

Irish Draw Underdog Role With Hawkeyes

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Zupke, famed Illinois gridiron coach of yesterday, once said the three college sports involving physical contact were football, wrestling and dancing. So off to the junior prom, Algonquin, after picking this week's winners:

Michigan State over Kansas State: The door to the Big Ten throne room is locked with Ohio State safely inside. The disappointed Spartans to take it on lowly Kansas State.

Auburn over Florida State: The odds are against State even getting a score.

Michigan over Ohio State: Strictly on a hunch. The Ohioans won a trip to the Rose Bowl Saturday and a defeat won't cost them the Big Ten title.

Iowa over Notre Dame: Randy Duncan's passing to bring the Hawkeyes a cherished triumph over Notre Dame — by more than a touchdown.

Oklahoma over Nebraska: The Sooners start a new winning streak.

Duke over North Carolina: A regular big-size of a brawl with Duke's big size to be the determining factor.

Tennessee over Kentucky: The lawless can't score, so how can they win?

Texas Christian over Rice: No reason for this choice. But there's no reason in that topsy-turvy

Southwest Conference race either. Oregon State over Oregon: State will find a way to shackle fullback Jack Morris.

Without comment: FRIDAY — Furman over Davidson (N). SATURDAY — Dartmouth over Princeton, Yale over Harvard, Rutgers over Columbia, Villanova over Wichita, Lehigh over Lafayette, Pittsburgh over Penn State.

MIDWEST: Colorado over Iowa State, Detroit over Dayton, Illinois over Northwestern, Purdue over Indiana, Missouri over Kansas, Minnesota over Wisconsin, Houston over Tulsa.

SOUTH: Mississippi Southern over Alabama, Clemson over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech over Florida, Maryland over Virginia, North Carolina State over South Carolina, Vanderbilt over The Citadel, West Virginia over Syracuse.

FAR WEST: Washington over Washington State, Stanford over California, UCLA over Southern California, Brigham Young over Colorado State University, Arizona over Marquette (N), Arizona State over College of Pacific, Air Force over New Mexico.

SOUTHWEST: Baylor over Southern Methodist, Oklahoma State over Hardin-Simmons, Arkansas over Texas Tech.

Last week's figures: won 37, lost 16 for .700.

Today's Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners" — and if I sound hungry let it teach you not to be on grid games.

Game of the Week — Like Iowa over Notre Dame — Like a man who just ate a big meal, Notre Dame may have a let down after that Oklahoma feast. Iowa always come up higher than a Georgia pine for this one and the combination may turn the trick.

The Midwest — Minnesota over Wisconsin — The blueplate special. Ohio State over Michigan — Buck wheat cookies.

Illinois over Northwestern — No cream for kiddy. Purdue over Indiana — Boiler-maker Mickey Finn.

Also: Michigan State over Kansas State, Missouri over Kansas, Colorado over Iowa State and Detroit over Dayton.

The West — Oregon over Oregon State — On the half shell. Stanford over California — Bear steak.

Washington over Washington State — Dog biscuits. UCLA over USC — Alphabet soup.

Also: Air Force over New Mexico, Temple over COP, and Colorado State over Brigham Young.

The Southwest — Baylor over SMU — Whirlaway steaks. Rice over TCU — Sautéed frog legs.

Arkansas over Texas Tech — Pork chops and applesauce. Oklahoma over Nebraska — Corn on the cob.

Also: Houston over Tulsa, Marquette over Arizona and Oklahoma State over Hardin Simmons.

The East — Princeton over Dartmouth — Tiger tid-bits. Pitt over Penn State — Stewed Panther-meat.

Yale over Harvard — Lobster-faced. Syracuse over West Virginia — Orange-juiced.

Also: Rutgers over Columbia, Boston U. over Connecticut, Lehigh over Lafayette and Villanova over Wichita.

The South — Tennessee over Kentucky — Chicken and gravy. Maryland over Virginia — Turtle soup.

Duke over North Carolina — Deviled eggs. Auburn over Florida State — Un-defeated, untied and uninvited, so gentlemen, be seated.

