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TROJANS READY FOR HUSKY TILT

Southern California Will Be At Full Strength Saturday, Authorities Report

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Trojans of the University of Southern California will be at full strength when they meet the University of Washington football team in the Olympia stadium Saturday. This was the announcement from the Trojan institution today despite the fact that Captain Stan Williamson and Raymond Brown did not report for practice last night.

Williamson spent the night in a local hospital recovering from the effects of an injection of tetanus anti-toxin administered after the Notre Dame game to prevent his injured hand from becoming infected. He was expected to be able to rejoin his teammates today.

Brown is suffering from a boil on his jaw and saw yesterday's practice from the side lines. He was expected, however, to be in shape for the game Saturday.

UTAH NEARING OREGON

PORTLAND, Dec. 1 (AP)—Two special trains carrying the faithful followers of the University of Utah's championship football team will reach Portland Friday, lending assurance that the Rocky Mountain conference leaders will have strong support in the grandstands when the Utes meet Oregon State college here in the Dec. 3 benefit game for the unemployed.

The Utah team will reach Portland at 7:30 a. m. Friday, led by the versatile Ike Armstrong, head coach. From Corvallis comes word that the Oregon States are in the midst of as serious a training period as they ever had. Paul Schleier, coach, returned from scouting the Utah-Utah Aggies game and he rated the Utes as one of the best teams he ever saw.

All O. S. C. men are in good shape, although Joslin, injured in the Washington game, will not be used.

George Gibson To Manage Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 1 (AP)—George Gibson, of Toronto, yesterday was named manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Gibson, former manager of the Pittsburgh National league club, succeeds Jewel Eas.

Albie Booth Must Enter Sanatorium

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1 (AP)—Albie Booth, dynamic and versatile Yale football leader, is going to a sanatorium for a period of rest with

his brilliant career as one of Yale's greatest all-around athletes unfinished. Making its first official announcement on the condition of the little three-sport star since he was taken to the college infirmary last week, the university's health department today described Booth's illness as "pleurisy with effusion."

3 Teams Divide Big Ten Title As Purdue Wins

CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (AP)—The Big Ten's most fantastic football season in history: charity has benefitted by \$154,000; Northwestern shares the championship with Michigan and Purdue—and the arguments over the whole thing probably will continue until a new season rolls around.

The most stunning upset of the evening campaign was saved until the final day—last Saturday when Purdue toppled Northwestern from its high place, 7 to 0, on historic Soldier field, to ruin an unmarred record, and give Michigan a chance to cut in. Purdue gained a tie with the Wildcats for the top position by its triumph, while Michigan declared itself in by administering a 16 to 0 beating to Wisconsin at Ann Arbor. Ohio State failed to grab a share of the title by losing to Minnesota's Gophers, 19 to 7, in another upset.

Out at Northwestern, where a week ago they were dreaming of a national championship claim, there were no alphas today. Coach Dick Hanley said the better team had won Saturday. The defeat just about eliminated Northwestern as a possibility for the Rose Bowl game at Los Angeles New Year's day.

It was the first time in western conference gridiron history that three teams had divided the title.

ANVIL CHORUS RESOUNDS NOW AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 1 (AP)—Princeton's disastrous football season—a win over Amherst and then seven straight defeats—has led to a demand by the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate news daily, for a sweeping revision of the coaching system. In an editorial, the paper blamed the Princeton board of athletic control and the alumni football committee primarily for "Princeton's ridiculous showing."

"Coach (Al) Wittmer merely accepted the post offered and strove to overcome handicaps," the paper said. "But he is said to have been given autonomy in the choice of assistants and is therefore to blame for some of the 'dead wood' at present serving on the staff."

"Speaking frankly, it seems inevitable and wise that the present out-moded coaching system be sweepingly reorganized with a general revision of personnel."

KILLS BEAR WITH ROCK

BOUCHETTE, Que., Dec. 1 (AP)—Justin Gagnon is a good shot with a rock. When a bear was bothering the road near Justin's place, he took to his car, he chose a stone and played David. Then he loaded the bear into his car and took it along to silence skeptics.

