

Mather Quits Football Post With Kansas

LAWRENCE, Kan., (UP)—Stag-gering Kansas, a stranger to foot- ball's big-time since the brief re- gime of George Sauer, today be- gan a cold search for a new coach following the surprise resignation of Chuck Mather and five assist- ants.

University officials, who said no successor was immediately in sight, unanimously termed the mass announcement a "shock." Mather, 41, and possessor of one of the nation's most fabled records as a high school coach at Massillon, Ohio, attributed the action to a desire "not to have our boys competing under the pressure of saving the coach's job."

The Jayhawks, racked by re- curring injuries and unspared by a sweeping flu siege, have won only one game this fall, losing four and tying one. Mather's record through his original three-year contract which was renewed for a year last spring was 6-22-1.

Mather and five hand-picked assistants, four brought to K-U when he assumed the head coach- ing role from J. V. Sikes, said their decision came after a Tues- day night conference. The group said it decided "we cannot solve the football problem" at Kansas "even by winning the four remain- ing games."

Included in the move, college football's biggest shuffle of the year, were assistants Paul Schofer, Lari Wartianen, Dave Putts, Dick Piskoty and Tom Triplett. All but Triplett had been with Mather several seasons, most at Massillon Washington High where he won six straight Ohio Prep titles.

University sources said they had contacted no one and "have no successor in mind." However, a source close to the athletic depart- ment said "certain prominent alumni" had already conferred with Arkansas mentor, Jack Mitchell.

Mitchell was considered a strong candidate for the Jayhawk post four years ago. Wednesday, how- ever, he denied having talked with K-U alumni and added that he had "no further comment because I have too many problems of my own to look anywhere else."

Mather and the five resigning assistants will fulfill their present contracts by completing the cur- rent season. Mather, who declined comment on his future plans, broke the news to the squad before Wednes- day's practice. He said it would relieve pressure from the team's mind and "not divert their atten- tion" for the remainder of the year.

Logart Named Top Welter In Crown Race

NEW YORK (UP)—Isaac Lo- gart, dynamic Cuban body-punch- er, was named top contender for the vacant world welterweight title today in the Ring Magazine's lat- est ratings.

At the same time, odds - man Eddie Borden, publisher of the Weekly Boxing World, announced that Logart would be favored at least 7-3 against any one of the other five men expected to be in- cluded in the tournament for the vacant 147-pound crown.

Names of the six men in the tourney will be announced Friday or Monday by Julius Helfand, chairman of the World Champion- ship Committee and chairman of the N.Y. State Athletic Commis- sion.

Virgil Akins of St. Louis, who clinched a berth in the tournament by knocking out ex-champion Tony DeMarco at Boston, Tuesday night was boosted from sixth to second among contenders in the ring rat- ings.

DeMarco was dropped from first to third, but his six trips to the canvas in the Akins' fight are expected to rule him out of the tourney. DeMarco's defeat automati- cally boosted Cuban Logart from second place to first.

The tournament, expected to be fought out within 90 days, will de- termine a successor to Carmen Basilio, whose 147-pound crown was vacated automatically on Sept. 23 when he won the middle- weight (160-pound) title from Sug- ar Ray Robinson.

For various reasons, the six- man eliminations are expected to include the following: Logart (1), Akins (2), Vince Martinez of Pat- erson, N. J. (3), Gil Turner of Philadelphia (4), Gaspar Ortega of Mexico (5) and George Barnes of Australia (6).



HERE IS THE GROUP of gridders the Oregon College of Education Wolves will bring into Klamath Falls Saturday to play the Oregon Tech Owls on Modoc Field. Saturday's game, kickoff time at 1 o'clock will be OTI's 10th annual homecoming game. The Owls will be shooting for their first win over the Wolves, having lost the nine previous contests. Included in the OCE squad are, left to right front row, Carl Hunt, Bob Gates, Stan Kenyon, Wyman Gernhart, Larry Buss, Don Lumgar, Ron Miller and Jesse Johnson, second row, left to right, Melvin Marquardt, Jim Bowen, Robert Jolma, Harry Nosack, George Johnson, Jim Morgan, Dave Austin, John Stewart, Jerry Flug, third row, left to right, Gary Mellinger, Murvel Stone, Todd Sloan, Don Ford, Ronald Jolma, Ross Loveland, Larry Gower, and John Linn, back row, left to right, Jim Atkins, Jerry Gamble, Wayne Osborn, Frank Marlatt, Merl Helms, Ed Dougherty, Jerry Spencer, Barry Adams, Len Breuer.

Hunting Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Excellent hunting is in prospect for the final weekend of upland bird shooting in Oregon, the state Game Commission reported today.

