

Wisconsin to Test Ohio Staters; Valley Loop All-Star Team Named

Grid Season Stretch Run Okies Face Kansas; Army vs. New Mexico

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(AP)—Two outstanding games stand the week's college football calendar as the field winds around the far turn and heads for the late November stretch. Out at Berkeley the undefeated, untied Bears of California face the last serious obstacle in their path to a third straight Rose Bowl engagement when they meet the surprising U.C.L.A. eleven.

At Columbus, Ohio, accounted by many the maddest football town in the country in any year, the Wisconsin Badgers, almost certain to be the Big Ten's Rose Bowl candidate, will find out if it is true what they say about the Ohio State Buckeyes.

No matter what happens to Wisconsin at the hands of the 43-point-a-game Buckeyes—and the consensus is that it will be plenty—the Badgers still will have the inside track on the Rose Bowl assignment. Ohio State is not eligible under the strange pact between the Coast and Big Ten circuits which does not permit a repeater from the Midwest within three years.

Wisconsin, even losing Saturday, will boast a 4-2 conference record and should wind up a 5-2 against helpless Minnesota on Nov. 25. Neither Illinois or Michigan has more than an outside chance of matching that final mark, partly because each plays one less game than the Badgers and, perhaps more importantly, because each still has to play Ohio State.

Illinois, fresh from its 7-0 win over Michigan, is favored over Iowa in their game at Iowa City, and Michigan, having one of its worst seasons, is expected to get back in the win column against Indiana at Ann Arbor.

The only other game out in the center of the country which might have some repercussions is the traditional clash between Oklahoma and Kansas at Lawrence. For no really valid reason, there is an undercurrent of feeling that the Sooners' streak of 27 straight victories might be snapped in this one.

Perhaps surfeited with success, the big Oklahoma team was not, from varied accounts, too impressive in beating Colorado 27-18 last week.

The Texas Longhorns, who scuttled Southern Methodist in last week's headline game to take over the Southwest conference leadership, should pound out another league victory over Baylor at Waco, but there is no guarantee that the pass-throwing Methodists will not suffer another setback at the hands of the rugged Texas Aggies at Dallas. Or maybe it's the other way around. Only born daredevils make a career of predicting what will happen in that football funhouse.

Army, the nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll, faces a rather embarrassing prospect. The big and muscular Cadets have to play the New Mexico Lobos, who are far from distinguished even in their own little circle. The only thing to do is look the other way.

The east's other unbeaten paladin, Princeton, also will have to put on the brakes early to avoid running up box car figures on Harvard, at Princeton. The Crimson is having one of its more painful years.

Kentucky, the kingpin of the Southeastern conference with eight straight triumphs, apparently faces a similar romp against Mississippi State at Starkville. So do the once-beaten Tennessee Volunteers, who are heading for a shooting match with Kentucky on Nov. 25. The Vols attack little Tennessee Tech at Knoxville.

Could End in Three-Way Tie . . .

Banks-Willamina Game Caps Yawama Final Tiffs

Yawama league football action comes to a halt after three Friday games, and it will take a major upset in one of them to keep the Banks Braves from capturing the 1950 championship. The Braves, who are also on the prowl for district honors, play Willamina's capable Bulldogs at Willamina in the feature, and will be heavily favored to topple the home eleven. But should Willamina upset the

Pivoteer



Pete Palmer (above), junior center for the Oregon State Heavyweights will see action at Corvallis Saturday when OSC plays the Idaho Vandals at 2 p.m. Pete hails from McMinnville.

Axe at Stake For WU, Whits

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 9—Their last chance at a conference win, the Whitman college Missionaries tackle a tough Willamette grid club Saturday afternoon during Whitman's Homecoming and Parent's weekend festivities.

The tilt, scheduled for 2 p.m. in Borleske stadium, will not only determine if the Missionaries will break into the win column of the Northwest conference, but will also determine the winner of the traditional "Big Axe." The rivalry over this five-foot plus axe is one of the hottest in conference circles.

Sophomore halfback Bob Bratton is expected to return to the line-up as is Harold Wilson, end, who has been out of play because of rib injuries. Halfbacks Bud Dodge, John Baxter, and Scorchy Smith are definitely benched for the season, and Ken White, end, may not be in this week's lineup.

The Whitman squad is still smarting from the 32-0 drubbing received at the hands of league-leading Lewis and Clark last week. The Missionaries were able to hold the Pioneer for all but two minutes of the first half when Lewis and Clark started the scoring with two quick touchdowns.

