# Major Football Teams Seek To Nail Down Bowl Berths

By UNITED PRESS

The University of Oklahoma, battle-scarred in its last two football games but still boasting a 46-game winning streak, tries to nail down an Orange Bowl berth Saturday against up-and-coming Missouri.

Oklahoma is an 18-point favorite despite Missouri's 5-1-1 overall record and 3-0 in Big Eight play. Missouri has lost only to Texas A&M, which displaced Oklahoma this week as the nation's No. 1 team in the United Press ratings. Since Bud Wilkinson became Oklahoma coach in 1947, the Sooners have played 63 conference games without a loss.

The other Orange Bowl team is sure to be Duke, unbeaten in the Atlantic Coast Conference but a six-point underdog this week to Navy.

**Bowl Possibilities**

Other possible bowl lineups:

Rose: Oregon vs. Ohio State or Michigan State. Oregon, 5-0 in the Pacific Coast Conference, is favored by 12 points over Washington. Ohio State, 4-0 in the Big Ten, is a seven-point choice over Purdue. Michigan State is picked by 14 points over Notre Dame, which shows signs of reeling under a murderous schedule.

Cotton: Texas A&M or Texas vs. Navy, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tennessee or Georgia Tech. Favorites Saturday include Texas A&M by 12 points over Southern Methodist, Texas by 5 over Baylor, Mississippi by 11 over Louisiana State, Auburn (probably the best team in the South but a bowl ineligible) by 8 over Mississippi State and Tennessee by 7 over Georgia Tech. The most attractive Cotton Bowl paring would be Texas A&M-Navy.

Sugar and Gator: The same teams in the running for the Cotton Bowl are possibilities here, too, except that Navy won't play in the Sugar Bowl because of Louisiana segregation laws. The Gator Bowl also might be interested in West Virginia, a six-point favorite over Pittsburgh this week; Boston College, a four-point choice over Boston University; and Syracuse, a seven-point favorite over Holy Cross.

**Regional TV Battles**

Regionally televised games include Navy-Duke at Baltimore, Oregon - Washington at Portland, Ore., Purdue at Ohio State, South Carolina at North Carolina (North Carolina favored by one point), Arkansas at Rice (Arkansas favored by one point), and Nebraska at Iowa State (betting is "even money").

Miami of Florida is the choice over Florida State Friday night in the first major game of the weekend.

Other Saturday favorites:

Intersectional—Army over Utah, Penn State over Marquette, Houston over Mississippi Southern, Lehigh over Virginia Military. Detroit-Villanova is "even money."

East — Dartmouth over Cornell, Princeton over Harvard, Yale over Pennsylvania, Brown over Cornell, Colgate over Bucknell, Rutgers over Lafayette.

Midwest — Iowa over Minnesota, Michigan over Illinois, Wisconsin over Northwestern, Indiana over Cincinnati, Kansas over Kansas State, Oklahoma State over Wyoming, Drake over Wichita.

South — Vanderbilt over Kentucky, Florida over Georgia, Alabama over Tulane, Clemson over Maryland, Virginia Tech over Wake Forest, North Carolina State over William & Mary, George Washington over Richmond.

Southwest — Texas Tech over Tulsa, Arizona (Tempe) State over Texas Western, Hardin-Simmons over Arizona.

Far West — Oregon State over California, UCLA over Washington State, Stanford over Southern California, Colorado over Colorado State U., Denver over Air Force Academy, Idaho over Utah State, College of Pacific over San Jose State.

# Out Of Doors

By WARREN PAGE

It's getting frosty up in the hills and the bugling season has come.

If there be any more truly American sound than the mating whistle of a bull elk it can only be the popping of Fourth of July firecrackers. The wapiti is an American animal, and nowhere else in the world, save down under in New Zealand where a few transplanted wapiti do their mating in March, can the majestic elk bugle be heard.

It is a majestic, wild sound, full of wilderness. The bull who stands out on a timbered promontory and pumps from his lungs the air pressure behind the ear-splitting whistle is a majestic animal. He stands 800 pounds of wild masculinity. No sound, not even the choppy song of the moon-struck coyote, is as much a symbol of the Rocky Mountain wilderness.

From far off, his peculiar ventriloquial whistle can be heard for miles on a still dawn. The tune is a three or four note scale, breaking up to a piercing peak and then sliding fast down to the bottom note. The young bull squeaks a thin shrill; but the old one, the six or seven pointer who will ultimately command a harem of half a dozen or more complaisant cows, carries a bass roar even into the peak pitch. His bugle has a steamboat quality that warns every other bull within earshot that he is indeed the boss of Elk Mountain.

Close-up, the whistle becomes a full - blasted bugle, begun and ended with coughing grunts of side-heaving effort. It rasps out in a multi-tone bellow as evidence that the bull's entire windpipe, his neck outstreched and head low, is vibrating with effort.

Go into the high country of Idaho or Wyoming or Montana, or even farther north across the border into Canadian fastnesses where the wapiti seeks solitudes empty of man, and you may be one of the lucky ones who hear it, the true call of the wild.

# Los Angeles Proves Jinx For Mexico's Raul Macias

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UP) — As far as little Raul (Raton) Macias is concerned, they can take all of Los Angeles, load it aboard a large, economy-size Sputnik and ship it to the moon.

The little mouse, as he is affectionately called by his worshippers in Mexico, has lost two fights in his life—both right here in the city of the angels.

