

Rose Bowl Sanction Changes Grid Pix

Army OK on Pasadena Game Starts More Talk of Georgia-UCLA Tilt

By FRANK FRAWLEY LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Last week, before the 1943 Rose Bowl football game seemed a certainty, Los Angeles sports writers were pouncing on rhapsodies on their word planes about Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich and what a natural a Georgia-UCLA post season game would be.

Now that the army is willing to sanction the Pasadena game New Year's day, Georgia's Bulldogs and the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins still are the "peepul's choice" here, but by Nov. 28 Georgia Tech's engineers might be the stand-out team and UCLA just another ball club.

If transportation problems can be overcome the Pacific coast conference representative would like to pluck the outstanding college team out of the usual post-season scramble among the various bowl managements, but if there is going to be any difficulty in getting the team of his choice here there is a service eleven close by that would provide all the competition, probably more, that the coast conference winner could handle.

St. Mary's Pre-Flights from the hills of Moraga, Calif., have a galaxy of gridiron greats with marked western drawing power. The Flying Cadets posted an 18-7 beating on UCLA early in the season, figure they could do it again, and the Uclans are just as certain they could reverse the score. The game would pack the 80,000-capacity Rose Bowl.

UCLA still must still prove too, that it is the stand-out team on the Pacific coast.

Lou Nova Starts Up Championship Ladder Again

PORTLAND, Nov. 7 (AP)—Lou Nova, whose heavyweight aspirations—like those of many another man—ran into champion Joe Louis' fists, has started up the ladder again. The Los Angeles fighter, opening cautiously, knocked out Ernie Nordman of Goodland, Kas., in the fourth round of their 10-round fight here last night after tagging the Kansan frequently in the second and third stanzas.

Nova weighed 208 and Nordman 195.

"Head for the Hills, Men" The Packers Are Coming

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—This is just a friendly tip to the good citizens of Cleveland to "head for the hills, men," when the Green Bay Packers parade against the Cleveland Rams on tomorrow's national professional football league program.

This is not to suggest that the boys will try any rough stuff on the cash customers during the proceedings, but the respective defensive records of the ponderous Packers and the rambunctious Rams indicate that the air's going to be full of footballs and the gladiators are going to be doing a lot of point-making.

These two clubs have about as much idea of defense as a couple of Tony Galento's. The Cleveland-Green Bay fusts may not headline the league's full weekly card, but it should uncork a good portion

A Legitimate Football Poole



Mississippi has a pool of football talent in the five Poole. Reading clockwise from top: Barney Ray, Phillip and Fleming ends; and Oliver, tackle. Ray and Barney are brothers of Jim Poole, former Red all-America and New York Giant professional star. Others are cousins.

Sports Editor Joins



Headed for the ski troops is Bob Leonard, for the past year and one-half sports editor of the Herald and News and prior to that, night editor of the morning Klamath News. He left here last night, scheduled to report in Portland Nov. 18. He will take his basic training at Camp Carson, Colo.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

WACO, Tex., Nov. 7 (AP)—The Baylor Bears should be able to handle the Texas Longhorns in their football game Saturday. For they have a real, live steer to practice on.

The steer was given Frank Kimbrough, Baylor coach, by the downtown Quarterback club. If Baylor wins, he can keep the animal.

If Baylor loses, the steer will be butchered to provide steaks for the annual banquet for the team.

CHICAGO (AP)—To save tires, members of the Wright Junior college football team decided to ride street cars to games scheduled in the city.

The plan worked out all right until the game with Wilson Junior college, 83 blocks away. The street car ride wasn't so bad, but the kickoff time was set for 10 a. m. The team had to board the car at 6 a. m.

RIVERS, Ariz., Nov. 7 (AP)—These Japanese won't be going to the game, but they had their rally anyway.

Southern California and the University of California meet in football Saturday. Japanese graduates of these two schools who now live in a resettlement center here whooped it up in a pep meeting.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The man with the very red face hereabouts the past week is the operator of the Harvard movie camera at the football games. His films failed to show Harvard's deciding touchdown over Princeton last week, the only game the Crimson has won this season.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 7 (AP)—Leo Costa, Georgia's place-kicking expert, has missed only five out of 30 chances for points-after-touchdowns this season.

How To Beat Ju Jitsu

Eleventh of 12 instructive articles.

Flying Mare Breaks Arm of Assailant Wielding a Knife

By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE Coach of Rough and Tumble, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools

Assailant thrusts a knife at your abdomen (1). Turn your body to the right. Grasp assailant's wrist and continue his forward motion. Throw his knife-wielding arm over your left shoulder into a flying mare with palm up (2). This easily breaks assailant's arm at the elbow.



NEXT: Defense against choking hold.

