

Grow Given Unanimous Decision Over Weiser

Football Bowl Talk In Motion

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The talk was all bowls and conference championships Saturday when the major college football powers of the country trotted on the field.

Two of the three top clubs were going after their league titles, but neither was interested in a post-season test because they are ineligible, both having appeared last year's Day. The two were UCLA and Oklahoma.

ASSURED

The Celts could win the Pacific Coast Conference title again by dumping Southern California, already assured of a Rose Bowl bid.

Oklahoma, the perennial Big Seven ruler, also is barred by conference rules from appearing in a bowl game two years running. So the Sooners' interest in their game with Nebraska is one of knocking the Cornhuskers out of a shot at the Orange Bowl. If Bud Wilkinson's forces whip Nebraska and Kansas State overcomes Colorado, there will be a tie for the runner-up spot. The K-State probably would get the nod, having beaten Nebraska, 7-3, earlier in the season.

Southern California no doubt will have one eye cocked on Columbus where Ohio State, the No. 1 team in the weekly Associated Press poll, and Michigan clashed with the Big Ten title hanging in the balance. Ohio State needed only a tie to clinch the championship and automatically become the Big Ten Rose Bowl candidate.

A Michigan victory would tie the two teams for the title, each with 6-0 marks. Then the conference would take a vote with the Wolverines probably getting the majority on the basis of their victory over the Buckeyes.

Two other teams with bowl aspirations can only sit back and wait. Arkansas, which would like the Southwest Conference Cotton Bowl, have to wait to await the results of the Southern Methodist-Baylor game Saturday and the SMU-Texas Christian game next week. An SMU defeat and Arkansas is in. Two victories and SMU gets it.

Maryland, the national champion last year, also will watch Duke with a wary eye. The Blue Devils, with an Atlantic Coast Conference record of 2-0, play South Carolina. Next week, it's North Carolina. Two victories and Duke plays in the Orange Bowl. A defeat in either game, and Maryland makes a repeat appearance.

In another big one, Notre Dame was out to erase the stigma of last year's 14-0 loss to Iowa, and possibly enhance its national prestige should either of the top three Ohio State, UCLA or Oklahoma-McDonald's Irish are No. 4.

Yale can win the mythical Ivy League championship by beating Harvard in the 71st renewal of this ancient series.

INELIGIBLE

Miami, ineligible for a bowl game because it is in the bad graces of the NCAA, overpowered Alabama, 23-7, in the only major game on Friday night's schedule. Baylor led in reverse by gaining 15 straight scoreless quarters before Bart Starr went across in the third period. The record was set in 1910.

Other major games on Saturday's schedule:

Rutgers at Columbia, Syracuse at Fordham, Connecticut at Holy Cross, Penn State at Princeton, Dartmouth at Temple.

Northwestern at Illinois, Marquette at Michigan State, Kansas at Missouri, Indiana at Purdue, Detroit at Wichita, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

North Carolina State at West Virginia, Clemson at Auburn, Kentucky at Tennessee, North Carolina at Virginia, Villanova at Wake Forest, George Washington at Maryland, Arkansas at Louisiana State.

Arizona State at Arizona, TCU at Rice, Houston at Texas Tech, Wyoming at Tulsa, New Mexico A & M at New Mexico.

Stanford at California, Oregon at Oregon State, Washington at Washington State, Utah at Montana, Idaho vs. Brigham Young at Boise.

Monroe '11' Sweeps Over Knappa 32-14

CORVALLIS — Monroe swept over Knappa 32-14 here Friday night to capture one final berth in the class B high school football playoffs. Monroe will meet the winner of Saturday's Moro-Union game for the state championship next weekend.

Ever Kumppula led a Knappa rally that tied the score 14-14 in the second period, after Boyd Malcolm had put Monroe out in front with two first-quarter touchdowns. LeRoy Joyner put Monroe ahead to stay just before the half ended, and Malcolm scored twice more on runs of 48 and 17 yards in the third period.

SPORTS

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Pirates, Saxons Win Prep Battles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Marshfield and South Salem marched to exciting semi-final victories in the class 1-A Oregon high school football playoffs Friday night, setting the stage for their state championship game in Portland's Multnomah Stadium next Friday night.

Devastating power on the ground gave Marshfield its 26-7 decision over plucky Lincoln of Portland, before 4,500 fans at Coos Bay. It was Marshfield's eleventh straight win and preserved the Pirates' undefeated status.

South Salem, with only a tie spoiling an otherwise perfect record, overturned Beaverton 27-7 in Portland. South Salem had beaten Jefferson of Portland and Marsh-

Brightman Talks Up Little Men

By JACK HEWINS

Associated Press Sports Writer
SEATTLE — If you were a basketball coach in this day of giants you'd probably hang a sign over your door saying "Watch Your Stoop" and turn away all who could enter without bending.

But you wouldn't be Horace Albert Brightman. The 5-foot-7-inch, 125-pounder is a basketball player at Seattle University from obscurity to the basketball heights. It took only four seasons, and the men who made it possible were a couple of little Irishers from South Amboy, N.J., the O'Briens twins, John and Ed. They were 5 feet 9 inches tall.

