

Reward Coming

Bowl Berths To Be Filled

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Three of those golden bowl berths—two in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena and one in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas—could be decided Saturday on the final full Saturday of the 1955 college football season, along with at least four major conference championships.

And if that isn't enough to satisfy the most eager gridiron fans, there will be a host of games between "traditional rivals," like Yale and Harvard, where victory is sweeter than any championship.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., host Michigan will be a six-point favorite over Ohio State. If the versatile Wolverines win, they get both the Big Ten championship and a spot in the Rose Bowl. If hard-running Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy can lead Ohio State to an upset triumph, the Buckeyes get the championship—but the bowl bid goes to Michigan State, which finished its league season last week.

At Los Angeles, UCLA will be a 10-point choice over Southern California. If the Uclians come through they take both the Pacific Coast Conference crown and the other berth in the Rose Bowl.

CHANCES GOOD

Chances are strong that UCLA will get the bowl bid even if it loses. In that event, Oregon State (a one-point underdog) can finish with a slightly better league record by upsetting Oregon. But the subsequent conference poll probably would give the berth to UCLA, which ripped State 38-0 during the regular season.

Texas Christian has a golden opportunity to become the host team in the Cotton Bowl, if it can make good as a 19-point choice over Rice. Victory would mean that only Texas can tie TCU for second place in the Southwest Conference, and TCU beat Texas this season.

A Rice upset, however, would clinch the league championship for the pace-making Texas Aggies, who are ineligible for the bowl.

The other league titles to be decided Saturday are the Big Seven and the Ivy League.

Oklahoma, which already has clinched an Orange Bowl berth, is a 21-point favorite to beat Nebraska in the game which gives the winner the Big Seven crown. Princeton is favored by 12 points to beat Dartmouth and clinch the Ivy League diadem, but a Dartmouth upset would enable Yale, a 13-point favorite, to win the title by beating Harvard in the 72nd clash of their famed series.

BOWL SCOUTS

Pittsburgh and Miami of Ohio will be operating under the gaze of scouts from the Sugar Bowl. The Pitt Panthers are six-point picks in their traditional game against Penn State, while unbeaten,

untied Miami will try to finish its nine-game season with a perfect record by beating Cincinnati. Pittsburgh also is under consideration for the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. That group announced Thursday night it might make an offer to the Texas Aggies to come there instead of the Cotton Bowl, and that it is considering also Georgia Tech, Navy, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and Arkansas.

Notre Dame will find itself a 10-point favorite over dangerous Iowa Saturday.

Among other leading "traditional games" Saturday, Missouri is a seven-point pick over Kansas, Purdue a 10-point choice over Indiana, Washington a 14-point favorite over Washington State, and Stanford a 19-point favorite over California.

In the only major game on tonight's arc-light program that opens the football weekend, Miami of Florida is favored by 21 points over Alabama.

Missouri Says Terps 2nd After Oklahoma

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With Missouri players, it's Oklahoma over Maryland, 12 to 1. The Tigers, who lost to both, point to the Sooner's greater depth, say their team speed is vastly superior to that of the Terrapins. They consider Tommy McDonald a better halfback than Ed Verbe, rate the centers, Jerry Tubbs and Ed Pellegrini, about even.

Terry Brennan calls your attention to an underappreciated lineman. "We have done better than expected in total offense," says Notre Dame's young coach. "We rank fifth there among major colleges and third in rushing. Somebody up front must have been doing some blocking. Give credit to Pat Bisciglia."

Paquette is a 5-foot-10, 190-pound, 25-year-old senior and Navy veteran out of Worcester, Mass.

Gary Glick—6-1, 195, 25—is the type of back who, when he joins the professionals next fall, will have fans asking: "Where did he go to school?" Few will know, for the answer in Colorado A. and M. Glick's game against Oklahoma A. and M. was typical. He started at left half and played quarterback the last three quarters. He scored two touchdowns, passed for another, caught a pass to set up a fourth. He kicked two extra points and blocked one, made 15 tackles.

