

Terps Need Only Official Say-So for Orange Berth; Other Bowls Not Settled

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer

The prospect of a "national championship" clash between Maryland and Oklahoma danced before the eyes of delighted Orange Bowl promoters today, but Rose, Sugar, and Cotton bowl officials must wait a few more days to learn their lineups.

Maryland, the nation's No. 2 team, now needs only the official Atlantic Coast Conference vote to put it in the Orange Bowl as a result of Saturday's comeback 25-12 victory over Clemson.

What's more, the Terrapins and Oklahoma were left as the only major unbeaten, untied teams in the nation when West Virginia — only other claimant to that record — was dealt a jarring 26-7 loss by Pittsburgh in Saturday's most important upset.

Oklahoma and Maryland are heavily favored to wind up their regular seasons unbeaten this Saturday, the Sooners over Nebraska in a battle for the Big Seven championship and Maryland over George Washington.

Guessing Game

But here's how the "guessing game" on the other major bowls is going:

Rose Bowl — Big Ten: It's either Michigan State or Michigan, and this Saturday's Ohio State-Michigan game will decide it. Michigan State finished its league season with a 5-1 mark by drubbing Minnesota, 42-14. Michigan, which trounced Indiana, also is 5-1 now with this one extra game to play.

Pacific Coast Conference: Either UCLA or Oregon State, ULCLA can clinch by beating Southern California this Saturday in its final game. But a Uclan loss would give Oregon State a chance to finish with a slightly better league mark 6-1 to 5-1 by beating Oregon. That would turn the official league vote into a puzzle, since UCLA beat Oregon State, 38-0 early in the season.

Sugar Bowl — Host team from Southeastern Conference won't be known until Nov. 26 when league-leading Mississippi can clinch by beating Mississippi State. A loss by Ole Miss could open the door to one or four other teams — Auburn, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, or Vanderbilt.

Visiting team by invitation: Wide-open, with West Virginia apparently out as a result of the Pitt upset.

Cotton Bowl — Host team from Southwest Conference: Either Texas Christian or Texas, and TCU got the inside track by crushing Texas, 47-20. Texas Christian must lose both remaining games vs. Rice and SMU for Texas to have a chance.

Visiting team by invitation: Report is strong that Navy will be offered the bid if it beats Army, Nov. 26.

Last Full Saturday

The coming week end includes the last full Saturday of the college football season. On tap are a number of "traditional rival" games topped by that Ivy-covered classic, Yale vs. Harvard.

There's more than tradition at stake in the Yale-Harvard tussle this year, for it will help decide the Ivy League title. Princeton seized first place by upsetting Yale, 13-0, and winds up this week against Dartmouth.

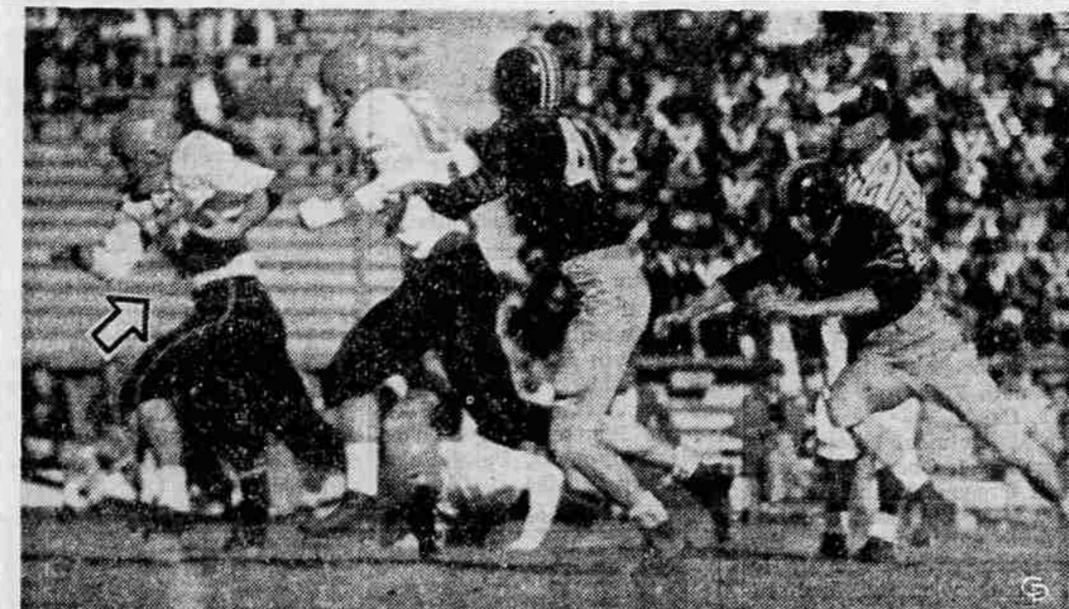
In other league races: Skyline

Oregon Staters Prep for Ducks

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Oregon State's Beavers, victors over two California schools in the same season for the first time since the 1941 Rose Bowl team, began preparing today for the 59th meeting with Oregon Saturday.

