

Leahy Names Ohio as Rose Trippers, Ducks over OSC

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Considerable has been written this fall about the teams who might possibly perform in the Rose Bowl this coming January, but tomorrow afternoon will definitely determine the issue.

Big Ten Conference Commissioner, Tug Wilson, has stated that he will announce on Monday who that conference's representative in the Pasadena classic will be. Two all important clashes will take place in the Big Ten with the results determining who will go west.

Our opinion is that the deciding contest will take place at Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the Ohio State Buckeyes will rise to great heights to defeat defending champion Michigan. We are very much aware of Michigan's greatness, but we believe that Ohio State has a fine team and the Buckeyes have much more incentive to win the game.

Should Michigan win, it would give them the title but they would not be allowed to go to the coast; whereas, for Ohio a win would give them the complete prize. Every one in the state of Ohio is victory starved and from this corner it looks as if they won't be let down.

Equally as important is the Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Minneapolis. Certainly no team in America deserves more credit than Wisconsin and a win could conceivably give them the title, but now that the Gophers are rolling again they are favored to win.

Of traditional importance in that conference are two in-

tra-state battles in which the nod goes to Illinois and Purdue over Northwestern and Indiana. Interesting independent games favor Dayton, Nebraska, and West Virginia over Scranton, Colorado and Western Reserve.

Selection of the Pacific Coast representative in the Rose Bowl game will be made immediately following the California-Stanford game in Palo Alto. Past performances and comparative strength causes us to pick California, although with so much at stake this contest appears to be the closest match of the entire day.

Still in a position to tie for the Coast Conference hunting is UCLA, but we believe they will lose their second game of the season to powerful Southern California.

Two other league matches see Oregon a Washington edging out Oregon State and Washington State.

A most important coastal clash takes place in San Jose, California where San Jose State plays host to St. Mary's. One point may well decide this game and we give the slight edge to St. Mary's.

Oklahoma will get its biggest test of the season as the Sooners host the only team to have defeated them in two years, the Santa Clara Broncos. On paper Oklahoma is heavily favored, yet Santa Clara's Len Casanova is working hard to bring about a repeat performance on last year's upset.

It should be a fine ball game, and our thinking is that the result will prove to the nation that Oklahoma is one

of the country's best teams and that Bud Wilkinson is one of the finest mentors in the profession.

Of prime concern in the Southwestern conference picture is the Baylor-SMU game in which we see Doak Walker's return to form causing the downfall of the Bears from Baylor. Comparative scores from their games with Texas university give Rice a one point advantage over Texas Christian and that margin appears to be correct. Missouri is given the vote over Kansas, and Oklahoma A&M should defeat Wichita.

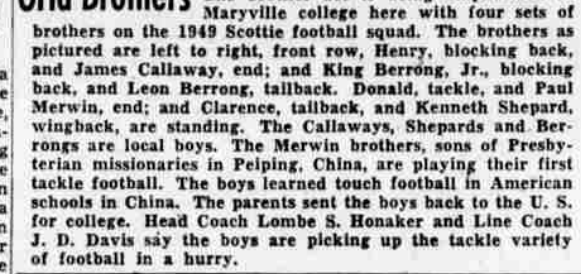
Michigan State is expected to successfully close their season by downing Arizona.

High on the Southern agenda is the game which pits the pride of the deep South, Tulane, against the nation's most improved team, Virginia. Entering tomorrow's game as one of the five major undefeated elevens in the land Virginia's prospects of a perfect season will send them into the game in the proper frame of mind to subdue the Green Wave.

Vanderbilt, Alabama, and Georgia should have little difficulty in defeating Marshall, Mississippi Southern, and Duquesne, but North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia Tech and Florida will be completely extended before overcoming traditional foes Duke, Tennessee, South Carolina and Miami.

Eastern stadia will enclose many time honored battles as Pittsburgh, Dartmouth, and Syracuse outpost Penn State, Princeton, and Colgate. In one of the game's oldest rivalries we see Art Valpey's Harvard team finding themselves at the expense of Yale.