Preserve Food For Summer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The rural custom of canning foods in the summer has been revived by 25 home demonstration club women in Kleburg county, Texas. They preserve produce for eating in the hot months when gardens will not supply all varieties of vegetables.

Getting Up Nights Lowers Vitality

If you feel old and run-down, you may be getting up too late. Dr. J. H. Paine, St. Louis, Mo., writes in "The Journal of the American Medical Association" that "getting up late" is a habit which is being formed by many people. He says that "getting up late" is a habit which is being formed by many people. He says that "getting up late" is a habit which is being formed by many people.

Bierman, Coach Of Tulane's Great Grid Team, Keeps Cool, Win Or Lose—And Losses Are Few



Here is Coach Bernie Bierman, head football coach at Tulane university, in an informal pose with his family. With the power behind the great Green Wave is Mrs. Bierman and their two sons, William, 8, and James, 5.

By T. S. Adams

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Behind every great mechanism there is a presiding genius. In the case of Tulane university's football machine, it is Bernie Bierman. William Bierman, head coach, known as the man who never lost his temper, never raised his voice, never shed a tear and never begged his players to go out and die for dear old Siwash.

Some 40,000 persons yelled their heads off and grew hoarse with excitement the other day as Tulane dashed over Georgia, 20-7, in a bid for sectional and national honors, but there was at least one man at Athens who gave every appearance of outward calm.

It was Bernie Bierman, stocky and broad, of medium height, carrying a very square jaw on a good-natured face under prematurely greying hair, he sat on the Tulane bench in a conservative business suit, giving a silent demonstration of his basic football tenet—collectiveness.

Thought Does It He was not excited, because he does not believe in getting excited. Football games are not won that way, he says; they are won calmly, with a lot of thinking a long time in advance.

It is a common misconception hereabouts that Pullback Feltz, plunging viciously off-tackle, Jerry Doleynski, smashing in to break up the opposition strategy, Don Zimman sweeping the line ends on

legs like steel springs, represent the last word in players "keyed" to spectacular accomplishment. It isn't so. In all the victories won in the Southern conference during the last three years Tulane has gone out on the field without any pre-game verbal fire-eating.

Sense of Humor Strong "I'd probably break down and laugh at myself in the middle of one of those impassioned dressing room speeches I hear about," Bierman said.

That's Bierman, director of one of the finest eleven's ever developed in the south, a team with several outstanding all-America candidates this year and one headed for a possible bid to play in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

He has a sense of humor behind that slow, quiet smile. Calm, low-toned, self-possessed, friendly, he has a knack of passing on his attitude to those about him. More than a score major opponents of Tulane have found out sadly for themselves in recent years that they were facing not 11 frenzied players, but 11 canny men with all their wits about them.

The Marine Corps Out Early this year, before the important encounter with Vanderbilt's Commodores, something of the excitement of the approaching conflict seeped into the dressing room. The Tulane football team—collected. Eyes snapped, a few men peered at the floor nervously. Unable to stand the strain

of waiting, someone cried: "Let's go," and flung open the gym door to release a flood of green-shirted players in a dash for the field.

"Halt!" It was Bierman's command, a flareback from his days as a marine captain. "Come back here." When the squad was back in the dressing room, the coach said: "You walk out on that field. Do your warming up when you get out there. Calm down, now. Keep your brains quiet. Your legs will take care of themselves."

And Tulane walked out, to a 19-0 victory.

Hails From Minnesota Bierman was born of pioneer German stock on a farm in Minnesota, March 11, 1894. He got his first taste of football in high school, and by the time he was a sophomore at Minnesota in 1913 he had an ambition to take four "Ms" in one year—football, basketball, track and baseball.

He came to Tulane as assistant to Clark Shaughnessy in 1923. In 1925 he went to Mississippi A and M as head coach, returning to Tulane in 1927 when Shaughnessy went to Loyola. Since 1928 Tulane has not lost a game in the Southern conference. It tied 0-0 with Louisiana State and dropped one non-conference tilt to Northwestern in 1930.

