

Webfoots Meet SC For Coast Grid Lead

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Oregon and Southern California decide Pacific Coast Conference leadership this weekend in the feature attraction of a three-game PCC football schedule.

The two teams, tied with California for the conference top spot with a victory apiece, tangle Saturday night in Portland.

Washington, surprise team this far of the league, meets thrice-beaten Stanford and Washington State attempts a comeback Saturday against Idaho at Moscow.

The non-conference slate sees Florida renewing warfare against UCLA Friday night in Los Angeles Coliseum, California playing Utah at Berkeley and Oregon State at Wyoming Saturday.

After dumping Oregon State 21-0 in its opener, USC absorbed one point losses to tough Michigan and North Carolina. Both quarterback Willie Wood and halfback Clark Holden are hampered by injuries.

Oregon comes off a 6-0 loss to

Willamette U Tangles With 1957 Winner

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Willamette Saturday night will meet the football team that did it out of the Northwest Conference title last season.

The outcome of this year's game with Linfield may be a great deal different, for Willamette is loaded with veterans and currently is ranked No. 2 among the nation's small colleges by the NAIA.

Both teams will carry 1-0 conference records into the game. But Willamette has been tagged the favorite.

For one thing, Willamette lost only fullback Vic Backlund from last year's starting squad, and has a big line and a speedy backfield led by Stan Solomon, who has averaged seven yards a carry this year.

Linfield, by comparison, lost eight regulars. But the McMinnville school still has Sel Spray, one of the conference's best runners, at fullback.

Willamette probably will get added impetus from the memory of what happened last year, when it met Linfield in the season's final game.

The conference title was at stake, and Linfield won it with a crushing 27-14 victory.

The only other conference game will match Lewis and Clark against winless College of Idaho Saturday at Caldwell.

It will be the conference debut for both squads. Lewis and Clark is favored — mainly on the strength of a 60-13 victory over Southern Oregon last weekend.

The other two conference members step out for non-league games: Pacific against Pacific Lutheran at Tacoma, and Whitman against Oregon College of Education at Monmouth.

New Gridder Oregon Kicker

EUGENE (AP)—The University of Oregon, lacking a dependable place-kicker since the graduation of fullback Jack Morris, may have one to use against Southern California.

He is Jim Clarke of Independence, Ore., who kicked 16 consecutive placekicks for Oregon State College as a sophomore in 1956.

After that he transferred to the University of Mexico, then to the University of Oregon. He did not turn out for football, however, until Thursday.

Coach Len Casanova said he will use Clarke Saturday night if he has regained his kicking skill by then.

BAHAMAS GETS FANGIO

NASSAU (AP)—Juan Manuel Fangio, Argentina's gift to sports car racing, will compete in the fifth annual Bahamas auto races November 20-December 8. Fangio will drive a Ferrari owned by Temple Boell of Kansas City.

Richard McLaughlin won his first race May 10, 1949, at Suffolk Downs with Plucky Prince. The next day he scored his second victory with Pointed Arrow.

Oklahoma, the No. 2 rated team nationally. Despite the shutout, the Ducks have an offense that can move. The defense ranks fourth nationally.

Washington State hopes to get its aerial show back in action at the expense of a rugged Idaho team. California stopped Jim Sutherland's WSC team in its tracks last week and Bobby Newman and group will be fired up for the Stanford.

At Stanford, new Coach Jack Curtice will be looking for victory No. 1. He'll have senior Bob Nicolet back in action at quarterback and veteran doel Fries at end, but he'll need more than this pair to stop the Huskies.

They upset Minnesota and outplayed but lost by only a touchdown to Ohio State.

Newman was the No. 2 passer in the country last year. California gets the No. 1 man Saturday. He's Lee Grasscup who broke a California Paul Larson's NCAA pass completion record only to see it broken by Southern Methodist's Don Meredith on the last weekend of the year.

But the Utes have lost 18 lettermen from that 1957 squad including Stuart Vaughn, last year's collegiate pass receiving champion and fullback Merrill Douglas.

