



SMELL IS SWEET—Sweet scent of roses" Holding a bunch are Halfback Don McKeta and Quarterback Bob Schloredt (15). Washington won Rose bowl triumph. Washington State university Saturday. —(UPI Telephoto)

Owens Now Willing To Talk About Rose Bowl Encounter

Berkeley—UPI—Washington today was officially chosen as the West Coast representative to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's day against Wisconsin.

Greg Englehard, chairman of the 1960 Pacific Coast selection committee, said he had received votes from the nine schools that used to make up the defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

"It was a unanimous ballot," said Englehard, University of California athletic director.

Bowl Tilts Have Role As Reward

By PAUL DIETZEL
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(Written for UPI)

Baton Rouge, La. — UPI—What about those post-season games? Just where is their place in college football? Have you ever wondered what the purpose of bowl games really was? If they are just a method of extending the football season, then they have no excuse for existence.

In reality, the bowl games are a method of rewarding excellence in performance on the gridiron.

It is a great honor to be invited to participate in a bowl game. This honor is extended to a squad, coaching staff and institution. It is an honor that must be treated with great respect. Each athlete owes the institution which has granted him a scholarship a debt for the education he received for engaging in a most enjoyable activity — participating in football.

A debt certainly is incurred to the friends and loyal supporters who have backed the squad throughout the season.

The memory of having participated in a bowl game is one which will make for great listening to your children. You can sit around in front of the fireplace with those grandchildren sitting on your knee and tell them how great you were when you played back there in that bowl.

For the senior, it's that one last opportunity for the squad to be together — to add to that already long and colorful list of experiences together. It's another chance to spend a few more weeks with the men who will be your best friends throughout your lifetime.

Ducks Still Had Great Grid Year

Eugene—UPI—Oregon could look back on one of its most successful football seasons today despite a 15-7 loss to inspired Oregon State Saturday.

"I still think the kids had a great season, far better than we anticipated," said Coach Len Casanova after fullback Jim Stinnette led Oregon State to the upset. "They don't have great ability, but they have an 8-2 record."

Coach Tommy Prothro of Oregon State said the victory was "awfully tasty" but that "it doesn't give us the better season." The Beavers wound up 3-7.

A Homecoming crowd of 22,500 braved threatening but sunny weather to watch Saturday's game. And after an early Oregon touchdown because of a fumble, it was nearly all Oregon State. It was the 25th win for Oregon State in the 63-game rivalry. Oregon has 30 and there had been eight ties.

SPORTS

Texas, Mississippi Seek Clincher Wins

By FRED DOWN
United Press International

Bids by Texas, Mississippi and Miami (Fla.) to clinch bowl berths and the annual Army-Navy classic feature a college football card this week which will leave Syracuse's attempt to complete a perfect season as the only unfinished business of the '59 campaign.

The holiday bowl picture was pretty well lined up Saturday when Wisconsin and Washington were paired in the Rose Bowl, Missouri won the Big Eight's bid to the Orange Bowl, Louisiana State received an invitation from the Sugar Bowl and Texas Christian announced that it will go to the Blue Bonnet Bowl, Dec. 19, in Houston, Tex.

Syracuse Opponent Unknown

Syracuse — which must wait until Dec. 5 before it tries to end a perfect season against UCLA — will learn its Cotton Bowl opponent Thanksgiving day when Texas faces Texas A&M.

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Black Tornado, Crusaders Await Word on Title Frays

The Pear city's two state finalist football teams today looked forward to week end championship games in their respective classes.

Class A-1 Medford High school and Class B St. Mary's high awaited word on whether their playoff scrapes will have Friday or Saturday billing. And, a question for St. Mary's was where as well as when.

Medford school district administration has bid for Saturday night play between Medford and Jefferson at Multnomah stadium in Portland. Interests of St. Mary's were seeking the B titular scuffle for the Medford field on Friday night or on the opposite night from which the Class A-1 schools vie. The local parochial school meets Yoncalla.

Coach Fred Spiegelberg of Medford high and mentor Bill McKibbin of the Crusaders both indicated that this afternoon's activity would be on the light side for their squads. Each aggregation will see much drill on defense — St. Mary's particularly on measures against Yoncalla's reputed strong aerial game.

Medford's squad returned from its Friday night 42 to 6 semifinal victory over South Salem after stopping off at Eugene as guests for the University of Oregon-Oregon State college game. St. Mary's, instead of staying overnight again in Pendleton, headed home and arrived early Sunday morning. The Crusaders bounced McEwen at Athena 41 to 19 on Saturday afternoon.

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Terry Cooper's "trick" foot again troubled him and Bob Evans took over the punting, as in the Sherman game.

Quarterbacking of Evans caught the eyes of observers at Athena. And, McKibbin stated that "Bob has come an awfully long way this year."

The Crusaders also awaited word on end Ron Daley who had an appointment today with a doctor. Daley suffered a broken collarbone in the Merrill game on Oct. 31 and there's hope he'll be available for the championship scrap. He's not been able to work out, however, because of the brace he's had to wear.

Medford, after the South Salem game, drew laudatory comment from a number of college coaches. One said the Black Tornado is the most businesslike team he's seen. Bob Watson, standout on Medford's 1944 state title team and now assistant tutor at Oregon State college, told Spiegelberg that he'd heard

Medford had a good team but he hadn't realized how good. Ted Ogdahl, Willamette university coach, said to an Oregon Statesman writer, "They're a hell of a football club. They just outmanned South and they had the depth."

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