ALL-AROUND

Lefty James calls Billy De Graaf "the best all-around quarterback I ever coached and one of the finest football players I have ever seen." De Graaf—6-2, 195, 20—is an "old Oriole" of the college game. The big Clifton, N.J., led has to wear heavy padding around his waist as the result of suffering a hair-line fracture of the transverse process of the lower spine. Carried from the field at Yale, doctors cleared him for limited play against Princeton the following Saturday.

A characteristic of Miami of Ohio's season has been Ara Paragshian's ability to pull something new out of the hat in each game. The Redskins were a power team last autumn—speedy, but on a power pattern—with hard-driving halfbacks and a heavy middle line. This year Paragshian publicly announced that "we'll have to shift to speed because it's all we have." Speed isn't precisely a handicap in any game and the 'Skins sailed into Dayton after running seven opponents ragged.

Sophomore quarterback Gene Newton has contributed no little to surprising Tulane becoming the hottest team in the Southeastern Conference. This 160-pound rabbit is a student of the split T and makes it go like nobody before him in Green Wave line.

OFF BASE

Stanford and Duke caught Ohio State off base, but the Buckeyes went into the Iowa game with an 11-game winning streak in the Big

Connie Mack Misses Party In His Favor

PHILADELPHIA (P)—As they have done for so many years, old-timers and admiring younger fellows gave a pre-birthday party for Connie Mack last night, but Mack himself couldn't be there.

On Oct. 1 he fell from his bed and fractured his right hip. In the hospital he fell from bed a second time. Later in October he underwent surgery, and in what seemed like no time at all he was back home and reported to be fit in bed for a man who will turn 93 Dec. 22.

Last night was supposed to be his first venture out since the start of his convalescence at home. His appearance at the Rectory Club's annual party in the Warwick Hotel was eagerly awaited.

At least 150 persons—club members, civic leaders, baseball fans and baseball giants of yore—waited for Mack to appear. He was in the hope that Connie eventually would show up to hear a congratulatory greeting from President Eisenhower read in public.

Although no formal explanation was given why Connie didn't make it, word was passed around that his family and physician felt it inadvisable for him to make the considerable effort, however keen his desire.

At the dinner, baseball stars of other times, men such as Frank (Home Run) Baker, Bing Miller, Lena Blackburn and Howard Ehmke, gathered around the chair that was meant for Connie Mack. They spoke mostly of him as a friend and as a master baseball strategist who guided the Philadelphia Athletics to onetime dominance in baseball.

Weekend Hunting Outlook

The report by districts:

Northwest

Waterfowl have been plentiful along the Columbia and in the Lower Willamette Valley duck shooting has improved. The resident geese have been arriving in recent days and from now on goose shooting should be good.

Hunters with permits for bull elk in the Tillamook Burn have fairly good prospects. Snow is a foot deep in the higher areas and many elk are running there. Four wheel drive vehicles with chains are a necessity on upper elevation roads.

Southwest

Waterfowl hunting in the Coos Bay area will be poor to fair, awaiting rains. Rogue Valley waterfowl shooting has been poor but some birds may be brought into the valley by the snow and cold.

Central

While sloughs along the Upper Deschutes are frozen, there are lots of ducks to be found where there is open water. Hunter success will depend on there being enough hunters out to keep the birds moving. The Upper Crooked River also should be good. In the Klamath area the outlook is fair to poor. Upper Klamath and Agency lakes are completely frozen over except for a few open holes along Eagle Ridge and the east shore line. Most of the pinall and widgeon have left. A few geese, mostly cacklers and white fronts, are found near Dairy and Alkali lakes.

Northeast

The Umatilla area holds best promise for waterfowl shooting. There has been some very good duck shooting there, Baker and Elkhorn have little open water and hunting is poor. Elk hunters have been having very good success in the Walla Walla River area of Umatilla County, both for bull and antlerless animals. Prospects are good for the Mill Creek controlled hunt as elk have moved to the lower basin areas. In the Ukiah area hunter success has been fair to good. In Morrow County, best success has been around Elkhorn Springs, Little Potomac, Bear Creek, and Ditch Creek. The either sex area has not been good. In Union County the controlled hunt for antlerless animals has been good. Bull hunting has been only fair. Animals generally are moving to lower elevations. The Lookingglass herd has generally migrated to the Lower Grande Ronde and Walla Walla River breaks. Some bulls and cows are being taken from the Sumner area. Walla Walla County holds promise of good success at lower elevations. Upper elevations have deep snow and in high lodgepole country there is considerable blowdown.

