

TWO COAST MEN ON ALL-AMERICA

Shaver, of U. S. C., and
Schwegler, of Washing-
ton, Named By Collier's

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Selections for Collier's all-America football team, which is a perpetuation of the original all-America founded by Walter Camp, were announced today. The players chosen are:

Backs—Wood, Harvard; quarter-back, Schwartz, Notre Dame; left half-back, Bentner, Northwestern; right half-back, Shaver, Southern California; full-back,

Ends—Dalrymple, Tulane, left end; Smith, Georgia, right end. Line—Quatte, Pittsburgh, left tackle; Schwegler, Washington, right tackle; Munn, Minnesota, left guard; Hickman, Tennessee, right guard; Morrison, Michigan, center.

The 11 men finally selected for the Walter Camp gold football are credited by the judges with having the greater combination of speed and power than any team named in years.

Dalrymple is the only man on the 1931 list who also appeared on the all-America last year.

Credit for the most spectacular play of the season goes to a star who is not selected for the team. "The greatest run of the year," say the judges, "was made by Ray Stecker of the Army in the game against Notre Dame."

The football season of 1931 is characterized by the selection committee as "baffling" owing to the fact that many strong teams which began the campaign with a dash, finished sprawling out. "Notre Dame started with a wild sweep and then fell before Southern California and the Army," the judges comment.

"Yale won no major game up to her Harvard test and Harvard had won every game until the Yale meeting, yet it was the Blue that fluttered above the Crimson when the two met."

"Tulane alone, with its speed and smoothness, finished November at full strength. The wear and tear showed on Georgia, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Harvard to a marked degree, and all this must be taken into consideration when one starts to consider the work of individual stars. They often rise and fall as their teams rise and fall, for they are all a part of the organization which they represent."

"There were more than the usual number of injuries this year, due in part to incorrect blocking, the hardest and roughest part of the game. The west coast again proved its strength with victories over Minnesota, Notre Dame and Dartmouth. The mid-west had one of its greatest years. The east was more spotty than usual."

The closest competition for the prized gold trophies designed by Walter Camp came among the end selections. Dalrymple was out in front with something to spare. But Smith, Orsi and Cronkite were in a driving finish and Smith of Georgia was finally given the edge in consideration of the terrific schedule he had to face, which included 10 hard games and almost no respite from one week to another.

The comment of the judges on their other selections is as follows: "Naturally the backfield battle was close. If Shaver had been placed at quarterback, Gene McEver of Tennessee would have drawn the fullback assignment. Morton of Dartmouth was nearest Wood in the east, but Wood rose to great heights at times and his all-around effectiveness as a team director was more consistent. Ray Stecker of the Army and Crickard of Harvard were two other outstanding stars."

"It has been a long time since any all-American backfield had such a diversity of skill as Bentner, Schwartz and Shaver can show. Each of the backs selected was forced to face a heavy schedule."

"The battle for line positions was just as keen as the battle of the backs. The final selection brought out one remarkable turn—this is probably the bestest all-American ever selected, and yet one of the fastest and one of the most aggressive. The average weight of the line from tackle to tackle is 215 pounds and yet there isn't a slow-moving man in the group."

In addition to the 11 men named for the awards, the following players were judged to be "of all-American caliber," and were considered in making the final choice:

Halfbacks—Booth, Yale; Stecker, Army; McEver, Tennessee; Pinckert, Southern California; Zimmerman, Tulane; Auker, Kansas State; Koy, Texas; Mason, S. M. U.; Crickard, Harvard; Murphy, Fordham; Grossman, Rutgers; McCall, Dartmouth; Caddell, Stanford; Henderson, Vanderbilt; Mott, Georgia; Reider, Pittsburgh; Viviano, Cornell; Ferraro, Cornell; Hinkle, Bucknell; Weller, Haskell; Moffat, Stanford.

Fullbacks—Cain, Alabama; Felts, Tulane; Heman, Stanford; Hewitt, Michigan; Manders, Minnesota. Quarterbacks—Milton, Dartmouth; Mohler, Southern California; Downs, Georgia; O'Connell, Holy Cross; Cramer, Ohio State. Centers—Yarr, Notre Dame; Miller, Purdue; McDuiffe, Columbia; Chalmers, N. Y. U.; Riblett, Georgia Tech.; McDonald, California; Gracey, Vanderbilt; Lodriguez, Tulane.

