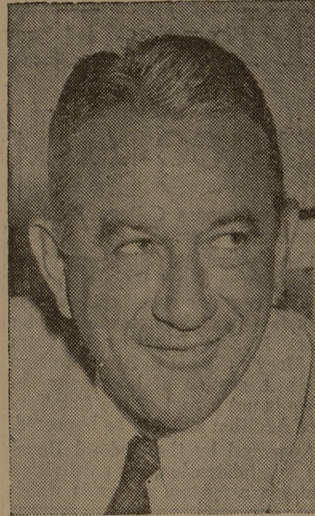




Donn Moomaw

UCLA's All-America candidate, Moomaw, will be playing both offensive tackle and linebacker. He was placed on the INS All-America defensive team last year.



Henry R. "Red" Sanders

Although he is called "Red" Sanders, the UCLA's head coach has strictly steel gray hair. Sanders will be trying to coach the Bruins in a win over the Aggies tomorrow night.

'Red' Sanders Starting Third Year at UCLA

Whether or not UCLA's football coach can retain his title as Los Angeles No. 1 Citizen will depend greatly on the outcome of tomorrow night's game.

Sanders is now starting his third season as head of Bruin's grid fortunes. He came to the coast after having completed six successful years with Vanderbilt.

In his first two seasons, Sanders coaching and personality made a distinct "hit" with both Bruin players and fans. During both seasons at UCLA, Sanders was doped by the experts to finish low, yet won six of nine games each season.

These teams were generally conceded to have been among the most colorful and hard hitting teams to perform on the Coast.

Sanders had lived and coached all his life in the South before coming to California. Born in Tennessee, he attended a military school before entering Vanderbilt in 1923.

While there he lettered four years each in baseball, football, and basketball. During his senior year, he captained the baseball team.

His nickname, "Red", has nothing to do with the color of his hair but is merely a title handed to him by his uncle while young. Incidentally, the color of his hair is iron gray.

At Vandy he came through with 36 victories, while losing only 22 and tying two. His best seasons were in 1941 and 1948.

Sanders has always coached the single wing. He often refers to his system as "a horse and buggy formation with a television set in the dashboard." The Sanders style of football features plenty of passing and running power from the single wing and they also shift into short punt and spread formations.

But he still wonders as to whether or not anything the Uclans have to offer will stop A&M's devastating ground attack.

George Sisler, member of baseball's Hall of Fame, is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he majored in engineering.

By 20-14 Count

Cadets Picked Over UCLA

By FRANK SCOTT
BATTALION SPORTS WRITER

Every year about this time the forecast bug bites football reporters and they fearlessly crawl out on the proverbial limb with their forecasts innocently believing they can bat 100% on their prognostications.

Summarizing the Southwest Conference, A&M, Texas, Texas Christian, and Arkansas should win while Southern Methodist may be turned back. The other conference team, Rice, remains idle this week.

Aggies Over UCLA, 20-14

What is hoped to be the season opener for the Texas string of season opening wins. Aggies when they tackle the giants of UCLA at the Coliseum at Los Angeles. Although troubled by a weak pass defense and lack a

proven passer, the Cadets are favored to return to Aggie land with a Uclans' scalp. All-American Don Moomaw will try to stop the line blasts of Bruise-walk pass defense and lack a

Kentucky with the brilliant quarterback Babe Parelli directing the attack, will invade Austin Saturday in an attempt to break Texas' Longhorns have yet to lose a season opener at Memorial Stadium against a non-conference opponent.

It may require more than one Bobby Dillion in the secondary to hamper Parelli's aerial circus. Here is a vote to Kentucky to down the Longhorns in a mighty battle 26 to 20.

Over in the Bayou country, Larry Isbell and company move in to tackle the Cougars of the University of Houston.

With such fine ends as Harold Riley and Stanley Williams to receive his passes, Isbell should pass the Cougars crazy.

U of H, however, will toss a few of their own, having acquired during the past season, Bobby Clatterback, little All-American from San Angelo Junior College. The San Angelo eleven was rated the top junior college team in the nation.

