyn set series strikeout record of 14 in third game, getting slugger Johnny Mize for the record in the ninth. In the ninth inning of the sixth game Carl Furillo hit a two-run homer to tie the score, but in last of the ninth Martin singled home Hank Bauer to give Yankees 4-3 triumph. Yankees won series, four games to two.

1955—Sandy Amoros' spectacular one-handed catch in left field of Yogi Berra's bid for an extra base hit with two on and none out in the sixth inning of the seventh game kept Yankees down 2-0, from tying score. Southpaw Johnny Fodres went on from there to preserve the shutout and bring Brooklyn its first world championship, four games to three.

1956—7-2-1-1

Midwest Elevens Workout

By UNITED PRESS

Major Midwest teams worked hard in Tuesday's practice sessions to toughen up for weekend football action.

The Minnesota Gophers directed their energies toward pass defense. Coach Murray Warmath ordered the drill to ready the team for ace Purdue passer Len Dawson.

Two Hoosier sophomores were moved up to the first string Indiana line by Coach Bernie Crimmins in anticipation of Saturday's tilt with Notre Dame.

The Purdue varsity sweated out a vigorous line contact session. Coach Jack Mollenkopf has warned that the Boilermakers must correct their mistakes, "or Minnesota will run us off the gridiron."

HOLDS DRILL

Two and one half hours of heavy drill were ordered for the Iowa team. Forest Evashevski supervised the scrimmage, which he expected would toughen up the squad for the Oregon State game.

Wisconsin Badgers collided with one another throughout an afternoon of passing, blocking and pass defense. The Badgers face a rugged Southern California team next Saturday.

Michigan State felt the pressure of tradition as they prepared for their contest with arch-rival Michigan. Squad members were warned by Coach Duffy Daugherty that "if you make a mistake in your assignments during practice, I'm not making the mistake of taking you along on the trip."

MEET HOOSIERS

A brief scrimmage was added to an intensive pass defense drill at Notre Dame. Coach Terry Brennan prepared the players for Indiana passer Eugene Cichowski.

Ohio State put in another day pass defense while Michigan concentrated on building a defense against the running attack the Wolverines expect to be mounted by Michigan State.

University of Illinois halfback Bob Mitchell ran through signal drills while Coach Ray Eliot considered taking the injured ball carrier with the squad to Washington Saturday.

Northwestern became the lone exception to the rule of heavy workouts when Coach Ara Parseghian cancelled contact work for the week to give the Wildcats a chance to heal their wounds for their forthcoming encounter with Tulane.

Two gasoline stations and a motel kept Harry Gilmer, quarterback for the Detroit Lions, busy in the off season.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Top Olympic officials, meeting in emergency session here tonight, are expected to modify at least temporarily the rigorous and controversial anti-professional pledge introduced in the new Olympic rules.

The executive commission of the International Olympic Committee, convened by I.O.C. President Avery Brundage, may decide to suspend the amateur-intention phrase in the new pledge until after the Melbourne games, and so meet the widespread criticism of the pledge for the time being.

Brundage himself, anxious to preserve the amateur status of Olympic athletes, was one of the main supporters of the new pledge. It was not certain how he and the nine other senior Olympic officials would feel about suspending the pledge, but some I.O.C. sources said privately it was difficult to see what other course was open.

The pledge, under Article 34 of the new rules, requires each Olympic athlete to sign this declaration, printed on the official entry form:

"I, the undersigned, declare on my honor that I am and intend to remain an amateur and fulfill the conditions stipulated by the Olympic rules."