Guards—Baker, Southern California; Hoffman, Notre Dame; Sumner, Army; Hardy, Harvard; Saunders, Tennessee; Edwards, Washington State; Leyendecker, Vanderbilt; Wilbur, Yale; Colehower, Pennsylvania; Riley and Marvill, Northwestern; Rhea, Nebraska; Wright, Kentucky.

Ends—Barres, Yale; Cronkite, Kansas State; Orsi, Colgate; Haynes, Tulane; Cavalieri, Holy Cross; Kosky, Notre Dame; Moss, Purdue; Riblett, Penn.

FOOTBALL STORM SWEEPS GOTHAM

Three Resign—Columbia
Has Excitement—Ford-
ham Sport in Balance.

By Herbert W. Barker
NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The storm of football argument rages unabated, but nowhere with quite so devastating an effect as in New York.

Here all three major universities—Columbia, New York and Fordham—and one smaller school, Manhattan, have been centers of football controversy or discussion of one sort or another.

Three coaches have resigned, charges of professionalism have been fired and other arguments have crept in.

Chick Meehan resigns. The storm, so far as New York is concerned, began with the attack launched by the New York University Daily News on John P. (Chick) Meehan on the grounds that he represented "big-time football."

Meehan's resignation followed a few days later as N. Y. U. announced a "new athletic era," the cardinal point of which was the de-emphasis of football.

Two more coaches quit yesterday, although not under such spectacular circumstances. John Law, head coach at Manhattan for two years, announced from Washington that he would not return here, and Mar-ty Brill, who was with Law at Washington, revealed he did not intend to serve again as an assistant coach at Columbia. Both are Notre Dame alumni. Law was captain of the undefeated Rambler team of 1929 and Brill wound up his career at South Bend a year later.

Columbia, shaken by charges and rumors of professionalism, was back on an even keel again as this broadside met with prompt and complete denial from athletic authorities.

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Gallant Army Torpedoes Fleet Navy—But Charity Wins!



The score was Army 12, Navy 7, when the colorful football game for charity at the Yankee stadium, New York, was over, but the army of the unemployed were the real victors. Some 79,000 persons saw the game and \$350,000 was earned for relief work. In this picture Army is shown starting the scoring, with Halfback Travis Brown kicking a field goal from the 16-yard line while the stalwart West Point line holds.

Detroit Seeking Hitters For The Coming Season

(Note: This is the first of a series of baseball stories noting major league shakeups and 1932 prospects.)

By W. H. Beatty
DETROIT, Dec. 18.—Batting strength, long a bulwark of the Detroit baseball club, is being sought for the first time in many years by President Frank Navin for the 1932 campaign.

Searching for seasoned players who can hit, Navin is carrying on negotiations with the Philadelphia Athletics for two star players. He also is trying to make a deal for Ralph Kress, St. Louis infielder, to bolster the Tigers' defense.

For years the Tigers possessed one of the most powerful attacks in the majors but lacked good pitching and tight fielding. The big hitters from Cobb to Hellmuth passed in the process of reorganization. Last year the Tigers presented good batting strength and fair fielding ability but lacked the old-time punch.

For the first time since the records were kept, Detroit failed to show a slugger in 1931 who batted in 100 or more runs. Dale Alexander topped the Tigers with 87.

Detroit has added Jewel Ems, 1931 Pittsburgh pilot, to the coaching staff, besides signing Stanley (Ducky) Harris for another year as manager. Ems will give particular attention to the hurling staff, which will include Vic Sorrell, Earl Whitehill, Elton Hoesett, Arthur Herring, the veteran George Uhle, young Tom Bridges and Whit Wyatt, who will be given a fresh trial.

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Levinsky To Meet Loughran Tonight

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Never has the same man twice landed a right hand punch squarely on Tommy Loughran but King Levinsky will try tonight.

The Chicago slugger, who floored Loughran in their first meeting, will have 10 rounds to put over a sleep-producer in Madison Square Garden but may find the time all too short.

Levinsky has put on about 15 pounds and learned at least a few things about boxing since he first tackled Loughran and took a beating, but the consensus was he would find Tommy an even more elusive target than he was in Chicago a year ago.

Two California middleweights, Benny Miller and Chick Devlin, square off in one 10-round preliminary and Stanley Poreda, Jersey City heavyweight, and Hans Schonrath, new German importation, in another.

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