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Michigan Choice Over Notre Dame As Top Grid Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—The burning sports question of the day—which was the greater college football power of 1947, Michigan or Notre Dame?—never to be settled on the field, was answered today at the ballot box—and it's Michigan almost two to one.

In a special Associated Press poll of sports editors and football writers from coast to coast, Michigan received 266 votes as the superior team to 119 for the Irish, while 12 of the experts suggested the two mid-west giants should be rated equal.

A total of 357 writers, from each of the 48 states and the District of Columbia, took part in the "post-poll" poll, conducted by popular demand as a result of the New Year's day game that saw Michigan's unbeaten, undefeated Wolverines smash Southern California in the Rose Bowl, 49-0.

The new ballot does not supersede the Associated Press' regular final season rating of college football teams, released last Dec. 8, which named Notre Dame the mythical national champion with Michigan the runner-up.

The 146 writers who cast ballots in that one gave the Irish 1,410 points to 1,289 for the Wolverines and awarded Notre Dame 107 first place votes, with Michigan getting only 25 and the other No. 1 tags going elsewhere.

The Irish, who led the nation's list through seven of the 10 weeks of the campaign, won in the regular poll after a decisive 38-7 triumph over the same Southern California Trojans.

Italy's Welter Champ Decisions Johnny Bratton

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Italy's welterweight king, Livio Minelli, scored his 100th straight boxing victory in a split decision verdict over Chicago's Johnny Bratton here last night.

Minelli, pride of Milan and currently angling for a title shot with Sugar Ray Robinson, rallied furiously in the final two stanzas of last night's 10-rounder and brought blood spurting from a cut over the negro's left eye to earn the decision.

The referee and judge scored it for the Italian while the other official gave the nod to Bratton.

TRAFFIC FINES LEVIED

Fifty dollars in traffic and over-load fines were collected by Justice of the Peace Thomas Hartfield Monday in the Justice Court, he reported today. He said they included:

Robert R. Roglitz, no tail light, \$10; Millard C. Northcraft, over-load, \$10; Edward J. Ziegler, defective muffler, \$10; Charles C. Schultz, over-load, \$10; Miles H. Feero, unit over-load, \$10.

Albert S. Martin Dies On Trip to California

Word has been received by relatives here of the unexpected illness and death of Albert S. Martin of Roseburg, during a vacation trip with his wife, at the home of their son, Russell, at San Bernardino, Calif.

Mrs. Martin and her son are accompanying the body home. No definite arrangements have been set for funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, who formerly resided near Myrtle Creek, moved to Roseburg in 1942.

Grade Schools of Douglas to Vie For Hoop Crown

Douglas County grade school basketball teams are making plans to compete for the Douglas County championship in a tournament to be held at Oakland soon, it was announced by James E. Hatch, athletic director.

The winner of the Douglas County championship at Oakland will compete for the state championship in March at Hill Military Academy, Portland, and Hatch expressed the belief that Douglas County's chances are very good.

Teams from Roseburg, Reedport, Elkton, Drain, Sutherlin, Canyonville and Oakland have indicated definite plans for participating in the tournament at Oakland, Yoncalla, Tenmile, Wilbur, Riddle and Davis Creek have announced hopes of entering.

Under the new required state program of physical education and with the assistance of additional expense money provided by the basic school fund, all Douglas County schools, including A and B high schools, are developing their sports programs, Hatch added.

Plans Will be Discussed By Benchwarmers Club

The Benchwarmers Club will hold a board meeting Thursday, Jan. 8, at the Rainbow Club.

Bus Travis, Benchwarmer proxy, announces. The club will discuss such items as future plans and possibilities.

At the club's annual meeting, which will take place sometime during February or early in March, some business of the 1947 World Series will be shown.

One of the topics to be considered Thursday is the coming enrollment program.

Edward N. Camp, Riddle Resident, Passes Away

Edward Newton Camp, 79, died at his home in Riddle last night, after a lingering illness. He was born Sept. 20, 1867, in Chicago, Ill., and came to this county 23 years ago to make his home.

Surviving are a nephew, Newton C. Farr, and a niece, Mrs. Barbara Chinnock, also of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Roseburg Funeral Home Thursday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. The body will then be taken to Eugene for cremation.

Different kinds of sponges vary in size from those which must be viewed through a hand glass to those which are as much as six feet high.

About one fourth of the paper pulp used in the United States comes from old newspapers and magazines.

Gift Gossip
By MARGIE

Hello there, all you pleasant people: What would you rather do than go fishing? Why, stroll down to DOROTHY'S, along about 115 S. Stephens St. and look at the ceramics, of course. Pottery is made of clay. So is man, the Scriptures say. How they differ? Here's a laugh. Pots are baked, not men. But it's pottery, not men, we are interested in at the moment, leap year to the contrary.