Two Bruin Aces Hit by Injuries

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—(AP)—The UCLA football team counted two crumples today who will see limited duty against California at Berkeley Saturday. Tailback Bob Moore will be able to punt—a job he does exceedingly well—but that's all. And another tailback, Johnny Florence, will hardly see action again because of a knee injury.

STILL CLOSE INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 9—(AP)—Jockey Willie Shoemaker drew a blank in six tries today at Hollywood park and failed to break the turf's modern day record for winning horse races in a single season. Shoemaker went into today's card with 319 wins, which he attained yesterday. The mark equaled the record set by his rival here, Veteran Johnny Longden, in 1948. Shoemaker tries again tomorrow.

Dallas Champs Place 3 Men

Estacada Lands Trio Also; Ediger Repeats

Boasting three members of the champion Dallas eleven, the official 1950 Willamette Valley league football all-star team was announced Thursday by circuit officials. Dallas players named to the first team are Center Galen DeShon, Tackle Dan Voigt and End Wes Ediger. The big wingman made the team last season also.

Other players on the mythical first eleven are Dave Meeker of Estacada and Ed Montgomery of Silverton at guards, Harold Sattlek of Canby at tackle, Marvin Bolland of Canby at end and Len Pavlicek of Woodburn, Jim Lance of Silverton, and Bob Ward and Monty Nicholson of Estacada in the backfield. Estacada therefore has three players on the team also.

Pavlicek, Ward, Nicholson and Lance are four of the top scorers in the league. The following players were named to the second team: Ends—Jim Vandehay of Woodburn and Larry Bair of Canby. Tackles—Jack Hinds of Dallas and Bob Smith of Molalla. Guards—Ron Walser of Dallas and Don Anderson of Silverton. Center—Harold Kottre of Mt. Angel. Backs—Bruce Sjolund and George Curtis of Dallas. Bob Burr of Silverton and Bob Barlow of Sandy.

Honorable mention: Backs—Andy Rice, Woodburn; Jim Swerlingen, Canby; Bill Blackburn, Molalla; Bob Reed and Rod Eichner, Estacada; Jim Anderson and Jim Turin, Mt. Angel, and Larry Cook, Dallas. Linemen—Bill Woodall and Gary Carter, Silverton; Wes Lightfoot and Howard Werdinger, Mt. Angel; Cliff Ehlers and Ken Klawitter, Sandy; Wally Entz and Ron Fischer, Dallas; Clayton Seaton, Woodburn.

Voting for the teams were VWL coaches Chuck Sheron of Woodburn, Marv Goodman of Canby, Don Bryant of Estacada, Al Grove of Molalla, Pop Rannow of Sandy, Muri Anderson of Silverton, Ken Barrett of Mt. Angel and Ken Jacobsen of Dallas.

Dependency Clause Out For Survivors of POWs

Parents of deceased World War II prisoners of war who qualify as survivors no longer have to prove dependency in order to receive payments under the war claims act, the Oregon department of veterans affairs announced Thursday.

Department officials said congress passed a bill removing the dependency requirement for surviving parents. This action, they said, clears the way for the war claims commission to pay parents of deceased prisoners of war who meet other requirements of eligibility.

Goin' after 'em

(Continued from preceding page) blind a bit more comfortable and had coffee over the swishing and whistling of some secluded pot hole a hen mallard sounded off. More whistling wings and then a splash. We could see a couple of teal hit the water and take off again the dim gray of a cloudy dawn. Blackbirds were coming to life with their weird calls sounding like a squeaky door. Another check of the watch showed shootin' time.

Ducks Were There—but Marksmanship Wasn't

Off to the west about a half mile we saw the lights go on in the well kept farm house of John Graham who so obligingly let us shoot on his many acres of farm lands. A cow bawled and a cock pheasant squawked and then the rush of wings like wind through dry leaves. Out came the old duck call. A little chuckle and two pintails put on the brakes and sat down. We jumped up in the blind. The ducks jumped into the air. WHOOM-WHOOM went Leonard's 16 ga. POP-POP-POP went our little puffed rice gun. The two pintails packed their bags and are probably in California by this time. No sooner were the guns reloaded than three fat mallards sat down. Again we jumped up. Up went the mallards. Again we laid down a barrage. This time Leonard connected with a hen. The two drakes are now eating oranges somewhere near San Berdo.

So it went the live long day. Leonard had one mallard to pick when we got home and we had none. All we had was a dirty gun. These blanks sure do dirty them up.

Finally Got Two, With Two Shots, Too

On Tuesday it was even more of the same only with far less shooting. Two shots we fired and two ducks we brought home. Hubert Harris went with us on Tuesday. It was regular bluebird weather south of Corvallis albeit the weather was perfect for wildfowling in the vicinity of Salem. Now please don't anyone bring us any ducks. Two ducks is plenty for one week. Besides we're going out again next Monday and Tuesday and a fella tells me he knows where we can get some shells loaded with bird shot instead of feathers.