FEMININE
After the O'Briens—Johnny was All America in 1953—Brightman's door is open and his telephone close at hand. It rang one day and feminine voice said her grand-nephew was coming out from St. Cloud, Minn., to live with her. He was a basketball player.

Brightman didn't flinch when she said the player was 5 feet 9. Today the grandson is a junior and key man in the Seattle hopes for another season in the national game. His name is Chris Bauer, a poker-faced little guard sometimes called "The Sphinx" by his towering teammates. Even with Bauer at guard, the team Brightman now tabs as his starting quintet will average 6 feet 5.

Bauer, the coach predicts, will make the team in points per game.

PRODIGES
Even if the little guy produces, Seattle's Chiefs aren't likely to better their mark of last winter, when they dropped their opener to Wichita and then ran a sting of 26 victories, one shy of Seton Hall's all-time record.

Bauer was on hand then as a sophomore, but the offense was turned to 6-6 Joe Pehaniak and little Cal, shooting rarely and from far out, averaged a dozen points. This year the offense will be designed to break Bauer into position for the driving one-handers he fires with an off-balance, fall-away snap.

Bob Godes, another six-footer, will move into the center slot vacated by Pehaniak's graduation. Stan Glowaski, a 6-5 senior who can drive and shoot with the best, will be Bauer's running mate at guard.

UPSET
Brightman is likely to open with two rookies at forward. Ken Fuhrer (pronounced "Fear") is a transfer from Olympic Junior College and was an all-state high schooler in 1952. The other is Dick Stricklin, a skinny sophomore from California, who stands an inch and a half taller than Fuhrer's 6-5.

And the coach this year has something rare for Seattle U. in a 3-D bench—deep, tall and able. Some are so close to varsity caliber they could upset Brightman's tentative starting plans before the season opens Dec. 4 against Western Washington.

Heavyweight boxer Nino Valdes of Cuba refuses to wear black trunks in the ring. He says they are bad luck.

The lightest center in the National Football League is Andy Miketa, Detroit Lions' rookie. Miketa weighs 203 pounds.

Walt Dropp, first baseman for the Detroit Tigers, shot a 234-pound buck while deer hunting in northern Maine.

In 1949 Elmer Vaino of the Philadelphia Athletics hit two triplets in one game. Both came with the bases loaded.

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BADLY BATTERED and taking another left jab on the side of the face, Ralph Weiser, left, the Beatty Bomber, looks as if he is getting a good trouncing by Jimmy Grow of Boise, Idaho, in last night's 10-round main event at the armory. Grow, the Idaho lightweight champ, received a unanimous decision over the game Beatty fighter, who bled constantly from the third round until the finish.

BOWLING SCORES

MOOSE PA'S LEAGUE

	W	L
O'Hair's Chapel	27	13
Merrill Moose	21	21
Lucky Lanes Fountain	21	21
Suburban Tavern	20	22
C. P. & W. Ward	19	23
Johnny's Tavern	18 1/2	23 1/2
Lucky Lanes	16	24
Suburban Tavern	15 1/2	24 1/2

Last night's results:
Suburban Tavern 1, Sub Tavern 2
C. P. & W. Ward 3, L. L. Fountain 4
Lucky Lanes 0, O'Hair's 1
Merrill Moose 4, Johnny's 5

Mel Robinson won wild in last night's Moose Pa's League action at Lucky Lanes as before the dust had settled he rolled a new season high series of 650 pins breaking his own mark of 630 pins set earlier in the year.

Robinson also had the high game for individual scoring with a 243 pins, while Pete Sheehy had second high series of 225 pins. Second high series went to Don Fuller with a 238. Robinson also had games of 371 and 182 to go with his 243 for the record breaking performance.

In team action, Lucky Lanes Fountain wrapped up both the high game and series laurels with their game tally of 943 pins and a 2005 series total. Second high game was taken by O'Hair's Chapel with a 941 score, while the series runner-up roll was made by O'Hair's also as they tallied a total of 2716 pins.

Mel Robinson took over the high individual averages for the season as his game average shot to a 194 mark. Second and third places in season's average game went to Charlie Booth with a 192 and Al Woldt with his 180.

Rex Hartwig Wins Court Championship

SYDNEY, Australia — Rex Hartwig won the New South Wales tennis championship Saturday by defeating Mervyn Rose 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 but Australian fans, looking ahead to the Davis Cup challenge round next month, were keenly disappointed.

Hartwig and Rose produced the worst tennis seen in a final match on the White City courts since the end of World War II nine years ago.

Hartwig won because he showed flashes on more occasions than his fellow-Australian. Only once did Rose, the Australian champion, rise to the occasion. That was in the third set when, behind at 3-5 and 15-40, he staved off two match points.

Rose rallied to tie at 5-5 and for the first time the crowd of 6,000 began to perk up, but in the 13th game Rose double faulted and the game returned to its former dismal pace.

Three Texas League baseball teams — Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio — trained in Florida last spring.