Most waterfowl have left and hunting is very poor. Along the Snake River hunting is a little better than elsewhere. There is no likelihood of much improvement soon.

Olen Ragan, Donn Taucher Get Awards

Oregon Tech's pint-sized guard Olen Ragan and Klamath Union High School's Donn Taucher are the winners of the KFUJ Most Outstanding Player awards according to Warren Bunyan, sports director for radio station KFUJ.

Ragan, a letterman sophomore, has been the mainstay of the Tech line through the entire season, and was chosen by KFUJ representatives with the help of the OTI coaching staff, and officials who worked the Oregon Tech football games.

The KUHS selection was made in the same method, with coaches, officials and members of the press, voting in the final selection. Taucher, a 162 pound senior, played halfback and quarterback for the Pelicans this year despite a shoulder and knee injury that kept him on the sidelines at times.

Other KFUJ awards will follow for both OTI and KUHS in basketball.

Ragan and Taucher will be awarded their trophies at a luncheon sometime next week, Bunyan stated.

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Texas A&M Ban May Be Removed

NEW ORLEANS (P)—President Bernie Grenrod of the Sugar Bowl Friday welcomed reports that the Southwest Conference may relax its ruling which bans Texas A&M from bowl participation.

The Aggies were banned from bowls by the conference for their recruiting practices. A source close to the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville, Fla., said the restriction might be lifted, however.

Dr. E. D. Mouzon Jr., president of the Southwest Conference, said in Dallas that he knew of no such plans, but that if the ban were lifted A&M could play in the Cotton Bowl if it wins the conference title as expected.

If the Aggies were permitted to play and went to the Cotton Bowl, Grenrod said, "We would be glad because it would make Texas Christian University eligible for the Sugar Bowl."

TCU, beaten only by A&M, is expected to be runner-up to the Aggies and would fill the host's spot in the Cotton Bowl if A&M remains ineligible.

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BOSTON (UP)—Sammy White, Boston Red Sox catcher, will join a troupe of entertainers on Nov. 24 on an Army-sponsored tour of American bases and hospitals in Europe and North Africa. White is the only athlete in the troupe.

NEW YORK (UP)—Charley Conerly, the New York Giants' No. 1 quarterback, may see only limited duty against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday because of a charley horse high up on his right thigh. Conerly has been taking treatments all week but the leg still has not loosened up. If he is unable to start, then the signal-calling assignment will go to Don Heinrich.

SUPERIOR, Wis. (UP)—The Superior, Wis., franchise in the Class C Northern League has been sold to Wausau, Wis. Tom Fleming, operator of the Superior club, said the deal will become effective Dec. 5, after the minor league meetings. Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (UP)—Ray Robinson, former middleweight champion who meets current titleholder Carl (Bobo) Olson in a championship bout at Chicago, Dec. 19, will wind up his training here within a week. Robinson said he will fly out to Chicago about 10 days before the bout to finish training there.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UP)—The University of South Carolina will meet Duke, Miami, Maryland and Clemson among others in football next year. The Gamecocks, who have won only two of eight games this far this year, will play seven Atlantic Coast Conference schools in 1956 beginning with Duke.

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP)—Defending champion John W. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, led a field of 160 players today as the 25th annual Southern Seniors Golf championship got underway.

The 34-hole medal play tournament will continue through Sunday.

The 25th anniversary celebration got underway Thursday with a preliminary 18-hole better ball of pair tournament.

C. G. Crockett of Williamson, N.C., and John R. Rice of Buchanan, Va., took low gross honors in the event with a score of 70. R. B. Arthur and T. A. Johnson of Greensboro were low net winners with a score of 63.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Promoter Jack Kramer said today his touring professional tennis stars will make two appearances in the San Francisco Bay Area Dec. 19 and 20.

The team, featuring Tony Trabert, Pancho Gonzales, Pancho Segura and Rex Hartwig, will appear in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium the first night and in the Oakland Auditorium the following night.

Gonzales will play Trabert in the feature match each night.