Brown will bring one of its more successful seasons to a close by defeating Columbia while Boston university gets rolling again by overpowering St. Bonaventure. Four top-up games favor Fordham, Villanova, Temple and Georgetown over Rutgers, North Carolina State, Holy Cross and George Washington.



Grid Brothers

The brother act is being emphasized at Maryville college here with four sets of brothers on the 1949 Scottie football squad. The brothers as pictured are left to right, front row, Henry, blocking back, and James Callaway, end; and King Berrong, Jr., blocking back, and Leon Berrong, tackle. Donald, tackle, and Paul Mervin, end; and Clarence, tackle, and Kenneth Shepard, wingback, are standing. The Callaways, Shepards and Berrongs are local boys. The Mervin brothers, sons of Presbyterian missionaries in Peiping, China, are playing their first tackle football. The boys learned touch football in American schools in China. The parents sent the boys back to the U. S. for college. Head Coach Lombe S. Honaker and Line Coach J. D. Davis say the boys are picking up the tackle variety of football in a hurry.

Grid Artist Specializes In Black and Blue Hues

By JACK HEWINS

Seattle—Ted Holzkecht has no business playing guard on a major football team and we'll tell you why:

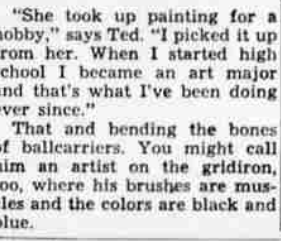
1. He's too little. The University of Washington roster carries his weight as 182, but he must have been dipped in brine and shod with lead-soled shoes before he stepped on the scales.

2. He's an artist. A painter in oils. A student in the gentle art of creating scenes on canvas.

The sophomore art student from Missoula, Mont., sees nothing Jekyll-and-Hyde about swapping a smock for a set of shoulder pads. Nor is he ever twitted by his teammates. Tough Teddy's features include what occasionally is called a "football chin."

He has played a lot of rugged ball this year while older and bigger men, majors in he-man stuff like physical education, watched from the bench.

Holzkecht says his 65-year-old grandmother got him interested in art.



University of Washington football guard Ted Holzkecht donned smock and dashed off this effort to prove his versatility. Ted didn't say who posed for the portrait.

Hoopers Turn Out For Cage Start At Woodburn

Woodburn — The Woodburn Bulldogs, 45 in number, opened practice this week for the 1949-1950 basketball season under the direction of Marshall (Mush) Barbour, included in the available talent is one letterman and a number of promising candidates up from last year's B squad.

Letterman is Ralph Undseth, 6 foot 2 inch forward. Other veterans include Pat Hulras, forward; Dean Seaton, guard; and Merle Henn, guard. All are seniors.

Promising aspirants from the 1948-49 B squad are Jim Vandehoe, forward; Tom Belleque, center; Leonard Pavlicek, guard; Lyle Handerson, guard and Scott Odgers, guard. Several others show promise.

The loss of four senior members of last year's starting five will be keenly felt according to Barbour. Among those lost by graduation were "Whittle" Baglien, 1949 all-star forward, Joe Collins, Jack Krieger and Dale Yuranek.

The first scheduled home game for the Bulldogs will be against Sweet Home on December 10. However an attempt is being made to line up another game for December 6. The Williams valley "ramblers" is scheduled at Williams university on the evening of December 18. The Bulldogs first league game will be with Silverton, there on December 26. Charles "Chuck" Sorenson will coach the B squad.

The Woodburn WVL schedule will be as follows:

Dec. 30, Woodburn at Silverton; Jan. 3, Mt. Angel at Woodburn; Jan. 6, Woodburn at Sandy; Jan. 10, Estacada at Woodburn; Jan. 13, Woodburn at Dallas; Jan. 17, Canby at Woodburn; Jan. 20, Woodburn at Molalla; Jan. 24, Silverton at Woodburn; Jan. 31, Woodburn at Mt. Angel; Feb. 3, Sandy at Woodburn; Feb. 7, Woodburn at Estacada; Feb. 10, Dallas at Woodburn; Feb. 14, Woodburn at Canby; Feb. 17, Molalla at Woodburn.



