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ONE WESTERNER ON SUN'S TEAM

New York Newspaper Selects 1929 All-American Football Eleven.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — The New York Sun today named its 1929 all-American eleven, an unofficial eleven and the players with "all-American rating." The Sun expects Dalton to the opinion that Glassgow of Iowa, who the outstanding back of the year and Ostrom of Notre Dame the outstanding lineman.

The first team gets the Sun's watches, awarded annually. The other eleven receive medals. The middle west places five men on the first team, the east four, the southwest one and the west coast one. The first and second teams:

First Team

Schwammer, Arkansas, L.E.
Nagurski, Minnesota, L.T.
Schwartz, California, L.G.
Tickner, Maryland, C.
Ostrom, Notre Dame, R.G.
Shelley, Purdue, R.T.
Donohue, Pittsburgh, R.E.
Christie, Notre Dame, Q.B.
Marchetti, Dartmouth, L.H.B.
Glassgow, Iowa, R.H.B.
Dickinson, Pittsburgh, F.B.

Second Team

Tippett, So. California, L.E.
Washington, Colgate, L.T.
Montgomery, Pittsburgh, L.G.
Bellmore, Stanford, C.
Steele, Centenary, R.G.
Hartman, St. Bonaventure, R.T.
Fisher, Ohio State, R.E.
Smith, Tulane, Q.B.
Clark, Army, L.H.B.
Barber, Tulane, R.H.B.
Welch, Purdue, F.B.

Glue From Tapioca

The dextrine made from tapioca is used in the better grade of glue. The government specifications require that this dextrine be the base of the sticking fluid used on postage stamps.

Museum's Treasure

The original one-horse shay which is said to have inspired Holmes' poem is on exhibition in the Art museum at Pittsfield, Mass.

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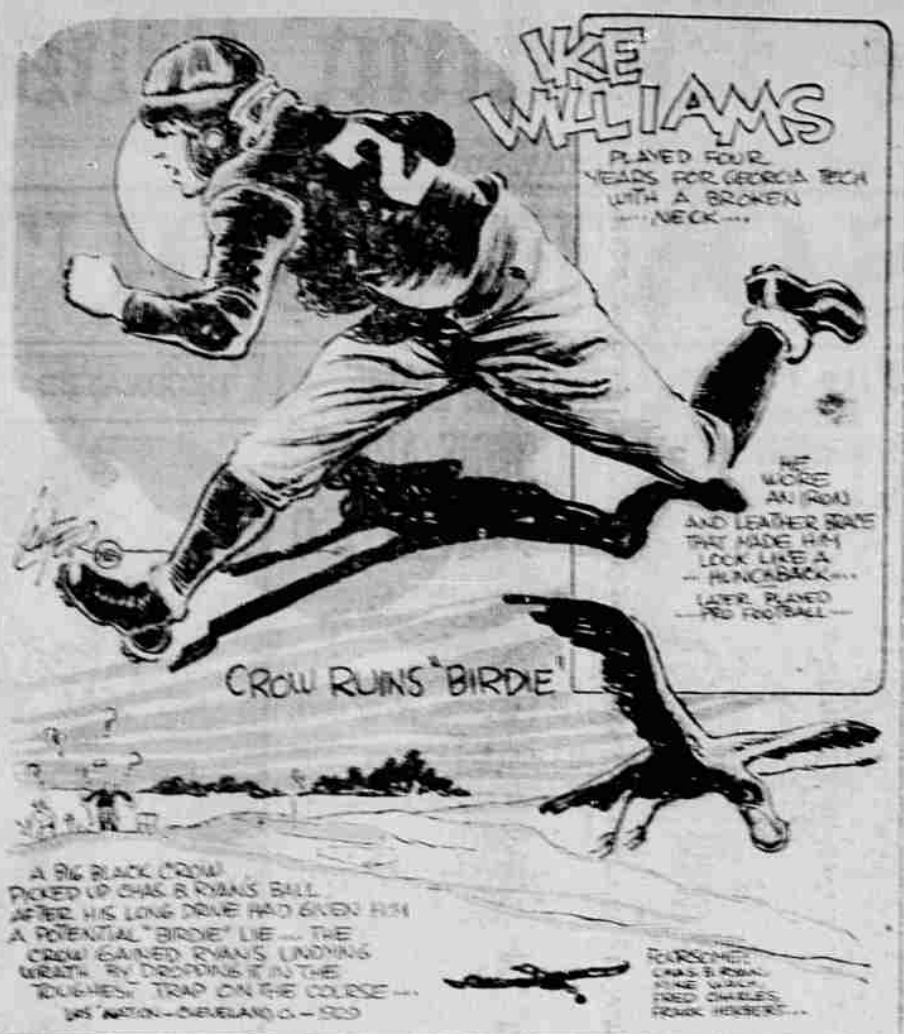