The season on pheasants, quail and partridge will close Nov. 4. West of the Cascades only pheasants may be hunted in this closing weekend. East of the mountains range pheasant, valley, mountain and bobwhite quail and Hungarian and chukar partridge may be shot. Valley quail also may be hunted in Jackson and Josephine counties.

The Game Commission report:

Upland birds

Pheasants are extremely wary in Western Oregon and hunting dogs are recommended. Good numbers of upland birds remain in Central Oregon, but there again only hunters with dogs are report- ing much success. In Eastern Oregon, hunters are successful near La Grande, Baker, Richland, Halfway, Keating, John Day and in Malheur County.

Waterfowl

Shooting is poor on the coast and slow in Willamette Valley. Duck and goose shooting improving along Columbia River area east of the Cascades. Shooting is poor in Morrow, Wheeler, Gilliam and Grant counties, fair in War- ner Valley and Summer Lake. Shooting good at Malheur refuge shooting grounds.

Elk

Elk are well back in timbered areas of Coos and Douglas coun- ties, but are plentiful and pros- pects fair for the weekend. In northeastern Oregon elk have been staying in lodgepole thickets and success has been poor. Roads are soft and muddy. Prospects should improve when snow comes. In John Day drainage elk are widely scattered and results only fair. Some of the better areas are Ant Creek, Slide Creek, Keeney Meadows and Deardorf Creek.

Wings Dump Rangers, 4-0

By UNITED PRESS

NEW YORK (UP) — Boston sports writers, who have had their hands full with temperamental Ted Williams, better steer clear of goalie Terry Sawchuk of the Detroit Red Wings when he plays against the Bruins at Boston Sun- day night.

Sawchuk, who quit the Bruins in mid-season last year because his nerves were "shot," is on the war- path again. And he's especially furious at the writers, whom he claims "won't leave me alone."

After scoring his first shutout since rejoining the Red Wings—a 4-0 effort against the New York Rangers Wednesday night—Saw- chuk refused to talk to newsmen.

Rookie Don Pate and Gordie Howe scored for Detroit in the first period, Alex DelVecchio added a second-period tally, and Al Hollingworth whistled home a long shot in the final stanza.

METSKER'S COUNTY MAPS

Best maps for Sportsmen, Trails, Creeks, Lakes, all counties, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California. For sale at Stationery and Sports Stores and "Metzker Maps," Tacoma, Wash- ington.

Pelicans Spirit High For Central Point Tilt

Spirit is the key word at Modoc Field as the KUHS Pelicans pre- pare to do battle with Central Point (Crater) tomorrow night at Central Point.

Pel coach Andy Knudsen said the spirit and desire being dis- played by the team is very good, despite all of the losses. He said that the boys are still in there fighting and that they are not let- ting up a bit.

The Pels will have all of their horses ready for Friday's tilt with the Comets as no injuries are re- ported. Rather than news of in- juries, fullback Bill Shreeve made a surprising recovery and will be able to see limited action.

To give the team some addi- tional weight and at the same time give him some experience next year, Knudsen has brought center Charlton Currin up from the frosh squad and he will see some defensive time.

Currin tips the scales at 215 and stands 5 feet 11 inches and has showed a lot of promise in the freshmen games.

For the second time this season the Pels will stand on even ground as far as weight is concerned.

Angels Consider Long Beach Site

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The Dodger-owned Los Angeles Angels are considering relocating their Pacific League baseball franchise in this suburban area of some 400,000 persons.

Angel President Dick Walsh spent six hours with city officials Wednesday studying blueprints of a 7,500-seat stadium scheduled for completion about the first of the year.

Walsh said the Dodger organi- zation is definitely considering the possibility of moving the Angels to Long Beach, 20 miles south of Los Angeles. He added that any move, of course, would hinge on the outcome of Friday's meeting of Coast League directors in Sacra- mento.

RENEW OLD RIVALRY

ATHENS, Ga., (UP) — When Georgia meets Alabama here on Saturday it will continue one of Dixie's oldest football rivalries. It will mark the 43rd meeting be- tween the two schools in a series which dates back to 1895.

maybe this time even having a slight advantage.

Both teams will be looking for their first conference victory, but the Pels will again take to the field the underdogs.

The Comets gave the Grants Pass Cavemen a scare, 19-12, but at the same time were routed by the Medford Black Tornado, 40-14.

The Comets are a young club, nine juniors and two seniors on the squad, and are playing sea- saw football.

Last week they dropped their third conference game to the Ash- land Grizzlies, 19-12, but only in the final 19 minutes of the game.

Allen Barnes is the big gun for the Comets and KU coach Andy Knudsen said that Barnes is the man the Pels will have to contain if they are going to win.