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SCORES in the ALLEYS

(Compiete Results)

University Alleys

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 1

Rozals (2)—Peterson 484, Field 302, Nizman 144, Pero 328, Zeller 349, V. F. W. (11)—Miller 443, Parks 433, Valleau 230, White 284, Woodruff 452.

Interstate Tractor (3)—Morris 348, Shackman 378, Tauney 434, Robinson 460, Pearl 368, N. & N. Clothiers (11)—Kunkel 524, Barker 404, Muelhaupt 425, Hicks 397, Nazley 305.

Ralph Johnson (4)—Bill Hibert 524, Walter 388, B. Bell 431, Frank 485, A. Bell 308, Western Paper (6)—Luk 436, Gardner 424, J. Kusler 431, Anderson 349, L. Kusler 470.

Cushing's Union 81a (3)—Pease 432, Parley 408, Stone 470, Bent 510, Comstock 311, Judson Plumbing (11)—Anroy 281, Brown 258, Judson 414, Little 339, Hopfinger 334.

Val Nat. Bank (2)—Driggs 490, Kotke 370, Marshall 443, Marr 349, Morris 307, Naval Air Pae. Sta. (2)—Holman 333, Neal 415, Haworth 395, J. Knudler 451, Brown 324, R. Knudler 144.

Pumelle (2)—Keller 392, Bolzer 477, Sheridan 367, Rowood 378, Duncan 312, Drey & Sons Inc. Armer (2)—Cherinton 523, Plauts 478, Bronsht 290, Perman 337.

High individual series: Pearl 463

High individual game: Brown 222 (N&S)

High team series: Interstate Tractor, 3023.

High team game: Interstate Tractor, 1088.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE NO. 2

Knights of Publicis (2)—Declar 523, Judson 225, Elwood 429, Meers 529, Tachi 400, Shrocks Meiers (2)—White 349, McFarland 390, Myers 390, Hernandez 392, Wisner 412.

Smith Auto Parts (2)—Clark 469, Edmister 422, Roberts 492, Loman 478, Lee 456, Monner Chevron Station (3)—Montgomery 488, Schaeffer 418, W. Overmatt 424, Omerit 427, L. Miller 317, W. Miller 380.

K.O.C.D. (8)—Raman 448, Nelson 373, Thode 431, McKinnon 299, Williams 430, Vans Parking Station (7)—Vince 450.

Rozers 412, Kennan 456, Barnes 487, McDaniel 324.

Zeeb Used Cars (3)—F. Zeeb 393, Carr 413, A. Zeeb 435, B. Zeeb 408, Peterson 392.

McDonald Candy (10)—Lewis 452, Bryant 401, Nichols 478, Gemmill 414, Scott 444.

High individual game: Rozers of Vans Parking Station, 618.

High team series: Vans Parking Station, 2146.

Capital Alleys

LADIES CITY LEAGUE

Golden Phoenix (2)—Davy 482, Thrush 456, Muelhaupt 462, Laird 421, Garthright 498, Good Huskerping (11)—Olney 451, Albrich 423, Duncan 418, Jones 488, Poeschl 385.

Senior Beauty Shop (2)—Cline 383, Scott 214, Rodakowsky 228, CClaim 343, Adolph 387, Registries (11)—Dawson 270, Lloyd 405, Hiatt 278, Biatt 317, Meyer 417, Willard 474, Tibb (8)—Cline 454, Lawler 208, Cosman 424, Wainwright 307, Willard 349, Capshaw Cafe (3)—Thompson 468, Savage 440, Pease 394, Glodd 430, Boyce 417.

Capital City Laundry (2)—Bain 397, Doerflinger 228, Ross 382, Black 228, Bayers 294, YVCA (1)—Gardner 399, Schaeffer 291, Schwab 363, Mackay 292, Butts 363, Quisenberry's (6)—McShaney 382, Lucken 278, Pugh 388, Black 322, Keeney 293, Acklin's Hardware (3)—Wilder 406, Lukon 289, Vinton 347, Whitaker 206, Archer 459.