Florida and UCLA renew an inter-sectional rivalry after a 17-year lapse. UCLA won a 30-27 thriller in the last game in 1941.

The game marks the last Coliseum game of their career for five other Bruin seniors. They'll complete their abbreviated five-game seasons against Washington at Seattle next week.

Besides Walton, the other penalized seniors are tackle Bill Leeks, tailback Don Long, quarterback Steve Gertsman, guard Clint Whitfield and center Dick Butler. All probably will start against Florida.

Army, Navy, MSU In 3-Way Earthquake

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (NEA)—Seismographs in faraway places should detect the earth shaking in the triangle running from South Bend in upper Indiana through East Lansing and lower Michigan to Ann Arbor on Saturday.

Three tremendous football games are to be played within these few miles, and this handicapper likes Army by two touchdowns at Notre Dame, Michigan State over Pittsburgh and Navy in an unclear manufacturer at Michigan.

In Red Blaik's own words, Army was positively too good to be true smacking South Carolina and through the first half against Penn State, rolling up more than 500 yards from scrimmage against each and completing nine consecutive passes in the first 30 minutes against a topnotch class of Nittany Lions. And a swift defense matched the attack.

Army had Notre Dame on the run a year ago, when Coach Blaik let the advantage get away starting with a Nick Pietrosanti run as a rather mediocre second team defended late in the third quarter. But the ND defense may be a vastly different dish than the ones put up by South Carolina and Penn State. The key to the conclusion of this series between the Irish and the Cadets could be rather simple. The ND line racked up Don Meredith, Southern Methodist's remarkable passer.

Joe Caldwell, Army's counterpart of Meredith, stands six feet but weighs little more than 160 pounds. He is a prime candidate to be led away early or shaken badly enough to impair his effectiveness. The West Point hope in this case would be sophomore Frank Blandia, who moved from fourth to second string last week. Regardless of how well the Celts close in on the quarterbacking ball-handlers, it is the hunch here that Army will continue being too good to be true.

With its slickest quarterback, Ivan Tomic, sidelined, Pittsburgh had something in the way of an excuse at Minnesota, and proved its gameness coming from behind to nip the Gophers. Michigan State meanwhile was having the blazes scared out of it, and limped off licking wounds despite the fact that the Spartans drove 97 yards to tie injury-riddled Michigan.

Pittsburgh is rich in material, but Michigan State is even deeper



IN HARNESS AGAIN — For the first time in three weeks the Henley Hornets are set to go into a football game with the above five, all regulars, ready to see action. The Hornets have played their first two conference games minus the services of from two to three each game. From left to right, they are halfback Lawrence Lugo, fullback Phil Swisher, quarterback Gary Bebbler and halfback Burrell Gober. Ready to snap the ball is all-conference center Joe Tacchini.

St. Andrews Honors Jones, Now Freeman

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—The Old Lady of St. Andrews has shown her teeth to the world's amateur golfers this week — but she showed a smile for Bobby Jones Thursday night.

The Old Lady — the Old Course — once treated the legendary Jones in the same way she treated golfers like Iceland's Sven Arseksksson, Austria's Attilio Smecchia and Portugal's Jose De Sousa Melo in the first two rounds of

the 72-hole World Amateur Championship.

Arseksksson includes 105 in his score. Melo has a 104 and Smecchia 100.

They found new hope Thursday after hearing Jones tell of his experience over the Old Course on his visit here 37 years ago. Jones, tore up his card after playing 10-2 holes.

He came back in 1927, conquered the Old Course and never lost a championship on it.

Thursday night the Town Council of St. Andrews honored the 56-year-old Georgian, now crippled with spine trouble, by making him a Freeman of the town.

Britain, with a team total of 461 leads the standings after two rounds of the World Amateur. New Zealand is second with 462 and the United States third with 465.

The three low scorers in each team count toward the aggregate.

Individual pacemaker after two rounds was Bob Charles of New Zealand with 74-74-148.

Reid Jack of Britain with 72-77-149, was second in the unofficial race and United States Amateur champion Charles Coe of Oklahoma City third with 74-77-151.