The Comets operate off the split- T formation, which the Pels have seen several times this season, and are a very fast club, but are shy only in the experience depart- ment.

Sophomore quarterback Blake Griggs is a possible for the start- ing signal calling slot for the Pels Friday, as Knudsen was very im- pressed with Griggs in the Grants Pass game and with his per- formance Saturday against the Grants Pass junior varsity game.

Last year the Comets, playing heads up football, while the Pels sprawled on the field, dumped the Whitebirds, 27-21, but a reenact- ment of a similar game is out of the question this year.

The Pelicans' record doesn't look good, but the boys have not laid down and given up, and they will still be on the field fighting to the final gun.

EDSEL With TELETOUCH

It's Edsel for '58! See and drive it Now At

JUCKELAND

EDSEL SALES, Inc. 11th & Klamath Ph. 2-2581



Be good to yourself...

make your next bottle

CABIN STILL

• Every drop Kentucky Straight Bourbon. • Every drop slow-mad on original Sour Mash recipe. • Every drop flavor-balanced at 88 Proof—to give you low proof mildness with fullness of flavor.

Every drop distilled and bottled by Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Established Louisville, Kentucky, 1849, makers of Bonded Old Fitzgerald 100 Proof Kentucky Straight Bourbon



5 Years Old \$4.90 Fifth \$3.15 Pint

Michigan, Iowa Tilt On TV; Irish Tabbed Over Middies

By FRANK LITSKY United Press Sports Writer

A defensive battle between Iowa and Michigan and an offensive clash between Notre Dame and Navy highlight the college football program Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 101,001 is expected at Ann Arbor, Mich., for the "pick 'em" game between un- beaten Iowa, ranked third by the United Press Board of Coaches, and 12th-ranked Michigan. The game also will be televised nation- ally (by NBC).

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, also unbeaten, is a five-point favorite over Navy, tied for 13th in the ratings, before 58,622 at South Bend, Ind.

Oklahoma, still shaking from a near loss to Colorado last week, is a 30-point favorite over Kansas State.

The sixth-ranked Texas Aggies, who share the Southwest Confer- ence lead with Texas, rate six points over potent Arkansas. Ohio State, tied with Iowa atop the Big Ten, is a 14-point choice over win- less Northwestern. Improving Stanford is favored by one point over Oregon, the only team with- out a loss in Pacific Coast Confer- ence play.

Iowa, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Texas A. & M. are four of the six national powers still un- beaten and untied. Of the others, Auburn is favored by eight points over Florida and Dartmouth by three over Yale.

In the only big games Friday night, Miami of Florida rates 15 points over Villanova and Boston University six over George Wash- ington.

Intersectional—Rice over Clem- son, Mississippi over Houston, Col- lege of Pacific over Marquette.

East—Army over Colgate, Pitts- burgh over Syracuse, West Vir- ginia over Penn State, Princeton over Brown, Cornell over Colum- bia, Pennsylvania over Harvard.

Midwest—Michigan State over Wisconsin, Minnesota over Indi- ana, Illinois over Purdue, Color- ado over Missouri, Nebraska over Kansas, Cincinnati over Detroit.

South—Duke over Georgia Tech, Tennessee over North Carolina, Auburn over Florida, Georgia over Alabama, Louisiana State over Vanderbilt, Mississippi State over Tulane, North Carolina State over Wake Forest, South Carolina over Maryland.

Southwest—Texas over Southern Methodist, Baylor over Texas Christian, Oklahoma State over Texas Tech.

Far West—Oregon State over Washington State, UCLA over Cal- ifornia, Washington over Southern California, Wyoming over Air Force Academy.

Sunday—Holy cross over Quan- tico Marines.

Herb Boyer, San Jose State guard, was a star shotputter at Palo Verde Junior College.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

HONG KONG, (UP) — Weight- lifter Paul Anderson needs vita- min shots, Emil Zapotek is a shoe- footed soffer, and the winning eight-oared Yale crew should have had to pay its way into the last Olympic Games.

Take it from Fearless Fraley here in Hong Kong, they build 'em stronger, faster and more sea- going—and it's all in a day's work.

On almost any of this city's winding colorful streets you can see guys who could spot Anderson three lifts and two jerks and saunter away with loads which would break his shoelaces. They simply swing a bamboo pole over one shoulder, dangle loads the size of Herman Hickman from each end, and plop along the crammed side- walks without jostling children playing underfoot everywhere.

For the trackmen who festoon my winter Saturday nights in Madison Square Garden, they're going to have to do lots better in the future to get any applause from this corner. Old Fearless came up with a rickshaw boy to- day who could spot Gallant Man a fast furlong and run him into ground over the true derby distance of a mile and a half.

