

# Grid Titles, Bowl Bids Hang in Balance Today

NEW YORK — The contest runs up against Iowa, which has for the mythical national college spoils winning streaks for the football championship and for the Irish on several occasions. It very real bowl invitations take on could happen again, as Iowa's de-emphasized importance Saturday as decisive victories over Purdue and the 1953 season nears an end. Minnesota indicate.

And there's a strong possibility Maryland, No. 2, winds up its that it may take a vote to decide regular season against Alabama, what teams get the honors and another bowl-conscious team. This won't affect Maryland's ranking.

Notre Dame and Maryland, one in the Atlantic Coast Conference, two in The Associated Press rank-but it still is a question whether ing poll and the only undefeated Maryland or Duke will face Okla-major teams, are the top con-homa in the Orange Bowl.

tenders for the national title. If Oklahoma clinched its place by they should run into trouble winning the Big Seven title, re-against Iowa and Alabama Saturday regardless of Saturday's game day, the ballots of the experts against Nebraska. Duke also has likely would decide the final stand-a non-conference game against Georgia Tech Saturday, then plays the North Carolina next week.

It's very much the same in the bowl competition, where various the conferences may have to vote for other bowls is this:

UCLA and Stanford from the Notre Dame, the No. 1 team, Pacific Coast Conference and

Michigan State and Illinois from the Big Ten are the Rose Bowl eligibles.

UCLA faces powerful Southern California in the day's television special and Stanford plays California. Michigan State, its conference season over, meets Marquette and Illinois plays weak Northwestern.

If they don't decide the titles on the playing field, ballots are in order.

Four teams still have chances of winning the "host" position in the Cotton Bowl game, which goes to the Southwest Conference champion.

Texas, which has a slight edge in the standings, is idle until Thanksgiving, but Baylor and Southern Methodist, tied with Rice for second, meet one another while Rice faces last-place Texas Christian.

The other half of the Cotton Bowl lineup and both sides of the Sugar Bowl are decided by invitations. Southeastern Conference schools are getting top priority. Alabama, although, three-tied, and Georgia Tech are in this group along with Kentucky, which plays Tennessee Saturday; Auburn, which meets Clemson, and id's Mississippi.

Other contenders include South-ern Conference leader West Virginia and Border Conference leader Texas Tech. They play North Carolina State and Houston, respectively.

No titles are at stake, but there's a lot of tradition behind such other games as Yale - Harvard, Pittsburgh-Penn State, Ohio State-Michigan, Missouri - Kansas, North Carolina-Virginia, Washington-Washington State and Oregon-Oregon State.

# Bearcats Face Unbeaten Cal Poly

## Mustang Coach Fears Ogdahls

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal. — (Special) — "Don't sell Willamette short."

Such is a statement made by California Poly Coach Roy Hughes as he warned his undefeated and untied football powerhouse prior to the Saturday night game here with Willamette University.

"Our scouting report shows that Ted Ogdahl's Bearcats are fast and aggressive, and operate



## Alumni After Vandal Coach

BOISE, Idaho — Alumni of the University of Idaho were reported on reliable authority Friday to have asked President J. E. Buchanan and the Board of Regents to replace Babe Curfman as football coach.

The request came at a meeting Thursday night. It was reported that the alumni were told that the matter was not on the agenda of the current board meeting here.

Buchanan was here to meet with the regents, and reportedly arranged the meeting between the Boise alumni and regents after being contacted by the alumni.

One source said the alumni were unanimous in wanting a new coach. Another said that some were not sure this was the reason for the Vandals' disappointing showing.

The discussion centered around the fact that Idaho, after making a creditable showing of four wins, had four losses and a tie last season, but won only one of eight games this season. The Vandals end their season against Utah State here Saturday.

## Yankee Chances For Trophy Fade

SYDNEY, Australia — America's hopes for regaining the Davis Cup for Australia, buoyed by September victories in the U. S. national championships, hit rock bottom Friday when the Aussies' Ken Rosewall and Lewis Hoad defeated the U. S. pair of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert for the New South Wales championship.

The scores were 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Coming on the heels of victories by Rosewall and Hoad in the singles semi-finals Thursday, the triumph greatly boosted the home team's stock for the Davis Cup challenge round.

## Viks, Central Clash Tonight

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against that handicap all season. Whether or not the Rams are as deep in capable reserve strength as is Salem remains to be seen. The Viking "bench" has been responsible for much of the success of the team over the route, and it could again tell the tale tonight in what is expected to be a fiercely fought, demanding contest.

The Salems hope to match the Altenhofen - Vranizan - Kane-Withers combo with one of their own, one that is justifiably capable in all departments. That would find Herb Triplett at quarter, Neal Scheidel and Ray (The Toe) Taylor at the halfbacks and Terry Salisbury at full. Ready to step in are Quarterback Herb Juran, Halfback Jim Anderson and Fullback Ken Rawlings. Triplett occasionally swings to a halfback spot when Juran is in at quarter.

