

Pacific Coast Football Briefs

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MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Coach Skip Stahley sent his University of Idaho football squad through offensive drills Monday as the Vandals began preparations for a homecoming tilt with Fresno State here Saturday.

Stahley praised the Vandals' defense in last weekend's tie with College of Pacific but said the offense needed a lot of work. He said flankerback Bob Dehlinger was still recuperating from a leg injury and might be ready by Saturday.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—University of Oregon center and captain Norm Chapman, who suffered a dislocated ankle in the game with Washington State Saturday, will probably be lost for the rest of the season.

Couch Len Casanova said sophomore Bob Peterson would probably replace Chapman on the first team. Casanova said the Ducks did a good job of defending Washington State last Saturday but added that the squad needed a lot of work before facing California here this weekend.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—The Oregon State Beavers, home from Los Angeles and a 26-7 drubbing by UCLA, offered no excuses today for the loss to the Bruins. "We were simply outplayed," coach Tommy Prothro said. The Oregon State mentor said tackle George Enderle, tailback Joe Francis and end Dwayne Fournier suffered injuries in Saturday's game. Other ailments were also reported but, with the possible exception of Enderle, Prothro said the squad should be at full strength for the tilt with Washington this weekend.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Kapp, after an injury layoff, rejoined the University of California football team Monday as the Golden Bears opened practice for Saturday's game with the Oregon Webfoots at Eugene.

Couch Pete Elliott said the Bears came out of last Saturday's 12-0 victory over Southern California without a single major injury. Elliott sent his squad through a light workout Monday with tougher drills on Tuesday.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford trainers said Monday that fullback Lou Valli, who failed to see action in the Indians' 21-14 victory over Washington Saturday may be out for the season because his injured knee has failed to respond to treatment.

The Tribe went through light workouts Monday against UCLA defensive patterns. Coaches said tackle Erick Provia, who suffered a twisted ankle against Washington Saturday, would probably be back in action within a few days.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Assistant coach John Rhode of College of Pacific said Monday that the Tigers expected to have another tough game this weekend when they face Cincinnati at Cincinnati.

Rhode said the 7-7 tie with Idaho Saturday was disappointing but not surprising. "Idaho was as tough as expected," he said.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Coach

Bob Titchenal of San Jose State Monday praised the Spartans' 46-0 victory over San Diego State last weekend but warned that the tilt with North Texas State Saturday would be much tougher.

Titchenal said North Texas plays a balanced T with some flankers, operating in the "pro fashion."

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Coach Don Clark worked his Southern California team on pass defense today in practice designed to stop Washington State's pass attack Saturday at the Memorial Coliseum.

The Trojan coach has indicated that if SC could not stop the northern team's pass attack, then the Trojans could not stop Washington State at all.

Clark sent the squad through a closed scrimmage after a long pass-defense session Monday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The UCLA Bruins got back into their practice uniforms today following a day off to celebrate their 26-7 victory over Oregon State Saturday.

At a football writers luncheon Monday, Sanders credited the upset win to top performance by every man, and added that it would require the same thing for the Bruins to beat Stanford at Palo Alto Saturday.

Two great undefeated football teams met on neutral ground at Atlanta in 1920—the Universities of Alabama and Georgia. A close battle was expected between the giants of Southern football. Alabama had won 11 straight and Georgia was unbeaten in its last eight games.

Within minutes Georgia was leading, 14 to 0. Just after the kickoff Mully Lenoir, a "Bama back, fumbled, and Georgia end Page Bennett recovered for a touchdown. Just after the next Georgia kickoff, Puss Whelchel, a Georgia guard, blocked a punt and recovered it for a touchdown. Then the Red Elephants of Alabama started showing their power. They sent Lenoir across for a touchdown at the start of the second period. Another was added in the third and the score was tied.

In the fourth period Alabama drove inside Georgia's 20-yard line. A stout defense held for three downs, but the Georgia stands were silent as Talty O'Connor dropped back from the line of scrimmage. He had defeated Georgia the year before with two field goals—both from difficult positions. He seldom missed from such a perfect position.

But again Big Whelchel's chest stopped a ball in the air. It was scooped up by James P. (Buck) Cheves, a Georgia back, who sprinted 83 yards, closely pursued by Lenoir and Riggs Stephenson (later a major league baseball star) for a touchdown. Georgia won the game, 21-14, scoring three touchdowns without having normal possession of the ball.

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Sviacki's Eight Pass Catches Won 21-20 Thriller For Lions

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

One of the greatest collegiate football games ever played in the East occurred 10 years ago at Baker Field, Columbia's home gridiron and now the major college team operates regularly.

Columbia did not beat an Army eleven since 1938 when the Lions scored a 20-18 victory. The Lions were supposed to be overmatched on October 15, 1947 against the Cadets from West Penn.