As a matter of fact, I clocked him the first mile in 4:01. And as we passed all the taxicabs in sight and zipped through Hong Kong traffic with the death-dealing agili- ty of a jackrabbit in a prairie fire, this kid didn't even draw a deep breath.

The speed and endurance of the rickshaw runners is absolutely fan- tastic. There are only 200 of them left in Hong Kong and they are primarily a tourist trap. This means you feel a bit on the silly side until you notice that the more economically minded natives are riding them too.

After all, even if you feel silly the trip is only 60 cents an hour. But if these guys ever hear about the Olympics, it's doubtful if they'd ever bother to compete just for medals. They may run like eight-day clocks but to them 60 cents is a lot of rice in the dinner bowl.

They go big in Hong Kong for soccer followed by horse racing, rugby, cricket, golf and basket- ball. But the best athletes in the city—aside from the bamboo pole weightlifters and tireless rickshaw boys—are the women scullers.

LUBRICATION

- Oil Changes
- Oil Filter Service
- Wheel Bearing Pack
- U-Joint Pack
- Air Cleaner Service

WASHING & POLISHING

It's at

DICK B. Miller Co.

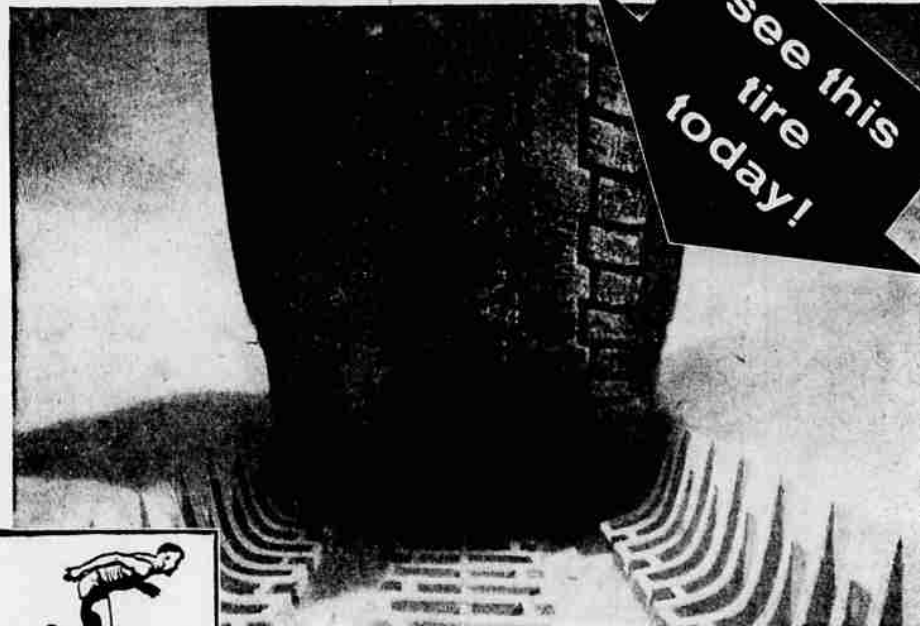
7th & Klamath Ph. 4-4154



Take action — get Safer Traction!

Let it snow—you're sure to go on 3-T CUSTOM SUBURBANITE

by GOODYEAR



see this tire today!



Just as a runner pushes against starting blocks on the getaway, Custom Suburbanite pushes against the blocks its tread imprints in the snow. Your car's on its way safely and surely!

Get our top trade allowance for your present tires...

Trade now for safer, surer traction all winter long. Get fully tractionized 3-T Custom Suburbanite that puts more than 5500 biting edges and thousands of tiny traction teeth to work in snow, mud and on ice. You get up to 55% better take-hold traction for safer get-away and surer stops. And it's quieter, too—gives a smooth even ride on all roads. You can't make a better trade for traction than 3-T Custom Suburbanite—and our allowances are tops right now! See us quick!

Our stock is complete!

Choose 3-T Nylon or 3-T Rayon, Tubeless or Tube-Type, Black or White Sidewalls! Sizes to fit all cars including imported models.

Only 7th weekly gets you GO in SNOW!

Free Installation!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

JIM'S SHELL Oregon Ave. and Donald

D and D SHELL 1100 Main

COMMERCIAL SHELL 729 So. 6th

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE 11th & Klamath Ph. TU 4-8141

TORGERSON'S SHELL 135 Main St.

HENDRICKS & HODGE Spring and Esplanade

DON'S SHELL Highway 97

JACK ROBBIN'S SHELL 2100 So. 4th

ANDY'S SHELL Riverside and Main