Coach Tommy Prothro's men cinched at least second place in the conference by dumping California 16-14 Saturday. OSC could finish on top percentage-wise by beating Oregon, should UCLA lose to Southern Cal. But a 38-0 loss to UCLA earlier in the season would hurt Beaver Rose Bowl chances.

MEDFORD TRIBUNE SPORTS



TOM BERRY, 5-foot 9-inch Oregon State fullback, starts the University of California by dashing 71 yards to a touchdown on the second scrimmage play of the Beavers' game against the Bears at Berkeley, with two blue-jerseyed Californians desperately bringing up rear. Later, the Bears scored long-gainer TDs themselves. —(International)

Southern Oregon Cops Share of OCC Crown

FINAL OCC STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct
Oregon College	3	1	.750
Eastern Oregon	3	1	.750
Southern Oregon	3	1	.750
Portland State	1	3	.250
Oregon Tech	0	4	.000

STATISTICS

Team	OCE	SOCE
First downs	12	10
Yards rushing	183	187
Yards passing	52	79
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	9	5
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Fumbles lost	1	2
Punting average	49	36
Penalties	45	60

Southern Oregon college team grabbed itself a share of the Oregon Collegiate conference title by upsetting Oregon college 13-6 at Ashland Saturday night.

Sharing the crown with the Red Raiders were the OCE Wolves, and Eastern Oregon, which copped a one-point victory over SOCE earlier in the season.

Both SOCE touchdowns came on passes from Bill Seymour. The first, in the first quarter, went to Chuck Crandell and was good for 29 yards. Ted Tenney grabbed the other Seymour TD pass in the second period for about 30 yards.

The Wolves scored midway through the third quarter on a 53-yard march. Wyman Genhart slammed through left guard from seven yards out for the touchdown.

Co-champion Eastern Oregon

played host to Carroll in a non-conference game at La Grande, coming up with a smashing 41-0 victory over the Montana school.

Oregon Tech traveled outside the conference to Longview, Wash., to absorb a 39-18 beating by Lower Columbia Junior college. Portland State also fell prey to a non-conference foe, losing 27-12 to a visiting Seattle Rambler squad.

Southern Oregon utilized wide open play including Seymour's passing, on-side kick-offs and spread formations to achieve the victory while OCE fought back with short passes, line bucks and end runs.

This season marks the first time SOCE and EOCE have had even a share of the conference mantle.

High School Scores

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

Tillamook 33 Newport 0
Glide 48 Alsea 34
Union 39 Echo 13
Culver 45 Eagle Valley 0
Main 32 Moro 0

WALKING RECORD

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GRAND SLAM

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BOW FOES PICKED

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HASTINGS TO DEFEND

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Donald Richard Bandfield, defective clearance lights, \$15.
John N. Boyce, insufficient binders, \$15, and overload, \$155.

CIRCUIT COURT

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E. Lucille Thomas vs. Frank Wendell Thomas, divorce decree.
Chester Edward Brown vs. Ruth Brown, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Everett Edmond Clark, 19, Drain, and Letha Elizabeth Fry, 18, of route 1, box 376, Medford.
Grant Franklin Wertz, 84, 1084 Oak

Sport Parade



New York — (U.P.) — If Ted Williams decides to play baseball next season, he has confided to friends, he will undergo an operation in January for removal of the 10-inch steel pin he has carried in his left collarbone for almost two years.

Williams still hasn't made up his mind whether he will play. But, if he does, the pin will have to be removed because it has become extremely painful when he exerts himself in inclement weather.

The question in his mind is whether it is worth all the inconvenience. With a lot of other irons in the financial fire, tall Ted probably can make just as much money without the drudgery of training and play. He does, after all, bank "only" about \$30,000 of the \$100,000 he is paid by the Boston Red Sox.

Those who know him most closely feel that he will come back. They point to his comment on the recent Washington-Boston deal as a hint. Among others obtained in the deal, Boston received pitchers Bob Porterfield and Johnny Schmitz.

Pitching for Boston

"I'm glad they're pitching for us now and that I won't have to look at them again," Ted told a recent fishing companion.

Removal of the steel pin, which is the size of a lead pencil, would entail three days in the hospital. Williams has been advised by doctors that the pin should be removed before Feb. 1 if he intends to play again.

The pin was put into the collarbone after Williams fell on the first day of spring training in 1954 and broke his collarbone. He still came back to hit .345, lacking enough times at bat to win the batting championship. Last season, personal difficulties delayed his return and he again played too few games to win the championship although he had a leading .356.

Janet Harman Victor In Match Game Kegling

Salem — (U.P.) — Janet Harman, young schoolteacher from Vancouver, Wash., won the Oregon women's match game bowling title here yesterday with an average of 193 for 24 games.