Scoreboard

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Thursday's Results

New York 110, Fort Wayne 88
Philadelphia 106, Boston 92
Syracuse 105, Minneapolis 91

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Outstanding Boxers Signed For Weiser Benefit Tussle

YoYo Lewis, one of the top personalities in Northwest fight circles has been signed to meet Dick Jones, a former Klamath Falls boxer, and more recently known for his ring wars in Arizona, for the main event of the second annual Ralph Weiser Benefit boxing card next Thursday evening at the Armory.

Promoter Mack Lillard said the Lewis-Jones match would top a card that is expected to kickoff the season's boxing plans in a successful manner.

All of the net proceeds from the Thanksgiving Day program will be placed in a fund for the five fatherless children of Ralph Weiser, well-known Beatty boxer who lost his life in the armory ring last December in a story that rocked the nation.

In an armory main event early last December, Weiser flattened Teddy Hall of Seattle for a count of 10 in the first round, but Hall was confused by the count, and Weiser, showing an enormous amount of sportsmanship, permitted the fight to go on, after he had been awarded a first round knockout. But the tables turned and Weiser lost the fight on a ninth round KO by Hall, and his life early the next morning as a result of a massive brain hemorrhage.

A committee of interested fight fans and officials throughout the Basin formed a Weiser Committee and planned a benefit fight card for the five children of Weiser. The program last year was a first-rate success, and the Weiser children have been helped in many ways from the finances collected at the first fight.

The money to be taken in by the benefit card will be placed in a trust fund with Police Judge Frank Blackmore, treasurer of the committee, as the overseer. Each month so much per child is allocated to the family.

STANFORD (UP)—Santa Clara County and Stanford University officials investigated today the story of a football player who said he had to watch on \$300 in bets when the operators of a football pool absconded.

Tony Serra, junior varsity halfback, said he had to shell out \$800 of his own money to repay students who had placed bets with him.

Serra, 20, a former All-City back at San Francisco's Lincoln High School, said he acted as a runner for the operators of the pool, who moved into Stanford two weeks ago.

He said they gave Serra lottery cards before the games with Southern California and Oregon. Serra said he distributed the cards to other football players and fellow students. Most of them picked Stanford to win.

The Indians beat USC, and the gamblers paid off \$800 on the following Monday. The Indians also beat Oregon and the bettors waited for Monday to come around so they could collect.

However, Serra said they disappeared, owing \$300 in payoffs. He had to make good the \$800 in bets he had collected, he said.

Last year's benefit main event between Hall and Jimmy Grow of Boise left local fight fans pleased after a good show for a good cause, and Lillard is pointing for the same type of program this year.

The "Turkey-Day Special" will feature 24 scheduled rounds of boxing.



MACK LILLARD
... announces Weiser Card

ing topped by what is expected to be another stellar main event. Lewis has been voted the most popular fighter in Tacoma, Spokane and Vancouver, B.C. during the past season, and all reports from the Southwest indicate that Jones has been high on the popularity list throughout Arizona fight towns. Both pugilists are welterweights.

Other fighters scheduled for action on the Weiser card include

such top-notch local talent as Forky Jimenez, Don Pickard, Curt Stanton, Louie "Corky" Gibbon and Pummie Wright. Two Seattle stable-mates of YoYo will also appear on the card.

"Red" Jerry Castle is slated to meet Wright and George Dixon has been signed to face Picard in the evening's semi-windup. Two other foes are being sought to give Basin fight fans another four round battle.

The annual Ralph Weiser Sportsman Award will also be made next Thursday to some deserving athlete in the Klamath Basin for his contributions to the local sports picture. Character, ability and sportsmanship will be the factors of selection.

Members of the Weiser Committee, working with Lillard on the benefit card are: Lyle Downing, Floyd Wynne, Alan Abner, Bob Alexander, Bill Higgs, John Scott, C. E. "Red" Milhorn, Mrs. Andy Oris, Glenn Brown, Arnie Migliaclo, Earl Hilton, Judge Frank Blackmer and Clayton Hannon. Milhorn is chairman of the group. Tickets for the first ring program of the year are on sale at Dick Reeder's Store for Men for all ringside seats. The general admission tickets will go on sale Thursday evening at the armory box offices.

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