Indications are that it will be better hunting this week end again as the flood waters have receded and there is not the water that there was for the ducks to sit down in out of danger. Regardless of the missing, etc., this old game of the duck hunting is a lot of fun and it's far more thrilling to us to call the ducks in and see them skid in with wings set and feet stuck out, than it is to shoot. At least that's a good excuse for the time being.

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Juniors Eye Semifinals

Semifinal play in the Salem Junior high football playoffs is scheduled today on Olinger field where the favored Bob Metzger Parrish Cardinals go against the Lou DeLoretto Leslie Golds at 3:45 o'clock. The winner advances to a 1950 title game next week with the Parrish Greys, coached by Clay Egleston.

The playoffs opened last week with two games. The Cards eliminated West Salem 29-12 and the Greys upset the Leslie Blues, knocking them out, 7-6. The Golds were idle with a bye. Before the playoffs began, the Blues and Cards wound up in a tie at the end of regular round robin play.

Speedboats Set For Big Races

BOULDER CITY, Nev., Nov. 4—(AP)—The roar of the nation's top speedboats resounded up and down Lake Mead today as pilots tested their craft for opening trials tomorrow of the Fifth Lake Mead Speedboat Regatta.

There are 211 entries in 18 classes in the three day meet, including virtually all the champions, past and present. Among Gold Cup entries are such speedsters as "Sloop-shun IV," owned by Stan Savers of Seattle, the world's speed record holder.

TITLE GAME DUE

FALLS CITY, Nov. 9—(Special)—The Falls City Mountaineers and Valselt Cougars six-man football teams will play for the district 2 title Saturday afternoon at 2

Dauthuille-Young Fistic Go Opens Garden Season Tonight

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(AP)—Laurent Dauthuille of France and Paddy Young of New York's Greenwich Village re-open Madison Square Garden to boxing tomorrow night with a middleweight bout that has all the earmarks of a slashing brawl.

Millers Take Big-6 Crown

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 9—(Special)—The Springfield Millers today won the annual Big Six league cross country championship with 65 points to Salem's 78 and Eugene's 87. In the Jayvee competition the Salems came in first with 20 points to Springfield's 39 for second.

Winning time for the main event was 10:34.5, posted by Reiser of Eugene. Second best time was turned in by Dick Adams of Salem. DeRieur of Springfield was third.

Don Howes of Springfield posted top time for the Jayvees, 7:42.5. Both Morris and Stepper of Salem finished directly behind Howes.

Top six finishers in each division: Varsity—Reiser (E), Adams (S), DeRieur (Sp), Mekimen (E), Casbeer (S), Claston (Sp). Jayvees—Howes (Sp), Morris, Stepper, McIntoch, Richie, Young and Lowe, all of Salem.

o'clock on Kreason field in Dallas. The winner will play Westport in the state quarterfinals. Each team has won five and lost one in league play. Valselt has defeated Falls City 20-8 this season, and in return Coach Bruce Barker's F-C's have won over Valselt 13-6.

Month-Long Turkey Hunt Poor Excuse

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 9—(AP)—Her husband spent entirely too long looking for a turkey, Mrs. Narvelle Witherspoon, 35, told Circuit Judge Roland Steinle today.

He went out Thanksgiving eve in 1949 and didn't come back until Christmas eve, without the turkey. Mrs. Witherspoon complained in asking for a divorce. Her husband, Bennie, 37, denied the long absence, contending he'd been sleeping in the basement.

Oyster Growers Own Private Ocean

NEW YORK—(AP)—Since Colonial days, Long Island, New York, has been one of the few places where land under the ocean can be owned. As a result the bays around the island have an important place in the oyster industry. Oyster farmers grow their crops in their private ocean.

It takes five years to grow an oyster. Emphasis is on quality. When the crop is "ripe" it is harvested. Some of the oysters are shipped fresh, often by air to distant points. Others are canned.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9—(AP)—The University of Southern California football team, harassed by injuries to key men all season, got another jolt today when No. one fullback, Ralph Pucci, was injured in a scrimmage and suffered damaged tendons in the knee.

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PITTSBURGH, Nov. 9—(AP)—Branch Rickey in his first official act as boss of the Pittsburgh Pirates today appointed two former Brooklyn colleagues to posts with the BUC organization.

George Sisler, one-time great infielder, was named head Pirate scout for the talent-rich area around Pittsburgh.