BOWLING SCORES

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Dugan and Mest	13	5
WFW	10 1/2	5 1/2
Ricks	10	6
Pepi Cola	10	6
Griggs Foods	10	6
Elkington Lumber	10	6
Weyerhaeuser	9	7
Great Northern	9	8
Stokel Rustlers	8	10
Superior Tey	5	12
Steinmeyer Electric	4	13
Oregon Tech Faculty	3	14

Last night's results:

Pepi Cola 1 Griggs 3	
Stokel Rustlers 1 Superior Tey 3	
Oregon Tech 1 Weyerhaeuser 3	
Stokel 1 Elkington 3	
Ricks 3 1/2 Great Northern 0	

High team game—Griggs Foods 531

High individual game—Jim Ray 222

High individual series—Blaine Brattain 574

FRATERNAL LEAGUE

Eagles No. 1	14	2
K of C	12	4
K of E	10	6
Eagles Implement	10	6
Sturkie	10	6
Robert's Hardware	8	8
Robert's Hardware	7	9
Robert's Hardware	5	11
Pioneer Tobacco	5	12
Stokel No. 2	0	10

Last night's results:

Sons of Italy 4 Pioneer 0

K of C 2 Robert's 2

Eagles Implement 4 Army 0

Sears & Roebuck 2 0

Sturkie 4 Elkington 0

Ricks No. 1 4 Elk 0

High team game—K of C 960

High team series—Eagles No. 1 2070

High individual game—Bill Campbell 583

High individual series—Angelo Conti 583

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Series Play Starts Today; Yanks Picked Over Bums

BROOKLYN (AP)—Either out of force of habit or because of their past winning ways New York ruled a solid 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Brooklyn in the 1956 World Series but was only a 6 to 5 choice to win today as the Yankees' Whitey Ford and the Dodgers' Sal Maglie squared off in the opener at Ebbets Field.

A crowd of about 34,000 jammed the ancient Flatbush ball park with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first president to attend a World Series game in 20 years, scheduled to throw out the first ball.

Cool, clear weather was forecast, with predicted early morning showers supposed to end by 1 p.m. EDT. Fans not fortunate enough to obtain tickets, had a choice of watching it on television (NBC) or listening on network radio (Mutual).

Maglie against Ford is a strange contrast and not only because 39-year-old Sal is right-handed and 28-year-old Ford throws left. Maglie, oldest pitcher ever to open a World Series, has never won a postseason game although he has started two. Ford has won three, two over the Dodgers. In his only series start at Ebbets Field, he lasted only one inning.

SHORT REST

Maglie, the elder, was working with only three days' rest. Ford had not pitched since he failed in his bid for victory No. 20 last Wednesday.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's explanation for nominating Ford in a park considered a southpaw's graveyard, was simple:

"Ford is my best pitcher," he said. "I can't afford to hold him out until the third game."

Dodger Manager Walter Alston's reason for going with Maglie was equally as simple.

"Sal has been the club's best pitcher over the past two months," he said. "He's won our clutch games and there is no one I'd like better to pitch such an important game as this one."

Alston's only concern has been whether Maglie's ancient arm could stand the strain. Maglie dispelled his manager's doubts yesterday when he assured him:

"The arm is all right. I'll be ready to go tomorrow."

With due respect to the proven ability of Maglie and Ford, this does not figure to be a pitching series. In fact, it looks very much like the hitters, led by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer and the Dodgers' Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo, will take charge.

The world championship may very well go to the team with the sturtest relief pitching. That's one department where the Dodgers hold the edge over the Yankees. The American League champs, who whipped the Dod-

gers five straight times in World Series competition until they were beaten last year, don't have anyone to match bullpen aces Clem Labine and Don Bessent.

NO DISADVANTAGE

Alston did not consider the exhausting pennant race a disadvantage.

"I'm counting on the momentum to carry us through," he said.

Stengel's only comment was: "I expect to win every game I play, but I don't see how anyone can win this in four straight."

Both teams were at full strength but three Yankees and one Dodger were not at their physical peak. Mickey Mantle, who missed most of the '55 series, is still bothered a bit by a groin injury; second baseman Billy Martin has an ach-

ing back, and 40-year-old Enos Slaughter, who will patrol left field, has a bad toe. The diagnosis of Roy Campanella's perennially aching right thumb is: "Not in good shape but it has been worse."

The lineups that won the pennants will remain intact for at least the first game.

MIND CHANGED

Alston, who first had intended to bench southpaw-hitting Sandy Amoros against lefthanded pitching, switch Junior Gilliam to left and play rookie Charlie Neal at second base, changed his mind yesterday.

"I thought it over," explained Alston, "and decided to stick with Amoros because he's hot. When Sandy is hot, he can hit anyone."

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