UCLA Bruins Limber Up For Conference Struggle Against Oregon's Webs

William-Mary Line Key Fact For Champ Spot

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 7 (AP)—Swashbuckling in its style of play but sound in tactics, the William and Mary line has been the key factor in putting the undefeated Indians in the forefront of the southern conference football campaign and fourth in the nation on defense.

The hard-charging, ball-hawking, blocking demons along the W. and M. forewall are of a type similar to the Iron Dukes who went into the Rose bowl in 1938 unscored upon—and the same coach, Carl Voyles, an arch fundamentalist who formerly coached linemen at Duke, has been aiming at nothing short of line perfection since he came here as head coach four years ago, and tributes of opposing coaches and scouts this year are evidence that he has arrived somewhere in the neighborhood of that goal.

Playing a tough schedule for a small college which has only about 500 men eligible for varsity football, W. and M. has whipped Navy and Dartmouth and tied Harvard. So airtight has been the Indian line play that opponents have averaged 53.3 yards rushing in six games. While clearing the way for W. and M. runners to score 154 points, the defense has limited Indian foes to a total of 28 points.

Grid Camp



Notes

SPOKANE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Coach Charley Bachman, apparently without a worry in the world, was all smiles today as he prepared to send his Michigan State Spartans against the heaviest football team on the Pacific coast—the Cougars of Washington State college.

The scouts I have talked to told me Washington State has the best team on the coast," said Bachman—but he never lost the smile.

Against the dynamite of State's Bob Kennedy, leading scorer of the coast conference, Bachman will pit the wizardry of Dick Kieppe, his whip-armed left halfback. Two of his best backs—Ed Ripmaster and Walt Pawlowski—will watch the game from the bench, favoring injuries picked up earlier in the season.

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 7 (AP)—Heavy footing and a Hayward field jinx were the main hopes of Oregon for an upset Bruins victory over the UCLA Bruins today.

The Bruins, who lead the coast conference, never won a game here, but were 2-1 favorites at kickoff time, 2 p. m.

As is usual this late in the season, the field was slow, and the Webfoots hoped this would cut down the Bruins' speed. It was not expected to hinder the straight-ahead attack of the Webfoots' in which fullback Tom Roblin features.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AP)—University of Washington's Huskies, beaten only once in Pacific coast conference play, were slight favorites over the unpredictable Stanford Indians in their football clash at Kezar stadium here today (2:30 p. m.)

Washington's conference record is marred only by a 19-6 loss to California, while Stanford has lost four. The Indians found a scoring punch in trimming USC two weeks ago but fell victim to the rampaging UCLA Bruins last Saturday.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 7 (AP)—Iowa's Hawkeyes were confronted with a big homecoming chore today, that of knocking a favored Wisconsin eleven from the undefeated ranks. The Badgers, the nation's second ranking eleven in the Associated Press poll, hoped to hurdle Iowa in their drive to their first western conference title in 30 years.

Wisconsin presented a line that has held two western conference foes to a total of seven points.

I propose to align Chile at the side of the nations of the continent, ready to defend the great principles of integrity and American solidarity.—President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile.

Bruins Face Rain In Homecoming Tilt

EUGENE, Nov. 6 (AP)—Watching his league-leading UCLA Bruins limber up in preparation for today's Pacific coast conference football game against the University of Oregon, Coach Edwin "Babe" Horrell was optimistic regarding the condition of Hayward field—scene of the 15th annual meeting between the Uclans and the Webfoots.

Game time is 2 o'clock. Horrell said that the field looked in far better condition than for the Bruins' last appearance here when the Oregons scored an 18-0 triumph in the rain and mud. He intimated that the inevitable slow footing tomorrow will not slow down his "Q T" offense and the star of the formation—Quarterback Bob Waterfield.

A homecoming crowd of between 8000 and 10,000 is expected for the lone northwest appearance of the high-flying Uclans who have won four straight games (in California) after dropping the two opening games to Texas Christian and St. Mary's Pre-Flight school.

Oregon holds an edge in the series with eight wins as against six for UCLA. The Webfoots hope the Hayward field jinx will hold—the Bruins have never won a game here. But the invaders will go into the contest as 2-to-1 favorites against a badly battered Oregon eleven that has won but one game this season—against Idaho.

While the Oregon line is sturdy enough to match UCLA, Coach John Warren is hard pressed for backfield power and has been forced to move Tommy Roblin, ex-halfback and blocking quarter, to the full-back berth because all three regular men for that position are out with injuries. Under loose footing, however, Roblin may be just what the doctor ordered for an upset Oregon victory.

The Bruins are in excellent physical condition, on the other hand. The probable starting line-ups:

UCLA Pos. Oregon M. Smith.....LE.....Shepard Finlay.....LT.....Moshofsky Woelfle.....LG.....Rhea Armstrong.....C.....Bodner Sparlis.....RG.....Culwell Pears (C).....RT.....Ashcom Wiener.....RE.....Nowling Waterfield.....QB.....Surlis Solari.....LH.....Reynolds Riedell.....RH.....Dyer Snelling.....FB.....Roblin

Officials: Jack Friel (WSC), referee; Tom Louitt (PSC), umpire; Ralph Coleman (OSC), head linesman; Jim Starbuck (California), field judge.