This gave her the right to compete in the national match game tournament in Chicago Dec. 8-18. Gloria White of Salem finished in second place.

ONE GERMAN TEAM

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By OSCAR FRALEY
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Bob Courchesne, Berrios Tussle

New York — (U.P.) — Lightweight Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass., and Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico were quoted at "even money" today for their 10-round television fight at St. Nicholas Arena tonight.

Each is a speedy, swarming

engaging in his first New York main event although he had a couple in Brooklyn. At 23, Berrios is two years older than Courchesne, but he has had only 16 professional bouts for a 12-4-0 record. Bobby had 42, for a 36-4-2 record.

Left-hooker Berrios will be

Dead line for Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday

Unblemished Grid Teams Cut to 23

New York — (U.P.) — The national list of unbeaten, untied college football teams was cut to just 23 names today and included were only two major college teams — Oklahoma and Maryland.

Among the seven casualties who suffered their first losses last Saturday was West Virginia, beaten 26-7, by Pittsburgh. It marked the second straight year that Pitt blocked the Mountaineers' bid for a perfect season.

Others to drop off the list this week were Idaho State, St. Olaf, Minn., Jacksonville Ala., State, Hampden-Sydney, Bethany, W. Va., and Allen, S.C.

Nine victories: Hillsdale, Mich., xCollege of Emporia, Kan., xHeidelberg, O., xNorthern, S.D. Teachers, xParsons, Ia., Maryland, Maryland State, Southeast Mo. State.

Eight victories: xShepherd, W. Va. State, xMuskingum, O., xCoe, Ia., Oklahoma, G. r. m. bling, Ala., xCentre, Ky., Miami, O., xStevens Point, Wis., xAlfred N. Y., Missouri Valley.

Seven victories: xTrinity, Conn., Juniata, Pa., Drexel Tech, Pa., Whitworth, Wash., Albany, Ga. State, x-completed schedule.

CHILEAN WINNER

Santiago, Chile — (U.P.) — Luis Ayala of Chile beat Sven Davidson of Sweden, the former U. S. indoor tennis champion, 7-5, 6-4, Sunday to win the Chilean National Open tennis championship.

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OUT OF THE WOODS
by JIM STEVENS

Something's Got To Give . . .

Our schools in many areas are already unsafe from overcrowding. This condition will grow worse year by year for another 50 years, with a rapidly increasing school population. More schools must be built to give safe and healthful school life. For a lot of reasons beside the ones cited, school architects and directors are turning to wood—to the one-story school of wood construction.

Yes, sir, nowadays the logger is falling trees for teacher. School building supply has become an important department of the lumber business. Most places the monument school of yesterday is following the buggy —out.

For many years prior to 1933 the style in school buildings, large or small, ran to that of the monument. This meant, the taller the building the better, no matter how low in cost was the building site or how much more cheap land was available around it. Non-wood materials were specified on the monument type school in most cases, despite the great additional cost. The reason was the desire to build a school that would last forever and to provide safety for life.

We Live and Learn . . .

The monument school was one of those jokes we humans play on ourselves so often by squatting in the easy chair of wishful thinking instead of hustling out and digging for the facts.

Now we know that some of the most tragic disasters from fire have happened in tall buildings that were termed "fireproof." It's the contents that burn in the first place and the smoke that kills. In schools, the simple safe answer is a one-story structure spread out on lots of land, with quick, easy exits to the ground outside at the first whiff of smoke. A structure of wood. It can last 300 years, easily. But why should it?

And now we know that wood-frame construction is the best where shocks from earthquakes, tornados or floods may be destructive. The terrific Long Beach earthquake of 1933 knocked non-wood schools, especially the tall ones, all to pieces in a number of cases. The great luck there was the hour of the earthquake, in the early morning, while the schools were empty. No wood school fell.

The big joke on us is that now we are having to tear down so many of the monument schools built 50 or more years ago because, while they might last forever, they are now considered unsafe for children.

Today's Better Schools . . .

Now from the north window of my boom-pond shack I view the pleasing prospect of a new school under construction. It is wonderful contrast with the nearby Oddfellows Hall, which was built in 1888 on a Colonial design and with two tall stories despite all the idle land around it.

The Oddfellows Hall is a handsome sight today, so white against the blue of the sky and the green of the reforested hills. Its classic lines are from the ancient Greek architects. No building in town has stood up better from the wear and tear of time. There's no reason why the Hall shouldn't be standing up as well 300 years from now, if kept up.

There's a Balzac novel on the shelf above my bench. It is "Eugenie Grandet," and was written over 100 years ago. In it the great Frenchman tells of a section of an old town in this style: "This is the oldest part of town, the ramparts rise immediately above it. The houses of the quarter have stood for three centuries; and albeit they are built of wood, they are strong and sound yet . . ."

What he says in the book and what I see in the old Hall pertain to today's better schools. Always good—that's wood!

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Where is TLR?