New System For Scoring Tried Out In Gotham

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — Football officials and coaches assembled in New York for the Notre Dame-Army game were reluctant to comment in any great extent today upon the merits of the new Pop Warner scoring system, which will have yesterday in a game between Brooklyn City college and Long Island university.

Eliminating the point after touchdown and counting each touchdown as one point, Long Island defeated Brooklyn City by 22 to 12 in the championship of the New York metropolitan conference. But the result would have been the different under the old rules, Long Island would have touchdowns to one for Brooklyn City.

Another feature of the Warner system is that at the start of the second half, the ball is placed from the spot where it rested at the close of the first. With Long Island leading by 16 to 12, Brooklyn City got a big break through the intercepted, as the first half closed with the ball in Brooklyn's possession on Long Island's three-yard line. The Brooklyn eleven failed, however, to cash in on the break.

Most of the coaches who saw the game voiced their approval of this particular feature—the putting of the game of 30 minutes rather than what is effect in two games of 30 minutes each.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

One of the brothers of Knute Rockne, Jim, had agreed to shine his moleskins at the Notre Dame club if Indiana should beat Northwestern . . . when Bill Hunt tries to wear blinkers under a pair of wheaties . . . Purdue and Indiana fight traditionally every year for the owner, the Old Oaken Bucket . . . Michigan and Minnesota battle for the Little Brown Jug . . . oil, not sunshine, is his fuel . . . Ohio State backs scored no points in the first four big ten games against Iowa, Indiana, Wisconsin and Northwestern . . . Wayne Drew did most of the kicking, while Captain Fred Biehl served the extra points . . . Chuck Hilty, top of the University of Illinois was given a new automobile the other day by the alumni . . . Illinois's top ends allowance.

Uzcudun Beaten By Griffith In Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP) — The standing of Gorgeous Andreas Griffith of Sioux City, Ia., among the heavyweights rocked on possibilities for the title contest on the occasion of Gene Tunney today was a much higher—for the margin of a close decision across over Paulino Uzcudun, the sensational Spanish Basque.

The powerful Spaniard, giving away 14½ pounds to a more experienced opponent, won the decision at the minute and the judge at the Chicago stadium last night after 10 actually wilted stretch at fighting. The remaining judge called the fight a draw. Griffith did not do the Spaniard was not as good, but he demonstrated he could take as much as the Basque.

The crowd of more than 12,000 persons received the tussle with mixed feeling, a liberal number of boos sounding among the cheers for the Spaniard, who was the crowd favorite throughout.

Paulino was crowned, and many of the decisions, seeing he believed he had won easily. He contended Referee Harry Ertle, claiming the official had refused to let him start in close.

The knockout punch of Schmeling, Germany's brilliant giant, was lacking in Max Schmeling, second German heavyweight, who outboxed his foe, appeared to gain a decisive decision in the semi-final bout.

COUGARS MEET SOUTHERN CAL IN LAST GAME

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP) — With each eleven striving to eliminate the other from a Thanksgiving Pacific coast football championship, the Cougars of Washington State will clash with the crack unbeaten team Southern California here today in a contest which marks the close of the 1929 conference season.

Despite unsuitability of a warm weather kick-off, Coach Orin "Hank" Hollingbery was optimistic over the outcome of the game, depending on his heavy line to halt the Trojans "running attack."

Edsel Ford's New Yacht Launched

The red, white and blue Chanticlee of Edsel B. Ford, of Detroit, will be used also other yacht to visit in the Ford's Southern winter home, Miami, which is the first to launch. Powered by two Diesel engines, it has a cruising radius of 1700 miles and a speed of twenty knots.