But one player, left end Bill Sviacki, transformed the underdog Columbia team into an unbeatable combination. The 192-pound 6-foot-2 athlete from Southport, Mass., was in on every Lion scoring drive. He caught nine forward passes, most of them electrifying grabs, to gain 148 yards for his team.

At the end of three quarters, Army held a 20-7 lead. In 3:32 of the final period, Sviacki caught a Gene Rossides pass for a touchdown and Ventan Yablonski added the extra point. Columbia still trailed, 20-14.

Then, with less than eight minutes to play, Sviacki, who had been zigging and zagging all day to elude Army's once impenetrable secondary, made a diving catch of a 25-yard Rossides pass on Army's 4-yard line. Two plays later, Lou Kuserow plunged over to tie the score at 20-14. Yablonski placedkick the deciding point and Columbia won, 21-20.

Even Columbia's most ardent

rooters could hardly believe the upset. Army had been unbeaten in its last 32 games. Only scores less than Illinois in 1947 and Notre Dame in 1946 had marred a string of victories achieved during the days of All-Americans Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis.

Army had not lost a game since 1943 when Navy upended the Cadets, 13-0. Columbia, on the other hand, entered the 1947 Army test with a 30-30 record, beating Rutgers and Navy and losing its two previous games to Yale and Penn.

When the final whistle was blown, Sviacki's teammates carried him off the field.

Many believe Sviacki's play in that stirring battle against Army spurred Columbia to victory in its next four games. When the season was over, Sviacki had gained many honors. A lineman of the week for his play in the Army game, Bill later was named to the Associated Press All-America team. His shoestring catch was voted by the New York Football Writers' Assn. as the most spectacular single play of the 1947 college season.

Sviacki signed a two-year contract with the New York Football Giants after the season, played for the Detroit Lions and became a one-year coach for the Toronto Argonauts in the Canadian Football League.

Columbia alumni still refer to the Lions' last victory over Army as "the Sviacki game." He certainly earned his letter that day 10 years ago.

Pete Elliott Rates Oregon Possibly Best Coast Team

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—

up in this game because of the fact that Stanford officials voted against giving UCLA any relief from its two years of penalties in the PCC.

"But there is no such thing as talk like that on my squad," Coach Chuck Taylor told the Northern California Football Writers at their weekly luncheon.

"Our kids just want to play football. They are too intelligent to think about that kind of stuff. They aren't mad at anybody."

Vic Kelley, UCLA publicist, agreed.

"There is no animosity on our coaching staff and none among the football players," said Kelley. John Rhode, assistant coach at College of Pacific, said that the Tigers were "looking for something better" than a tie this week when they play Cincinnati.

"We played 7-7 ties with Kansas State and Idaho on successive Saturdays," said Rhode. "And we want something better."

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

TOKYO (UPI)—Bill McDonald, wealthy international sportsman from Miami Beach, Fla., disclosed today that on his return to the United States next week he would take steps to obtain an International League franchise in Brooklyn.

"International League officials contacted me just before I left to attend the International Trophy and Canada Cup golf matches in Tokyo this weekend," McDonald revealed. "I can say that I am definitely interested."

Everything would depend, he said, on whether he could make a deal with Walter O'Malley of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who still holds a two-year lease on Ebbets Field.

"If I get a franchise, which I am quite certain that I can, and if I can make a sensible deal with O'Malley, there will be baseball in Brooklyn next spring," McDonald asserted. "But I am not going into this thing to use or be used as a club to bid up somebody financially."

McDonald, who owns the Tampa team in the Florida State League, said that if his plan went through he probably would hire "one of the old Brooklyn heroes" as manager. It gave rise to speculation that he might make an offer to Jackie Robinson, who at Brooklyn became the first Negro to play in organized baseball.

McDonald, who has made a tremendous fortune in mobile housing, said that he was prepared to finance the whole venture himself.

"I don't need any financial support but, even if I did, there are a number of people with whom I have talked who would like to take the baseball back into Brooklyn," McDonald asserted. "But I want to do this thing myself."

McDonald asserted frankly that the main question in his mind was whether the people of Brooklyn would support a minor league team.

"The only thing I could tell them is that this is the best minor league ball available, that the International League plays fine baseball and actually is only one step removed from the majors and that I would give them a winner if money will produce one," he said. "Then, too, they know what might happen in the future."

There always would be a possibility that Brooklyn might move back into the major leagues, he intimated, in any future reorganization or the possible expansion of the major leagues.

"But right now," McDonald said, "it looks as if there may be a general realignment in the minor leagues and Brooklyn could be one of the strongest spots of all. I am ready to take a chance with my money if O'Malley will go along with me."

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This summons is published by order of the Honorable David R. Vandenberg, Judge of the above entitled court, made and entered on the 3rd day of October, 1957, directing publication of this summons once each week for four successive weeks in Herald and News, Klamath Falls, Oregon, a newspaper published and of general circulation in Klamath County, Oregon.

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