Other American scorers were: Billy Hyndman, Philadelphia 79-77-156.

Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N. C. 80-78-158.

Dr. Frank Taylor of Pomona, Calif. 81-79-160.

Sports Notes

TROT BETTING HIGH

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Wagering records in harness racing hit a new high during August racing at Yonkers Raceway. In 26 nights of racing during the month, \$52,331,676 was bet for a nightly average of \$2,012,756. The average nightly attendance was 29,347.

BROTHER OF NEEDLES

CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP)—Needles, Florida's stretch-running champion of a few seasons ago, has a half-brother in Sky High. The 3-year-old is eligible for the Garden State on Oct. 25.

THAT'S FISHING

GEARY, Okla. (AP)—Baines Kerr cast for hours without getting so much as a nibble while fishing. Completely whipped, he tossed out the lure and handed the rod to his 5-year-old daughter, Suzanne. She started reeling in the lure and hooked a two pound bass.

FIRST TO WIN 20

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Veteran right-hander Hugh Blanton of Amarillo was the first Western League pitcher to achieve 20 victories in the 1958 season.

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BASEBALL

MILWAUKEE — The New York Yankees won the World Series for the 18th time, as they beat the Milwaukee Braves 6-2 in the seventh and deciding game.

GOLF

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland—Bob Charles, a lefthander from New Zealand took the individual lead and brought his team within one stroke of the leading British team, in the World's Amateur Tournament. The U.S. team was in third place, four strokes behind.

TENNIS

MEXICO CITY — Alex Olmedo of Peru, U.S. Davis Cupper, defeated Rafael Osuna 1-6, 8-6, 11-9, in the Pan American tournament as Chile's Luis Ayala was eliminated.

SAILING

HOUSTON, Tex. — Capt. Lars Thorn of Stockholm, Sweden skippered his Rush V to victory over the favored Sabre in the Scandinavian Gold Cup competition.

RACING

NEW YORK — Neji (\$4.30) shouldered top weight of 173 pounds and smashed his record in capturing the 58th running of the \$28,050 Grand National Steeplechase Handicap at Belmont Park.

CAMDEN, N.J. — Jockey Bill Hartack registered his first victory following a 15-day suspension when he scored aboard Inherent Self (\$7.20) in the feature at Garden State.

UCLA Coach Sent To Bed, No Coaching

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Coach George Dickerson, 45, named to succeed the late Henry (Red) Sanders as head football coach at UCLA, was confined to the UCLA Medical Center today with no hope of coaching the rest of the year.

He was readmitted to the Medical Center Thursday night on the eve of UCLA's game with Florida tonight in the Coliseum. Doctors said he must have "complete rest of not less than three months."

A UCLA spokesman said Dickerson was in a state of "complete physical exhaustion" and would be "lost to the Bruins for the remainder of the football season."

First Assistant Billy Barnes was named by UCLA Athletic Director Wilbur Johns to take over Dickerson's duties as head coach.

CAUSED CONTROVERSY

It was Barnes who assumed head coaching duties in preseason practice when Dickerson was hospitalized for 12 days for "nervous exhaustion." The head coach missed a week and half of workouts.

Dickerson was appointed head coach in August after Sanders died of a heart attack.

Almost immediately, Dickerson created a stir with charges that other schools were attempting to steal UCLA football players. His charges were climaxed when he flew to Berkeley and heard Cal Coach Pete Elliott in his office.

BLASTED BY ELLIOTT

Dickerson complained to Elliott of the activity of Cal's chief recruiter in Southern California and drew a bitter blast from Elliott on his return to UCLA that the Bruins coach had broken a trust. Elliott accused Dickerson of agreeing to settle the dispute "in the family" and then returning to Southern California to reveal the details of the quick trip.

Johns said he was "embarrassed and flabbergasted" by Dickerson's charges. Later, the athletic director said Dickerson had admitted he made a mistake.

Shortly after, Dickerson entered the UCLA Medical Center the first time for treatment of "nervous exhaustion."

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