Also: Clemson over Wake Forest, Georgia Tech over Florida, North Carolina State over South Carolina, Alabama over Mississippi Southern and Vanderbilt over Citadel.

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Football Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lloyd Taylor, the Aggie who missed the extra point, is the same agent who was the PAT hero two weeks ago in A&M's 7-6 job on Arkansas. Maybe the pressure's not as great in the Ivy League. Dartmouth's Joe Palermo, who two weeks ago booted the extra point that gained a 14-14 tie with Yale in the closing seconds, booted the PAT that beat Cornell 20-19 in the last few minutes Saturday.

Hill's job for Rice wasn't the only one-man show Saturday. Bernie Parrish scored both TDs, on runs of 45 and 25 yards, booted both PATs and stopped a late threat with an interception as Florida beat Vanderbilt 14-7.

Bob White, a third-string fullback, carried seven times, gained 65 yards and scored the winning TD as Ohio State won 68 yards in eight plays to beat Iowa 17-13 for the Big 10 title and Rose Bowl berth.

Nab Beamer of Oregon State College took over the No. 7 spot in rushing offense with 679 yards in 155 carries. The rushing leader is Leon Burton of Arizona State at Tempe, who has 967 yards in 96 tries at the line.

Pacific Coast Football Briefs

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP) — Fullback Jim Jones will be ready for full game duty for the University of Washington Huskies in their game with Washington State Saturday, according to Coach Jim Owens.

Jones injured his ankle against Oregon two weeks ago, but participated in a brisk pass defense workout with the Huskies Tuesday.

The coach said he was pleased with the squad's effort.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP) — Coach Jim Sutherland gave his Washington State Cougars extra duty on defense Tuesday with the aim of stopping the University of Washington's highly-rated fullback, Jimmy Jones.

The Cougars also worked on offense, passing and fundamentals as they prepared for Saturday's game with their cross-state rivals.

EUGENE, Ore. (UP) — The University of Oregon Ducks concentrated on defensive work — and particularly pass defense — during a long session Tuesday in preparation for Saturday's crucial game against the Oregon State Beavers.

Coach Len Casanova pointed out that the Ducks have been rated No. 1 in the PCC on pass defense in four of the last five years, but have slipped to seventh or eighth this season.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UP) — There's a rumor going around that the Oregon State Beavers are keeping busy preparing for Saturday's game with the University of Oregon Ducks — but even members of the booster group can't get near the heavily guarded practice field to confirm it.

The Beavers have to defeat the Ducks to gain a tie for first in the PCC, and thereby successfully defend their title.

STANFORD, Calif. (UP) — The odds-makers have picked Stanford as a seven point favorite over California in Saturday's Big Game, and apparently Coach Chuck Taylor of the Indians agrees with them completely.

Taylor held Tuesday's practice session to a light workout, a short offensive drill and a chalk talk.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP) — The University of California Bears are apparently unimpressed by the fact that they're picked as seven point underdogs in Saturday's Big Game against the Stanford Indians.

Coach Pete Elliott gave his squad only a light workout Tuesday, and the varsity was in the showers only 90 minutes after they turned out on the practice field.

STOCKTON, Calif. (UP) — Coach Jack Myers gave his College of Pacific Tigers plenty of punting practice Tuesday, possibly on the assumption that they won't be making many first downs against the highly touted Sun Devils of Arizona (Tempe) State.

Sherman White, a reserve tackle suffered a twisted knee during the practice and may not be able to play against the demons from the desert country, Myers said.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — SC's Coach Don Clark today appeared to be pinning his hopes for victory over UCLA Saturday in the Coliseum on quarterback Tom Maudlin and a new backfield.

Clark rearranged his backfield Tuesday with Maudlin, Ed Isherwood at fullback and Don Buford and Clark Holden at halfbacks.

The new combination, along with the rest of the team, concentrated on defense.

Despite a dismal 1-7 season, spirit was reported to be high on the Trojan squad.

LOS ANGELES (UP) — UCLA's injury list today looked like a report of a battlefield scrimmage, but those who know Coach Henry (Red) Sanders were not underestimating his ability to come up with a winning combination for Saturday's game with Southern California.