The U. S. C. contingent was praised to concentrate on the great Ellery Schwartz, chief ball bearer of the Cougars, who is the leading scorer of the eleven. An array of passes is in store for the Trojans should their line plunge fail. This plunge is called for 2 P. M.

The Trouble

Honesty may be the best policy, but the trouble is it is too often followed by boys.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Fashion Note

There will be little change in corset partials this year.—No change.

We know a man who knows the proper underwear thing, because he thinks it will bring down the price of hose.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

The activities of a few years ago in college football scouting, led by H. A. L. Stagg of Yale, seems to have all but vanished. The Elis alone among major college teams continue generally to the non-scouting policy with each of their opponents as will agree to it. Not Harvard and West Point after experimenting, have not been among them. The Crimson adopted the idea from the cadets, yielding only under pressure. The Army has decided that scouting is a legitimate military maneuver, essential to the march against enemy gridiron strongholds.

Scouting is an a little-practiced, experimental basis in the middle west, especially the Big Ten. Special facilities are allotted the visiting scouts. Far from being obliged to operate with gag secrecy, they are welcomed, fêted and entertained by many of the big schools who are under choice seats for their eagle-eyed observers. Not coincidence, however, are with the information they obtain.

Many of the scouts never see their own team perform. They are like the advance guard of a circus, always one or two jumps ahead of their own team.

The argumentative issue of scouting, as they are schooled up in the Carnegie foundation's report, are that it gives the better team a better opportunity to win, reduces the strain upon a coach, reduces surprise and distrust which develop at non-scouting conferences which are difficult to endure.

Opponents of scouting, on the other hand, point to the idea, running as high as $100 for each scout or $2,500 for a season, the value of observations of winning and losing teams, the element of the problem simplifies in high-powered scouting methods.

"Unfavorable attitude, conflicts and solution," says the Carnegie report, "appears to be sometimes in their conclusion that the absence of scouting increases the importance of chance at football and emphasizes the attractiveness of the game as a spectacle." Among Canadian universities, where the Stagg influence may be predominant, scouting is considered unsportsmanlike and the college authorities of Dominion institutions have agreed not to make use of it.

Whether or not athletic ability is inherited and, if so, to what extent, it is interesting this year to note the presence of T. Dwight Hare, Jr., in the Yale line, Willie Heston, Jr., in the Michigan backfield, Paul Stagg at quarterback on the team coached by his father, A. A. Stagg at Chicago, and a son of Pete McGuire, Vanderbilt coach, on his squad.

A famous Harvard rowing coach one time in describing the effect on the participants of a grilling four mile race, said:

"The way the boys perform the first mile depends on their training, the second mile depends on their personal life habits, the third mile depends upon how their cockers lived, and the fourth mile depends upon their ancestors generally."

BILLY BURKE HAS LEAD IN BERKELEY OPEN

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP) — A field of 64 contestants faced the last 54 holes of play in the 36-hole Berkeley open golf championship today, before the winner of the first major Northern California competition will be ascertained.

Billy Burke, of Westport, Conn., started the day holding a precarious stroke lead over the remainder of the field. He turned in a brilliant 69, one under par yesterday, which, coupled with his 71 for the first round, gave him a total of 140.

One stroke behind Burke came Johnny Farrell, professional from the Feather River Inn, Cal., and Abe Espinosa, Chicago, each tied for second place with cards of 141.

The winner of the tournament will be decided on the basis of medal play.

COBB WINS BY K. O.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 30 (AP) — Charlie Cobb, welterweight of Houston, Texas, knocked out Omar Wright of Omaha in the second round of a scheduled ten round main event last night. The Texan came back to land the winning punch after he had been down for the count of four and appeared to be on the verge of defeat.

WAR VETERAN KILLED

ASTORIA, Ore., Nov. 30 (AP) — Andrew Sunsland, 42, one of the 18 survivors of Company K, 361st infantry, 91st division during the World war, was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck here last night. The body was not discovered until many hours later.

The truck he was driving left the highway near here. Company K was nearly annihilated in the Argonne October 1, 1918.

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