Baylor's vast reserves and experience should prove too much, however, to a tune of 33-13.

Georgia Tech Over SMU
Coach Rusty Russell takes a Walker-Roteless SMU eleven to Cracker country to test the mettle of the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech. Fred Bowers will try a repeat of last year's performance against Ohio State but the Wrecks want this one bad and they'll get it 13-7.

Arkansas with her big linemen and backs will face Oklahoma A&M in the feature game at Okie land. Arkansas, always the mystery team of the Southwest Conference, will want to avenge last year's upset loss to the Pokes. We'll stick with the Razorbacks this year and say Arkansas to win 21-0.

The Kansas Jayhawks may think they're playing rabbits when they tangle with the TCU Horned Frogs, who feature a runner Bobby Jack

Uclans Boast Bumper Crop of Speedy Backs

Coach Red Sanders has a bumper crop of halfbacks at UCLA this year. The Bruin tailbacks (left half) and wingbacks (right half) appear to have the ability to cause opponents plenty of trouble.

Especially bright is the tailback outlook. The Bruins didn't lose a single performer at this key offensive post from the 1950 squad and added a mighty solid gridiron nugget up from the fish. The hot

new addition is Paul Cameron, 179, of Burbank, Calif.

Tommy Prothro, Bruin backfield mentor, says Cameron is one of the best prospects to hit the UCLA campus since Sanders took over in 1949. He's a fine runner and passer and needs only experience.

Narleski Starting Tailback
Ted Narleski, 162, of Woodlyne, N. J., rates the pre-season call for starting honors at tailback off his superlative play of last season. Ready Teddy led the 1950 Bruins in rushing, with a good 4.63 average per carry; in passing, with 26 completions out of 50 throws; and in scoring with 36 points.

Bunched right behind Narleski comes a trio of talented lettermen—Bob Moore, 192, of Los Angeles; Joe Marvin, 175, of Los Altos, Calif., and John Florence, 176, of Bakersfield, Calif.—along with newcomer Cameron. Still another monogram winner—Whitney Arceaux, 172, of New Orleans, La.—is ready for service.

Moore, leading PCC punter last year, was handicapped by leg injuries most of the season but it is

reported completely mended and ready for full duty. Marvin was also plagued with injuries but should be ready for a good senior campaign. Florence looks like a greatly improved tailback off his fine showing in the final spring game.

Although the three top wingback candidates have only four minutes of offensive action to their credit, the picture is far from dismal at this position. The players on hand have loads of ability and figure to take over for Howard Hansen, a standout star for the past three seasons, in fine style.

Hansen has graduated after a brilliant career. He now rates among the leading all-time UCLA ball carriers. His capable understudy, Ike Jones, has been shifted to offensive end.

Joe Sabol, 169, of Swedenland Pa., was one of the better safety men in the country last year but saw only four minutes of offensive duty. This Spring, however, he adapted himself well to carrying the ball off the single-wing formation and looks capable of carrying on for Hansen. He'll also continue to be a factor.

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Ted Narleski

Narleski led the Uclans in rushing last year, carrying the ball 88 times for a net gain of 407 yards, an average of 4.63.

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New Professors Added to AH Staff

Four new members have been added to the staff of the Animal Husbandry department, according to James M. Shelton of the department. They are Dr. H. O. Kunkle, Dr. W. G. Kammlade, Dale Handlin, and Dr. George Robertson.

Dr. Kunkle replaces Dr. R. W. Colby who resigned to take a position with the Dow Chemical company. A graduate of Cornell, Dr. Kunkle came to A&M from the University of Wisconsin and will teach animal nutrition.

Dr. Kammlade who will teach

sheep and wool production holds degrees from the University of Illinois where his father is head of the Sheep Production department.

Handlin is a 1951 graduate of Kansas State college. In the 1950 International Livestock Judging Contest he was individual high scorer as well as a member of the high scoring team. He will coach the A&M judging team.

Dr. Robertson, the fourth addition to the AH staff, is a former student earning his Masters degree from A&M.

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