Joe Schmidt of the Detroit Lions is the brother of John Schmidt who played pro football with Pittsburgh.

Slade Drops Decision

NEW YORK, N.Y. — If Jimmy Slade fought as good as the Madison Square Garden crowd sang "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Floyd Patterson's 18th pro victory wouldn't be a subject for investigation.

After 19-year-old Patterson dropped Slade, the third-ranked light heavyweight, five times in eight rounds enroute to a unanimous decision Friday night, Slade's purse was held up by Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. Battling Bob called for a hearing Monday morning to ask Slade to explain his poor performance.

HARMONIOUS
The Garden rhythm group was the hit of the night, bursting out in a harmonious rendition during the slow sixth round. The gallery mob started it and the whole crowd of 3,325 paying \$9.100 took it up. It sounded like a Fred Waring show.

Whether Slade was worn out from his battle with 211-pound Bob Baker two weeks ago in Philadelphia, or whether he simply found Patterson's punching too powerful, only he knows.

"With his (Slade's) ability and raising, I was surprised at his performance," said Christenberry in Slade's dressing room. "He did not lead from a punch the last time down. I don't need anybody to tell me something that didn't happen."

"I thought he'd be tougher," said Patterson. "I was surprised I was able to hit him so easy."

DOWN
Slade was down twice in the first round, once for nine and once for eight. He was dropped for nine in the second from a glancing right to the head, and took another nine-count in the third. The fifth knockdown came in the eighth. Some ringers thought he got hit with a right hand. Others thought he didn't get hit but simply dropped, trying to last the route.

City League Directors Slate Meeting

An important meeting of the Board of Directors of the City Baseball League has been called for Wednesday November 14, in the city hall starting at 7:30, according to Everett Metter league president.

Further action in getting the league play underway will be taken and the starting dates will be discussed.

At the present time, there are four complete teams with managers and sponsors, but there are four other squads that need sponsors and managers and anyone wishing to help complete this winter basketball program is urged to attend the meeting or contact Metter or Bob Bonney, city recreation director.

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TIME OUT

"No, you give the signal . . . I can't tell 75,000 screaming fans he was offside either!"

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Boxing Fans Pleased By Outstanding Bout

than the show the two fighters put on last night.

Weiser had several things to say about Grow including the fact that Grow was one of the fastest men, if not the fastest, he has ever met, and then the Beatty Bomber came out with the best quotation of the evening as he stated, "I hit him with everything I had, but I guess that wasn't enough."

Grow, in the other section of the armory dressing room was very much impressed with Weiser and his hitting ability. The Idaho lightweight made mention of the fact that "Weiser is a very dangerous fighter, because he hits often and hard. He bothered me in a couple of the rounds with that left hook of his, but I was never hurt seriously."

MUMBLING
Many went away mumbling that they had not seen such a fight in the local armory in some time, while others went so far as to say that two fighters have never put on a display of boxing and punching since boxing started in the Basin quite a number of years ago.

Grow, who holds the Idaho lightweight title and lays claim to the Pacific Northwest crown, had Weiser down on the canvas three times via the route of a solid left hook, while the Beatty Bomber was down once more, but due halfway to the slippery canvas in the ring.

Grow piled up quite a few points on the judges cards by scoring knockdowns in the first and second rounds, and then both boys put on one of the finest hit and take ordeals seen by most boxing fans.

After Weiser picked himself off the canvas in the second round he came back to land several hard and vicious blows to the mid-section and head of the Idaho fighter, but that didn't seem to slow up Grow who still came in to meet the dangerous Weiser.

BLEEDING
In the third round, Grow started Weiser's nose bleeding with continuous left jabs and hooks to the face, and throughout the fight blood was prevalent over both fighters, but all of it was Weiser's, as Grow wasn't cut with any of the Beatty Bomber's terrific punches.

In the sixth, Weiser began to slow from his early fight pace and Grow began tagging him a few more times for those important points that gave him the nod over the hard hitting Beatty battler.

The third knockdown scored by Grow came in the seventh, but Weiser was right back in the middle of the action before referee Wally Moss could get much of a count away.

A laugh for the large near-sell-out crowd that packed the local fight arena came in the seventh also, as Weiser, while holding Grow in a clinch tapped the Boise youth on the top of the head, then both boys met in the middle of the ring and touched gloves, showing sportsmanship demonstrated by both in the "rip-smorting" battle.

SOLID
Probably the best round came in the 10th and final chapter as Weiser opened the action with a solid right to Grow's head, but that didn't stop him, as Grow retaliated with left hooks that had the Beatty Bomber on the ropes for a second and in trouble.

Both boys used the left hook to good advantage in last night's battle, and Weiser seemed to find the target with it almost every time he threw the sizzling blow.

After the fight, Grow and Weiser were both ready to step back into the ring again for a rematch that couldn't be too much better

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REGISTERED
Two TKOs were registered in the first two bouts of the evening, both four rounds, as P. K. Watson of Willow Ranch was given the verdict over Junior Riddle of Beatty in the opener with one minute and 15 seconds gone in the third round.

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