OTTAWA, Kas., Nov. 7 (AP)—Ottawa university may be 100 per cent health-minded. When seven students were suspended for failure to include physical education on their schedules, undergraduates circulated a petition asking: "Why don't the professors have to do gym work, too?"

"Good idea," said Dr. A. B. Martin, Irish-born college president. He's taking up soccer.

TURKEY SHOOT SUNDAY The Klamath Gun club expects a large crowd of shooters at the Turkey shoot they are sponsoring at the Wocus traps Sunday, November 8, starting at 11 a. m.

Hostak Turns on Barrage To Draw With Matthews

SEATTLE, Nov. 7 (AP)—Al Hostak, though battling as in his championship days, had to turn on a terrific two-fisted barrage in the closing rounds to gain a draw with Harry (Kid) Matthews, a Seattle shipyard worker from Emmett, Idaho, in their 10-round fight last night.

The former NBA middle-weight kimpin, sensing he needed a knockout to win, waded in with both gloves flying to take the last two rounds by wide margins and deprive Matthews of a decision he had virtually sewed up with a steady punching attack.

Hostak, fighting probably his last bout before entering the armed forces, staggered the rugged Idahoan in the late flurry but could not put him down.

The finish had the capacity crowd of 8000 wild with excitement. Matthews, who outpointed Hostak several weeks ago, was credited by ringsiders with five rounds by narrow margins, with the final two stanzas all Hostak's and three even. The referee voted for Matthews, one judge picked Hostak and the other called it a draw.

Hostak, who has been reclassified as 1A in the draft and expected to be called up shortly, weighed 160 to Matthews' 166.

Rolfe in New Role



Red Rolfe inspects basket-netting form of one of his charges at Yale. The long-time Yankee third baseman is the Elis' new basketball and baseball coach.

Dirty Football



Mud-splattered Monk Gafford of Auburn sloshes around end for 25 yards while teammate and captain Vic Costellos peers through mud-mask after blocking out George Perpich of Georgetown. Teams tie, 6-6, in Washington.

Pesky Made "Rookie of The Year"

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP)—Most major league observers conceded to Johnny Pesky, shortstop of the Boston Red Sox, the honor of "rookie of the year" today as result of his ranking as third most valuable player of the American league.

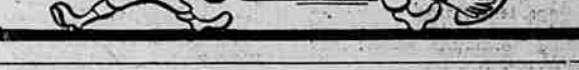
Pesky, 23-year-old Portland, Ore., rookie, was topped only by Joe Gordon of the Yankees and Ted Williams of the Red Sox in the junior circuit's most valuable voting.

Pesky, in his first major league season, led in total hits with 205, finished second to Williams in batting with .331. His spectacular and steady play enabled Manager Joe Cronin to retire to bench managing.

Too—Pesky won a reputation for hustling and was conceded to have made the Red Sox infield tighter than it had been for years. With the Portlander at shortstop Boston completed 158 double plays, finished third in the league, in contrast to 139 in 1941.

The army ordered cancellation of last year's contest in the midst of intensive war preparations throughout the west coast. The game was played on New Year's day at Durham, N. C., Oregon State defeating Duke, 20-16.

GRID IRONIES



What Price Master-Minding When Strong Side Gets Weak And Vice Versa—Little

By LOU LITTLE A great Dartmouth team beat Columbia by something like 50 points in 1930. One of our stumbling blocks was the smashing, immovable defense presented by big Hank Barber, Green tackle.

A year later, when we were preparing for the game, we remembered Barber. Our scouts reported he was still a terror on the strong side.

So we devised weak-side plays. Quarterback Ralph Hewitt's last instructions as we ran out on the field were: "Run weak-side plays."

Hewitt either forgot or decided to take a chance. He ran gave up, went back to the strong side and we began to roll.

We won—19 to 6. What price master-minding?

Washington State Freshmen Defeat Idaho Frosh, 13-0

MOSCOW, Ida., Nov. 7 (AP)—Capitalizing on two bad punts, the Washington State college Freshmen won their annual football battle with the University of Idaho Frosh, 13-0, here yesterday.

Halfback Hal Akins ran 22 yards for one score and Fullback Bud Sloan 15 yards for the other. The Cougar Frosh took the ball both times deep in Idaho territory on weak kicks.

VILLANOVA WINS, 32-7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7 (AP) Villanova knocked off Iowa State, an intercollegiate opponent from the Big Six conference, 32-7, in last night's only major football game.

If the battle down there (in Solomons) were measured by the fierce resolution and courage of the men there, there could be but one outcome—complete and final victory.—Undersecretary of Navy James V. Forrestal.

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