The Centrals have two massive lads in their rugged and stingy forward wall in 221-pound center Hal Duffy and 235-pound Tackle Al Sodaro. Salem's outstanding defensive lineman throughout the season has been Guard Larry Newsome, a 176-pounder.

Viks Overconfident?

A note of overconfidence has been noticed in the Viking camp during the week, following the easy 31-6 victory enjoyed over Benson last Friday night. Gustafson and Assistants Al Gray and Hank Juran hope that it disappears by game time, for there is no question but what the Salems are up against their toughest foe of the year.

Word from the Central camp tells that the Rams will be decidedly "up" for this one, as they feel it is their toughest game, and will be the one which actually decides the state championship.

The grandstand will be for adult admissions only tonight. (For starting lineups, weights and rosters, see box lineup form first sports page.)

The first modern set of boxing rules and the first set of boxing gloves were made by James Huggins in 1743.

| WILLAMETTE     | CAL POLY       |
|----------------|----------------|
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| G. Bardsley    | F. B. Lawson   |

## TITLE GAME FRIDAY

The Class A-1 state high school football championship game for Oregon will be played at Multnomah Stadium in Portland next Friday night, November 27, with an eight o'clock kickoff. Sites and times for the Class A-2 and B finals will be announced next week.

Frank Santore, ABC singles bowling champion, drew the second highest ABC check of \$1,778 in 1950 when he won the All-Events crown at Columbus, Ohio.

# Hugh Luby Retires as Senators Player-Manager

(Con'd from Preceding Page)

Senators are next season taking over advertising and concessions from the Oregon Sportservice, which has had a working contract here for a number of years.

In making the momentous announcement, Senators President Bruce Williams reported, "We the directors feel we are making a step which will benefit the entire organization. In taking over the concessions and advertising and placing the complete operation in Luby's hands, we feel that we will be able to accomplish much more in a financial way for our stockholders."

The board and Luby expressed a regret that the new move cuts Business Manager Deke Walker out of a job with the club. But some manipulation may be made between now and the start of the 1954 season wherein Walker will be retained in some capacity. The board is quite satisfied with the job Walker turned in last season.

As for the new player-manager, three top prospects have been mentioned. They are Harvey Storey, last season manager at Vancouver; Ray (Buffalo) Perry, home-run hitting skipper with

## GRID TELECASTS

The UCLA-Southern California football game in Los Angeles Coliseum today will be the television grid clash over Portland Station KPTV, starting at 1:15 p.m. On November 26 KPTV will carry the Utah-Brigham Young game, and next Saturday, November 28, the Army-Navy game at Philadelphia will be the telecast. The Notre Dame-SMU clash of December 5 will wind up the collegiate telecasts.

## Bakersfield of the Cal-State League last season, and Mike McCormick, former major league center fielder who managed

While in California Luby will discuss the position with both Perry and McCormick. Storey lives in nearby Forest Grove and is to be reached later.

Luby will also contact officials of the Sacramento, San Diego and Oakland clubs within the next few days for the purpose of continuing any possible working agreements with those Coast League outfits.

The veteran second baseman, classed by the multitude as the best in the WFL the past three seasons, has just about reached his 40th year. "It's time I gave it up as a player," he told Friday before departing for California.

In his three seasons as manager Luby hit over the .300 mark each time, had one of the best fielding averages in the loop, established an all-time league record for second-baseman when he played errorless ball for 53 games in 1952, and brought the Senators into a first-division finish every year.

## Marciano Leaves On Lengthy Tour

NEW YORK — Rocky Marciano, world heavyweight boxing champion, left Friday for an exhibition tour in the Philippines and Korea.

The champion said he would return to his Brockton, Mass., home in time to spend Christmas with his family.

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# They Collected the Loot in the City Bowling Tourney



The 1953-54 City Bowling Tournament champions are pictured above, with some of the treasure they collected this week. Front row (l-r) are Jim Ross and Walt Gardner, scratch doubles winners; Frank Evans, scratch all-events winner, and Jack Olney,

scratch singles champ. Back row are members of the Trailways Cafe team which was both handicap and scratch winner. They are (l-r) Art Upston, Don Lutz, Gene Kitzmiller, John Riches and Floyd McNall.

# 'Big Game' Against Cal... Garrett Leads Stanford Hopes for Grid Victory

By RUSS NEWLAND

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Stanford's Indians stake their Rose Bowl hopes, as well as a football victory over the California Bears, Saturday on the throwing arm of quarterback Bob Garrett.

The Indians need this win to stay in contention for the bowl bid. They can clinch the honor outright if UCLA loses to USC Saturday. But if UCLA also wins it will pose a two-way tie, each with six Coast Conference wins and one defeat.