Bierman became head coach of football at Montana in 1924, and married Miss Clara Louise MacKenzie. They have two sons.

Contract Bridge Forcing Auction To The Sidelines

By William E. Spear (Associated Press Staff Writer) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1 (AP)—According to the program they're playing, auction bridge the first two days of the national championship tournament this week. So strong a hold has contract taken on the addicts of the card table, however, that the bidding and the play in these events smacks strongly on the newer game.

George Roth and Mrs. Robert Fuller, of New York, won the national championship of mixed pairs at auction last night but the contract influence tinged even their game. The new champions said they preferred contract.

William E. McKinley, of Cleveland, secretary of the American Bridge league which is sponsoring the tournament, went so far as to predict that the auction championships will be dropped after this year.

Auction Losing Out "Auction is fast dying out for tournament play," he said. "Two years ago contract took up only one day of the week's program. Last year two days were given to contract, and this year we find auction slipping practically out of the tournament. The remaining auction championships were played today, leaving the way clear for the contract competitions starting tomorrow and lasting until Saturday. The events today were for men and women's pairs and teams of four, played simultaneously.

Following are the defending champions: Women's pair: Mrs. Carl T. Roberts and Mrs. Anne Rosenfeld of Cleveland; women's team: Mrs. E. V. Savhill, Mrs. C. W. Nokes, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. George H. Schryver, all of Cleveland; men's pair: H. R. Richards and F. S. Eaton of Detroit; men's team: Carl T. Robertson, Maurice Maschke, John H. Law and V. F. Boland, all of Cleveland.

This Game of Golf

By O. B. Keeler

Larold Farrington, Pacific coast golf writer, in some interesting notes recently set out a score which, he said, was illustrative of "how dumb is the word par."

He cited a round by Archie Clark at the Congressional club, Washington, in which Clark, who is assistant to Sandy Armour, brother of Tommy, negotiated the inward section of the journey in par 30 without a single hole in par.

The par read: Par (in) — 635 344 944—36 Clark — 424 363 933—30

TO DOGANSING FOR STUDENTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As part of its plans for winter sports the intramural department of the University of Minnesota will place this and tobogganing at the disposal of students and faculty members.

BOBBY'S MARLBOROUGH This recalled to me a round I once played with Bobby Jones at the Druid Hills Golf club in Atlanta, which seems all the funnier because Bobby for years has carried the reputation of playing many holes in par in a given stretch of golf than anybody else. Not so many birdies, you know, but not so many buzzards, either.

In this round, Bobby played the first 11 holes in an aggregate of exactly par, and his first hole, in par, came at the twelfth.

This way: Par (out) — 444 344 435—35 Bobby — 331 435 424—35 Par (in) — 444 Bobby — 534

He was still even with Old Man Par at the 12th, and, as I recall it, spun out the rest of the card in par figures.

Commenting on Clark's odd performance, Mr. Farrington says: "He was two over par on one hole and six over on another, of 140 yards, and still he was par going out. Wouldn't you like to know how he got a 36 instead of 37 reading? He was par coming home, a 367. If it is possible to score par without getting a par, isn't the difference between medal and match play as obvious as the difference between pool and billiards, especially in tournament competition?"

He adds, sensibly, that in the east there is a definite movement for "all high grade periodicals in their writings about golf to cut out the stupid hole-called color, tell how a player got his 3 or his 4, and quit duck hunting for birdies and eagles."

COLOR? It is seemed to me for some years that there has been a good deal of straining for this so-called color by many golf writers.

Golf is essentially a game of leisurely movement. I never seem to get used to the bright young scribbles who assert, colorfully, that So-and-so dashed around the course in 68, or perhaps galloped, or maybe blathered the poor old lady, when everybody realizes or would realize on reflection, that So-and-so used up three hours in his carefully compiled 68.

He very likely—for such is becoming the modern habit—looked over many putts from both ends and the middle and, I fear, was guilty of one single rapid action stroke from the downward stroke on the 30 or 35 big shots he employed in the round.