High team series, Golden Phoenix, 2299;

High ind. series, Virginia Garbarino, 458;

High ind. game, Virginia Garbarino, 193.

Sturgis Winner Woodburn Golf

Woodburn — Jerry Sturgis of Brooks was winner of the boys' tournament championship cup at the Woodburn Golf club instead of Jerry Plank, as was announced through error. John Gorman was runner-up, Robert Fisher was winner of the first flight and Dean Bishoprick, Jr., won the second flight.

Duckpin Bowling

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Williams Valley Bank (1)—Harry Ewing 347, Keith Kaye 312, Bob Jungling 384, Carroll Wading 380, Al Flicker 236, Cummings Heating (2)—Dave Spalding 456, Lester Woods 302, Eddie Goetzman 224, Howard Smith 424, Les Dolge 469.

Tweedle Fast Oil (4)—Carl Flood 288, Ira Short 429, Harry Schwartz 348, Emery Alderwan 542, W. Doss 344; Gleason's Bakery (2)—Marion Gleason 408, Art Work 254, Harold Bonner 329, Bill Mead 271, Ken Maguire 381.

Williams Investment Co. (4)—Clarence Applegate 421, Roy Robinson 434, Willard Miller 388, Glen Hamilton 391, Howard Mills 381; Maxton Electric (9)—Al Hakanson 369, Arlo Young 291, Bob Griffith 272, Tom Wood 442, John Wood 211.

Quality Used Cars (8)—Royal Parkway 440, Bill Campbell 459, B. B. Belcarone 417, Mese Van Dell 411, Emil Scholz 487, GMC Truck Co. (4)—Charles Jayon 277, Joe Brooks 385, John Fullenwider 404, Day by Sherman 400, Al Starr 296.

High team series & game, GMC Truck Co., 2227 and 899; high ind. series and game, Emery Alderman (Tweedle) 542 and 191.

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Top Offensive, Defensive Teams Meet Saturday

Los Angeles, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Pacific coast conference's top offensive team will be pitted against the league's best defensive eleven Saturday when Stanford clashes with California at Palo Alto.

California, going after its 10th consecutive win and its second straight Rose Bowl bid, will match its defensive record against the Indian's offensive power.

PCC statistics showed that Stanford averaged 377.2 yards a game to second-spot California's 360.9. The Indians led in rushing with 257.1 yards per game on the ground, followed by Idaho, with a 255.3 average.

California allowed opponents only 232.8 yards per contest in nine games to head the PCC in that department. Oregon held second place with a 245.2 total defense record.

Southern California was in a class by itself in passing with a 186.7 yard average. Washington's 158-yard average gave the Huskies second place, just ahead of Montana with 157.6.

Montana had the league's best air defense, by holding enemy tossers to an 85.9 yard average. California gave up only 92.6 yards to take second spot.

And What a Trophy!

Frat Men 'Kidnap' Girl For Homecoming Festival

San Rafael, Cal., Nov. 18 (AP)—Who cares about football, just so long as you've got the fifth most beautiful girl in the nation as your prize?

Students at the College of Marin drooled today on learning seven intrepid stalwarts kidnaped shapely Jane Pedersen from Santa Rosa Junior college, their rival in tomorrow night's "big game."

A student at Santa Rosa JC, Miss Pedersen is officially the most beautiful girl in California. She placed fifth in the Atlantic City beauty contest.

Last night, a group of seven boys from College of Marin went from San Rafael to Miss Pedersen's home in Santa Rosa. They waited outside for her to return from a drama club rehearsal. When she appeared, the boys surrounded her escort and tied him up.

Then they whisked Miss Pedersen to a secret hideaway near San Rafael. She was guarded by eager-beaver fraternity men.

On the way to the hideout, the kidnapers remembered their manners. They telephoned Miss Pedersen's mother and told her that her daughter was in good hands.

Tonight, Miss Pedersen will

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