Time and time again, Sanders has fielded a fresh star to replace an injured player, like Chuck Kendall, the Bruins top offense leader, who is out of the game with an injured knee.

The Bruins Tuesday concentrated on passing.

Teamwise, the report revealed that Oregon is the best in the league on something the team may sorely need against mighty Ohio State in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day—defense.

Oregon, the West representative in Pasadena, led the league in total defense and rushing defense. The Ducks gave up but 268.1 yards a game while holding opponents to 155.3 yards a game in rushing defense.

PRO BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 92, Detroit 75

St. Louis 118, New York 115

Sam Hanks Says Open Road Races Should Be Banned

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Smilin' Sam Hanks, the crew-cut winner of the 1957 Indianapolis "500," joined the chorus today demanding that "open road" racing be abolished in all countries.

The 43-year-old driver, who will end 22 years of racing on Dec. 1 when he competes in a stock car event at Riverside, Calif., said that he agreed with Piero Taruffi of Italy, who wrote in a national magazine recently that the "dangerous open road races" should be halted.

Taruffi is the only driver in history to win all four of the major open road races: In Italy, Sicily, France and Mexico.

"There is no way to protect either the drivers or the spectators in open road racing," said Hanks. "This particularly is true of the big races staged in Europe and Mexico."

"However, I believe that races on closed tracks, such as Indianapolis and other tracks around the country do a great service by testing intentions for our pleasure cars."

Hanks, here for an oil dealers convention, said he was quitting at the age of 43 while he was "all in one piece."

"I've been racing 22 years and I feel my reflexes are as good as ever," he said. "But in all my racing I've never had a major accident, never had a broken bone."

"In the meantime, many of my friends have been killed, including Bill Vukovich, Bob Sweigert, Rex Mays and Jack McGrath. I'm in a position to quit now while in good health and I hope to go into public relations in the auto industry or hook on with Indianapolis Speedway."

He will quit with an enviable record. Among his marks are:

1. Winner of more money at Indianapolis than any man in history he has appeared in 13 races, won more than \$200,000, in winning the last race.

2. He has won more money in midget auto races than any man in history.

3. He has appeared in approximately 2,000 races and won about 500 of them.

Hanks is a strong believer in

what racing will do to improve the quality of Mr. Average Citizen's pleasure car.

"Note for instance, that the 1958 autos are coming out with the 'torsion bar,'" he says. "We've been using that for 12 years and it is much better than the common coil spring."

"And the next thing the pleasure cars will have is the 'spot brake,' something we've been using for six years. Currently in use, a development from the race tracks, is the seat belt."

"I wouldn't consider driving on the dangerous highways without having my safety belt fastened."

Like most race drivers, he is scared to death driving on high-speed highways.

"But if passengers in the common automobile would use safety belts, our fatalities would be nearly eliminated," he said.

Bowling

Tuesday's Results

FRATERNAL LEAGUE	
Elks	35
Sons Of Italy	32
Klamath Gas	30
Robert's Hardware	28 1/2
Flying Eagles	28 1/2
Pioneer Tobacco	28 1/2
Knights Of Columbus	24
Moose	23
Sunrise Tavern	19
Wright Real Estate	19
Lone Eagles	12
Sons Of Norway	12
High team game—Klamath Gas 1004	
High team series—Klamath Gas 2749	
High individual game—George Marston 224	
High individual series—Cino Carnini 563	

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	
Ellington Loggers	37
Fleet	29
Peppi Cola	29
Griggs Foods	28
Dugan & Meit	27
VPW	26
Superior Troy	21
Weyerhaeuser	20
Reinhardt	19
Rickys	18
Stuckert Brothers	18
Great Northern	18
High team game—Dugan & Meit 952	
High team series—Dugan & Meit 2747	
High individual game—Al Woldt 225	
High individual series—Cino Carnini 607	

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Perils Of Gridiron Spying: Top Secret Data Guarded

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Officer," the woman on the railroad platform pointed to the portly gent with the tightly clenched valise, "arrest that man. He snatched my bag."

"Go ahead," motioned the fat man to the cop in the Pittsburgh police station, "open it."