Incidentally, Clark's remarkable card illustrates beautifully how two players may be level in medal play and far apart in a match. In this case, Old Man Par, with a perfect 36, was just a down in the nine holes, with an adversary who also did a par 35.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—As part of its plans for winter sports the intramural department of the University of Minnesota will place this and tobogganing at the disposal of students and faculty members.

Wrestling

(By The Associated Press) Camden, N. J.—Gus Sonnenberg, Boston, defeated Jack Ganson, Cleveland, one fall (Ganson unable to return for second); Karl Fojella, Chicago, threw Ivan Vekturoff, Russia, 29-28; George Zaranyoff, Russia, threw Louis Allaire, France, 25-24.

Scranton, Pa.—Ray Steele, 219, Glendale, Cal.; Aliewicz, 213, Scranton, 35-22; Dick Daviscourt, 225, California, threw John Maxon, 210, Greece, 23-17; Paul Jones, 208, Tex., drew with George Kotonosari, 199, Hollywood, 30-20.

Kansas City, Mo.—Police stopped a match between Abe Coleman, Los Angeles and Everett Marshall, La Junta, Colo., because of roughness outside the ring. Marshall, 210, and Coleman, 205, had each won a fall when the match was declared no contest.

Dallas, 240, Iddis, threw "Mutt" Dixie, 228, Wichita, Kan., in 5:32; K. C. Bauman, 224, Salina, Kan., in 4:04 and Lloyd Carter, 224, St. Louis, in a special prize exhibition. Jack Russell, 230, Boise, Idaho, drew with Darna Ostapovich, 226, Vilna, Lithuania, 45-00; Tony Marconi, 175, New York, and Red Berry, 175, Pittsburgh, Kan., drew in 15:00.

ICE BLUE SATIN IN FAVOR FOR EVENING

PARIZ (AP)—Mme. Jacques Heim, wife of the Parisian couturier, is among smart women who are sponsoring ice blue as one of the season's smartest colors. At a recent party which she and her husband gave here, Mme. Heim wore a gown of ice blue satin with a three-quarter evening wrap of pale blue velvet colored in blue fox.

COUNTESS ENDORSES HOSTESS GOWNS

PARIS (AP)—The Comtesse Costantini is among smart Parisians who are sponsoring the vogue for hostess gowns. Included in her fall wardrobe is a hostess gown of bright red crepe de chine designed by Worth. It is fashioned with full flowing sleeves and a wide twisted belt of green and wine purple crepe de chine.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould (Associated Press Sports Editor)

The three-colored switch in football coaches a short time ago, involving Minnesota, the University of Oregon and Holy Cross has turned out pretty well for all concerned.

It would be difficult to pick any three places more widely separated in their spheres of interest and action but they have a common satisfaction in the turnover that shifted Clarence (Pat) Spears from Minnesota to Oregon, Capt. Jack McEwan from Oregon to Holy Cross, and Fritz Criesler into the head coaching berth at Minnesota, by way of Chicago.

Minnesota came through with unexpected strength this year, trouncing Iowa and Wisconsin and giving

THE WINNING PLAY

The powerful Pittsburgh Panthers, defeated this season only by Notre Dame after a hard struggle, shape up as one of the stand-out teams of the country. In this, the last of a series of football articles written by outstanding coaches themselves, Dr. Main "Jack" Sutherland, Pittsburgh mentor, explains the formations the Panthers use in their great running and passing attack.

By Dr. John Bain "Jack" Sutherland (Head Football Coach, University of Pittsburgh) PITTSBURGH (AP)—Two primary formations are used by University of Pittsburgh football teams. The one is the punt, or "A" formation and the other is the regular or "B" formation. Both have an unbalanced line.

Formation "B" was first used in 1921 by my Lafayette team against Lehigh. This was the final game of the season. Up until then no recognized double wingback formation had been used. This was the first time this now

common type of formation was used, although there had been several variations of the single wingback formation used. Some coaches in the east had used what in some cases might be recognized as a double wingback formation.

In this instance, however, the formation was really used for the first time in that the Lafayette formation against Lehigh had set double wingbacks.