I venture to say you have been hunting for something new and stimulating to brighten up the everyday routine of housekeeping. What could be more agreeable than an amusing pair of pottery pigs, or a prim little lady dog being ogled by her admiring suitors. Perhaps a brace of rain-bow-tinted prairie chickens (classification not guaranteed) or a hen and rooster in a high state of glaze would be more appropriate to your decorative scheme.

At DOROTHY'S you'll find ponies with frizzled manes and tails on the order of Chinese noodles; a wittle wabbit perched on a head of cabbage which is actually a dulcet-toned slimmer; a stunner light for timid bed-fellows, being a little sleepy-time figure designed to hold a tiny birthday candle, a comforting speck of light in a sea of darkness.

A new vase always pep up the interior atmosphere, so what ho for a pair of them in pale blue or dark wood bases imported from the Celestial Kingdom. A couple of wall vases with fruit or flowers in high relief will provide a note of beauty where some has blossomed before. Swell for bits of ivy or wandering Jew, or possibly all your room needs for the New Look are a few outstanding ash trays placed in strategic positions. Get several in dainty post-war set off by realistic orchids and having a elegant box to match.

A splash of color will brighten the corners where you are, and at DOROTHY'S, 115 S. Stephens, you'll find the most colorful colors ever killed. Adieu anon, Margie. Pd. Adv.

Stassen Offers Program to Meet Communist Peril

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(AP)—Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, outlined yesterday a five-point program which he said "could" by 1950 result in "the inability of the Kremlin to successfully wage aggressive war, and diminishing Communist strength in other nations."

Adoption of the program by the U. S., the former Minnesota governor said, also should show "continued success of the American economic system, marked progress in rebuilding Europe with rising standards of living, and a definite trend toward increased individual economic, social and political freedom."

The resultant situation in Russia, he said in an address before the New York Young Republican Club, would be continued low production and poor living standards "compounded rather than corrected by the ruble purge."

The five points, as expounded by Stassen, are:

1. To demonstrate the continued success of the American system by "a network of interrelated measures of limited powers in government, of curbs on excessive credit to decrease inflationary pressures, of supervision of exports to avoid too great an impact of world-wide shortages, of limiting of inventories to prevent hoarding, of economy in the civilian activities of government, and of a variable federal fiscal program, all to check booms and avoid depression busts."
2. Place the Marshall Plan "on a sound and businesslike basis, establishing proper economic conditions to increase its prospects of success, but above all, treating it as the bipartisan program that it is, and not permitting quibbling or politics to delay and handicap or cut in half and destroy."
3. "We should maintain a strong military position and increase our air power and enlarge our research."
4. "Stop shipping to Russia heavy machinery, machine tools,

electrical devices, and other apparatus and equipment which could become a part of a Communist war machine. . . unless and until the leaders in the Kremlin show by definite agreement and action that they will cooperate in rebuilding Europe."

5. "An extensive world-wide campaign of ideas to combat the propaganda line of the Communists" which "should go far beyond the Voice of America broadcasts."

Stassen said that a positive Republican foreign policy program should include "the calling of a major United Nations convention in 1950 for the purpose of amending and rewriting the charter and strengthening the United Nations for its noble and vital task."

Army Chief Urges Military Training

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—(AP)—In a world of unrest and possible future conflict, the United States' defense requirement makes imperative establishment of universal military training, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall declared yesterday.

Royall, in an address at a civic meeting, said he had come to this conclusion "reluctantly." He emphasized that he had not abandoned hope for permanent peace, but added:

"Until world conditions are better stabilized than they are to-

day, we must plan and we must have universal military training in order to be ready properly to defend our nation."

The army secretary said victory in a future war could not be achieved without the invasion of enemy territory, and for this the United States would require large numbers of men, in the air, on the ground and upon the sea.

Guatemala has about the area of New York State.

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Thanks to convertible shelves, items as large as a can of milk can easily be stored plus plenty of extra space for butter, eggs and all other daily food needs! There's even a deep Dry Vegetable Bin where you can keep, right in the kitchen, a bushel and a half of potatoes, or canned goods!

See Kelvinator's C-9 today! . . . and you'll agree it's the ideal refrigerator for a big farm family!



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The big Vegetable Bin holds 1 1/2 bushels of dry vegetables or canned goods right within easy reach. It's ideal for a busy kitchen.



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Ask your dealer to show you how these modern new Quonset buildings can meet your building problem.

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QUONSET 20—The smallest Quonset is 20 feet wide by any length desired, in sections of 12 feet. Standard end wall has steel walk door, two steel windows and adjustable ventilating louvers. Seven-foot doors, and side windows are also available.

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Rupert Shaw, Chandler Hotel, Coos Bay, for Coos and Douglas Counties.

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