With the snap of the lock out tumbled a sheaf of papers, inscribed with strange hieroglyphics — circles, squares, dotted lines, wavy lines — everything but microfilm.

"No bras in there lady," shrugged the night sergeant.

Jack Lavelle of the New York Giants quickly snapped his bag shut. No local cop was going to get a peek at his top secret report of Pittsburgh — the way it played football.

"The perils of scouting," Jack shakes his head, "—you get arrested. They bar you from stadiums. You wind up in the wrong town."

Lavelle is a congenial chap who once detoured 90 miles on a 150-mile trip to Hartford so he could find the bartender who knew just how to mix a whiskey sour.

Even scouting football teams, Lavelle can't escape gustatorial milieus.

At Wrigley Field, George Halas used to sit him in the far corner of the baseball press box (virtually on Chicago's south side — the Bears happen to play on the north side) in a huddle of Halas' free-loading cronies, his favorite bartenders and waitresses, there to transcribe his confidential reports.

This was subtly remedied when Pete Halas, George's brother, came to New York to scout the

Giants after they'd moved to Yankee Stadium.

Scouting is no longer the simple business of watching a team play, jotting down a few notes and diagrams and reporting to the boss on Monday. Pete takes along a recording ensemble which requires an electric outlet. Modern Yankee Stadium has no such electric contrivance in the press box.

In the true spirit of reciprocity, a specialy strung line for Halas was exchanged for a decent seat for Lavelle.

After 25 years of watching 25 games a season, scouting is pretty much out and dried for Lavelle.

"You watch the defense," he says. "The defense plays they use, to figure out what Giant plays will go best against it. The defense they're opposing, for tips that'll stop their attack."

Any little individual peculiarities, Jack?

"You're wasting your time. These guys are so smart they'll intentionally lick their fingers before a pass or paw dirt before a plunge to throw you off."

"Scouting for Notre Dame during the war, I noticed that the Army quarterback had different stances behind the center, one for running plays, one for passing. It helped a lot. They only beat us, 52-9."

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Lee Grosscup Cuts Greene's Offense Lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Grosscup, Utah's passing wizard, has moved into the thick of the fight for the individual offense championship among major college football players.

In 20th place two weeks ago, Grosscup has moved into the No. 3 spot behind Tommy Greene of Holy Cross and Bob Newman of Washington State, NCAA Service Bureau statistics revealed Wednesday.

Green has 1,323 running-passing yardage followed by Newman with 1,254 and Grosscup, 1,231. The Utah star put together a two game total of 556 yards against Army and the Air Force Academy in the last two weeks. Each has one game left to play.

Pass-completion honors are shared by Grosscup, Newman and Drake's Roger LaBrasca.

Grosscup has a completion average of .604 — by far the high mark. His completed aeriels also have covered the most distance, 1,327 yards. Newman leads in total completions with 90 and Grosscup close behind with 86 and Bob Winters of Utah State third with 80. Newman's passes have accounted for 1,196 yards.

LaBrasca has ended his season with 12 touchdown tosses, one more than Newman, Greene and Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons.

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Red Players To See NHL Pro Ice Play

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Russian hockey players said Wednesday they are anxious to see National Hockey League games in Canada, but are not prepared to play under Canadian professional rules.

Col. Korotkov, Soviet ice hockey director, asked if the team would be willing to play a top Canadian amateur team under Canadian rules, replied:

"Canadian amateur rules are no different from the European or international, but Canadian professional rules are different."

"We are not ready to play under Canadian professional rules."

However, he added, the team is anxious to see National Hockey League games.

Col. Korotkov said there are many changes from the team that lost the world hockey championship to Sweden early this year.

Asked how he felt the team will fare in its seven games in Canada he was non-committal. "We shall see," he said.

Col. Korotkov added, "We haven't prepared much for this tour."

Part of the team is expected to represent Russia in the 1958 world championships.

ORTEGA IN TRAINING

NEW YORK (UP) — Gaspar Ortega of Mexico began training at Stillman's Gymnasium today for his Dec. 6 welterweight title elimination match at Cleveland with Isaac Logart of Cuba. Ortega, who arrived from Tijuana, Mexico, Tuesday, will remain here until a week