Stanford edged out UCLA 21-20 earlier in the season. And it was Garrett who threw three touchdown passes and kicked all three extra points to account for the upset triumph over the team that had been the almost unanimous choice to power through its schedule to the Rose Bowl.

Garrett, a cool, calculating six-footer, faces just as tough a situation Saturday. He's on the spot, the player the California Bears must stop, or at least slow down California, with nothing so important to gain except mastery over its oldest rival, will counter with a star performer of its own. He is Paul Larson, who like Garrett, runs the works from the T-formation slot.

They are the one-two leaders in the conference in total offense. Garrett leads the league in passing yardage, touchdown passes and interceptions. Larson is by far the greater running threat of the two.

Some 90,000 fans will crowd into Stanford stadium to watch the two stellar leaders and a pair of old time rivals hook up in the 56th "Big Game." The kickoff is set for 1:30 p. m. and the contest will be televised in the San Francisco Bay area.

It is the oldest college gridiron rivalry in the Far West, started in 1892. They go into action with 23 wins apiece and nine ties.

Stanford is a six point favorite, because it has Garrett and the conference's first three receivers, ends Sam Morley and John Steinberg and halfback Ron Cook.

But California Coach Lynn Waldorf hasn't lost a game to Stanford since he took over in 1947. The best Stanford has been able to do was the 7-7 tie in 1950 when California bagged the Rose Bowl bid.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY

The South Salem Lions Club will sponsor an open-to-the-public Turkey Shoot Sunday at the Army rifle range. Hours are from 1 to 5 p. m., and those who do not have 22-caliber rifle for the occasion may secure same at the Armory.

# 91st Birthday Soon for Mack

PHILADELPHIA — For the 91st time a birthday cake was admired and then eaten in honor of Connie Mack, the fabulous figure of baseball.

But Connie, who sampled a piece of the cake himself, made the biggest fuss over a birthday congratulatory note from another rather famous sportsman—President Eisenhower.

Connie, once manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and now president of the club, will observe his 91st anniversary on the actual birthday — Dec. 23.

But members of the Reciprocity Club here decided that Connie should have an old-fashioned Philadelphia observance of the big day and since Connie will be in California or Florida next month they decided on Thursday night.

During the evening he disclosed receipt of the letter addressed to "Dear Mr. Mack" which read in part:

"For me, as so many other Americans, your name has long embodied the spirit and meaning of this nation's great game of baseball."

Mack commented: "It was wonderful of President Eisenhower to congratulate me on my birthday. Thank you one and all."

# Martinez Nabs Ring Victory

NEW YORK — Flashy Vince Martinez used a stabbing jab and punishing left-right combinations to whip Chico Vejar, a swarming soldier boy from Ft. Benning, Ga., and Stamford, Conn., Friday night in a rousing 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Martinez weighed 149½, Vejar 150½.

Martinez, the 1952 "rookie of the year" from Paterson, N. J., dropped Vejar for an automatic eight-count in the second round en route to his unanimous decision.

Syracuse University elects game captains each week. Permanent grid captains are elected at the end of the season.

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# Another Death In Mex Derby

MEXICO CITY — Italian Lancia and American Lincoln swept the honors again Friday as a sixth death was recorded in the hazardous Pan-American road race.

Antonio Stagnoli, one of the youngest and most promising Italian drivers, died in an Oaxaca City hospital from injuries suffered in the crash of his Ferrari Thursday.

His co-pilot, Giuseppe Scotuzzi, was killed immediately when their car blew a tire and overturned, crossing a recent fill in the road.

Phil Hill of Santa Monica, Calif. and his co-driver escaped injury when their Ferrari turned over on the second lap Friday, about 31 miles from Mexico City.

Four spectators also were killed Thursday when they were hit by a car coming out of a turn. The onlookers had rushed to the aid of the crew of a disabled car.

The Lancia team, led by Italy's Piero Taruffi and Felice Bonetto, finished one-two in record-breaking fashion in both laps Friday while the Lincoln Capri team, paced by Chuck Stevenson of Milwaukee and Johnny Mantz of Los Angeles, captured the first four positions in each lap just as it did on the opening lap Thursday.

The first run of 252 miles Friday was from Oaxaca to Pueblo. The second, a short, but treacherous uphill climb of 10,000 feet, covered 79 miles from Pueblo to Mexico City.

Two laps will be run off for the next two days and one lap on Monday, the final day of the south to north 1912-mile marathon.

# Look and Learn

- By A. C. GORDON
1. What is the biggest single reason for which persons in the United States are sent to Federal prisons?
  2. Between two and five of the day are the most babies born?
  3. What is the most common of all solid minerals?
  4. How many wives did the much-married Henry VIII of England have?
  5. What one thing prevents the construction of 100-per-cent efficient machines?
- ANSWERS
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  2. Between two and five A. M.
  3. Quartz.
  4. Six.
  5. Friction.



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