From this original formation, which I call my "B" formation, there was possible double passes from both sides of the line and deep triple passes also were used.

It readily developed into a better punting and passing formation than any so-called and recognized formation used in eastern football up to that time. Fake spinners likewise were developed from this formation with a lot of line interference.

The punt formation, "A," is more of a spread than anything else used for punting today. It really is "Pop" Warner's old regular formation with two backs stationed farther out.



Dr. John Bain "Jack" Sutherland, Pittsburgh coach, and Warren Heller, Panther backfield star, are shown above. Sketches show in detail the Panthers' offensive formations.

the great Northwestern eleven a sensational game, Oregon upset by the loss of a star back and then by Southern California, retrieved a flock of prestige by handing New York university its first defeat of the season, 3100 miles from the home of the Webfoot at Eugene.

Holy Cross yielded to Harvard and Dartmouth by a single touchdown, but tied Fordham and romped over Rutgers and Brown in the course of a very impressive campaign.

McEwan's coaching methods have regained him enthusiastic support at Worcester. His talented assets have included a great quarterback in Phil O'Connell and what one writer describes as a pair of grand opera wins on the wings, Jim Cavalieri and Tony Cotucci.

McEwan says he never thinks of his star ends without feeling like humming a few bars of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."

As a working combination on the flanks, Cotucci and Cavalieri rank close to the great Tulane pair, Dalmryple and Haynes, the barheaded boys of Dixie.

Commissioner Lands and I sat in a hotel room overlooking some of Manhattan's mid-town roofs. We talked about baseball and the depression.

"Now I'll tell you," said the Judge. "I've played this game for 35 years, and I can't figure it out."

"Sometimes the going is good and sometimes it isn't. A fellow who figures to be just an old man will go out there—the way Charley White did the other day—and, by golly, he won't miss a putt. Or any shot, for that matter. Judgment, timing, a steady hand and a good eye."

"And then you will take a strong young fellow, who ought to be supreme and swing easily and what will he do? I'll tell you, if you don't!"

Some of Football's Ups and Downs

GOLF RECEIPTS OFF Revenue for the United States Golf Association from its national tournaments fell off almost 50 per cent this year.

The "cut" for the association in receipts from the open, amateur and women's championships was approximately \$30,000 for 1931 as compared with \$53,000 the year before.

Despite the double playoff, the national open at Toledo grossed only about \$25,000, the national amateur at Beverly \$22,000 and the national women's at Buffalo \$6,000. Admission prices were cut to \$1 at Toledo for the final day of the Von Elm-Burke endurance test, but even this measure failed to produce very profitable effect.

WALKER CUP STAYS IN CASE With the Walker cup matches against Britain definitely off for 1932, the U. S. G. A. will be saved at least one big item of expense. Even with the matches scheduled in this country, it requires a substantial outlay to pay the team's expenses.

It costs around \$15,000 to send a Walker cup team abroad, which explains why England manifested no enthusiasm for continuing this biennial rivalry for the time being. Old John Bull trying desperately to balance his budget, would look with disfavor on an expensive golfing junket.

The problem was to find Mr. O'Keefe. But Mr. O'Keefe, of Providence university football team, had vanished into the air—literally at Washington, as this remarkable photo shows. Imagine how that one turler must have felt when his outstretched arms closed on—nothing!

A Lasting Xmas Gift



Instant Light Aladdin Lamp

Nothing will add more to the cheer and happiness of the all lighted home than an Aladdin. It brings an abundance of soft, cheery summer sunshine every night of the year, safely, safely, and without trouble or annoyance. Burns for fifty hours on a single gallon of common kerosene—the most economical white light known. Lights instantly—with a match. It is truly the light without a single fault. You will be awfully anxious at the magic in this "wonder light."

You who live in the city and have the benefit of city light—think what a wonderful gift an Aladdin would be for the folks "back home" on the farm.

Aladdins are available in all modern styles and finishes and may be equipped with modern hand decorated glass and parchment shades. Come in and inspect them.

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