He had a good alibi this time, when it developed that he had a badly smashed left hand from the sixth round on when he lost his battle with France's Alphonse Halimi for the world's bantamweight championship. But he didn't use that as a cause for his defeat.

"I just can't seem to get untracked in this town," he said through his interpreters.

It was in 1955, when he was sailing smoothly on the road to success, that he met Billy Peacock here and, for his pains, was knocked out in the third round with a broken jaw. His only other fight in this neighborhood was in Hollywood last year when he knocked out Larry Bataan in six heats.

However, it is an ill wind that blows no good, as some Russian inventor said years ago. And at least there was one victory for the Mexicans here Wednesday night.

They proved themselves to be good sports — much better than fearful police had anticipated.

The Los Angeles police department had placed 175 men on active duty around Wrigley Field to control the mob of 20,000 in case Macias lost on a close decision.

Well, Raul lost a split decision —but the Mexicans never uttered a single protest. They knew that their man had lost. Many had come 3,000 miles from Mexico City to watch their idol win the undisputed world's championship. He was whipped—but good. And they knew it. Even if referee Mushy Callahan didn't. They gave a smattering of applause when judge Dynamite Jackson's vote was announced; but their mouths fell open in disbelief when they heard the announcer report that the referee had voted in favor of Macias. There were a few boos, but mostly silent amazement. Then when judge Frankie Van's report came, they gave the new champion a rousing send-off. Even Halimi didn't expect this. And when asked about the referee's vote, the smiling Frenchman replied:

"All I care is that I've got the crown and the crowd."

The 175 cops walking their beats might just as well have been home minding the kiddies.

The Mexicans are noted as riotous winners. But they were, in this case, wonderful losers.

**DROPPED TO BEST DAD**

DETROIT (UP)— Three and one-half-year-old Carrie Ane, daughter of Detroit Lions tackle Charlie Ane, changed her mind about her father after the Lions dropped two straight games in the National Football League this season. "She used to call me the 'greatest football player in the world' but changed it to 'the best daddy in the world" after we lost to San Francisco and Los Angeles," Ane commented.

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# Ducks Can Snare Rose Bid With Win Past Washington

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The University of Oregon can clinch at least a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference football title Saturday and even the coach appears surprised.

"This is the most amazing team I ever coached," says Len Casanova, whose players, lightly regarded in most quarters earlier this season, have won five straight conference games.

A victory over Washington at Portland Saturday would clinch a tie for the conference crown and probably bring the Rose Bowl bid.

"They surprise me every time we play," says the graying Casanova. "When I watch them as individuals on the practice field, I know we don't have enough depth for this conference.

"And then they get into a game and almost make me think this is the best team I ever had. I can't figure it out myself. As individuals, well. . . but they play together as a team very well.

"Take our second unit. On the practice field I get to feeling they can't do it. But in a game, well, this team's strong point comes out. They drive. Never quit. They have what I call scrambling ability."

The team has some standouts, of course, such as halfback Jim Shanley, a 180-pound will of the wisp who somehow squeezes through holes that obviously are too small for him.

"A tremendous ball player and probably the best I've ever coached," said Casanova of Shanley, whose slants through the line and broken-field running has cracked more than one team's defense.

There are also Harry Mondale, 198-pound guard who anchors the line; quarterback Jack Crabtree, who in some games has called up to 80 per cent of the plays at the line of scrimmage to take advantage of defensive shifts after the huddle; and fullback Jack Morris, a 9.5-second sprinter who is the handiest of men and may even be the key to this team.

Morris does everything. At 190 pounds he backs the line on defense. On offense he drives hard enough to do the line-plunging, and is fast enough to carry pitchouts around end in Oregon's split-T offense. He also punts and—not the least in importance—does the place kicking.

This last has been hard on Casanova, but great for the team's record.

Casanova coached at Pittsburgh and Santa Clara before he came to Oregon. At Santa Clara he saw three teams go to the Sugar and Orange Bowl games. He isn't certain now whether any of those teams were better than this one, but he knows this team provides more thrills.

Oregon won its three road games by a total margin of five points. All from Morris' toe. A Morris field goal downed Idaho, 9-6, and his conversions accounted for a 14-13 edge over Washington State and a 27-26 victory over Stanford.

"It would add 10 years to my life if there were some easier way to win," said Casanova.

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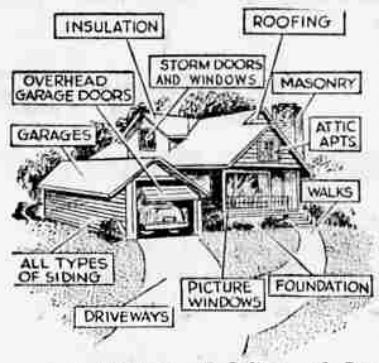


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# One-Eye Dillon Says Passing Is Better In NFL

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UP)—One-eyed Bobby Dillon, the Green Bay Packers' ace defensive back, Saturday blamed "better passing" for the fact that he's returned five interceptions only one yard.

Last year, one-eyed Bobby returned seven for 244 yards to lead the National Football League.

"I haven't been as lucky this year. The passers have been too sharp. Every pass that I've intercepted there's been one or two men right on the spot to nab me," he said.

Dillon figures his best defensive work this year has been against the Chicago Bears and Baltimore Colts.

"I've only been able to grab one pass from the Colts this year, but I've knocked a lot of them down. When our guys up front are rushing the passer, it makes it easier for me," he said.

Dillon, now in his sixth season of professional play, said he guessed the two things that made him able to make so many interceptions were "quick reactions and speed."

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