



ALL-NORTHWEST IS SELECTED FOR 1908

FOOTBALL MEN FOR THEORETICAL TEAM

- Left End—Leigh Savidge, University of Idaho.
- Left Tackle—Louis Pinkham, University of Oregon.
- Left Guard—Fred Moulton, University of Oregon.
- Center—Phillip Cherry, Washington State college.
- Right Guard—Frank Babcock, University of Washington.
- Right Tackle—Frank Pendergrass, Oregon Agricultural college.
- Right End—Warren Grimm, University of Washington.
- Quarterback—William Coyle, University of Washington.
- Left Halfback—Vincent Berleske, Whitman college.
- Right Halfback—Carl Wolf, Oregon Agricultural college.
- Fullback—Dudley Clarke, University of Oregon.

By Robert A. Cronin.

After carefully considering the good and bad points of every player in the conference eligible to the theoretical All-Northwest football team for 1908, I have finally settled upon those named above as best fitted for the various places on the eleven. When the selections were made the possibilities of the new game were kept in mind. With one exception each man stands out in his position above all other men in the six colleges.

Center. Coach Ike Gilmer, Bobie, Robert W. Forbes or F. S. Norcross. I believe this team would make a creditable showing against the best teams of the Michigan, Minnesota or Wisconsin class. They have been selected from a wide range of territory famous for its football players, nearly all of whom in the past on trying have made the best eastern teams.

Quarterback. Under the old style game, yet another team might be picked which would be better at advancing the ball, but this is nearly impossible in the new game. The heavy, speedy, game and sprit. From center out to each end the line tapers nicely in weight. In the backfield there is a desirable balance combined with an aggressiveness on every position that cannot be beaten.

Fullback. While it is hard to see how the line might be strengthened, this is not true of the backfield. I should almost hesitate to draw a distinction in two cases in the backfield, but fortunately a perplexing situation was swept away when one coach decided to shift his fullback to the position of halfback, and played him there regularly during the latter part of the season.

Punting Taken Care Of. With Clarke and Wolff to look after the punting department of the game, Berleske to pull off his sensational runs, and Wolf to pilot the majority of the team's plays, especially with that line in front? Add to the punting the wonderful defense of Clarke and the force of Wolff, and you have a team that is far and away above any fullback of the season, greatly more so than last year's.

Right End. Clarke is far and away above any fullback of the season, greatly more so than last year's. Clarke is far and away above any fullback of the season, greatly more so than last year's. Clarke is far and away above any fullback of the season, greatly more so than last year's.

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ALBINA ATHLETIC CLUB FOOTBALL TEAM



The Albina Athletic club has turned out a very creditable football team this year and their present record of two games won and one tied is very good. They are especially anxious to meet all second class football teams throughout the state. The members of the team, reading from left to right, are as follows: Standing, Dufur, Lolllich, W. Beagle, Berg (captain), Cameron, Henderson, Cameron, Crider and Howard; sitting, F. Fortier, Fitchner, Booth, Lolllich, Fortier and Todd.

"GUARDS BACK" GREATEST PLAY

Mike Murphy Tells of Woodruff Creation Which Revolutionized Football.

Red and Blue team managed to use the new play quite effectively, but not with any startling results. It was not until the Cornell game that the other colleges would admit that Woodruff had discovered a wonder in the line of new plays. The play, however, enabled the Red and Blue to trounce the Crimson by a narrow margin, the score being 17 to 14.

On November 28, Thanksgiving day, the other colleges were compelled to notice the strength of the famous Woodruff creation, for the Cornell team that year was defeated by a team that was inferior in weight and skill. The Ithaca eleven had defeated Brown, who in turn had played Yale a tie game, and had tied the New Haveners.

In this game quarterback Williams worked every variation of the guards back formation that Woodruff had taught him. "Time after time Buck Wharton would plunge through tackle after tackle, until he was stopped by a big gain; then when the Cornell backfield would shift, waiting for a repetition of the play, Brooke, who was playing fullback, would slip around the end for a substantial gain. This variation of the attack so baffled the Cornell team and surprised the coaches of other colleges, that all winter long the possibility of the new play furnished food for discussion among the gridiron generals.

From that date the success of the famous combination was never questioned, and only the change of rules made the play a back number. From this formation the "tackles back" for a few years later, and the principle was the same, the tackles being used in place of the guards.

The mauling of the big men around the line and the injuries resulting caused the demand for an open game, which, finally induced by President Woodruff, resulted in a revision of the rules, under which every semblance of the old formation is barred off the gridiron, probably forever.

George Woodruff is the elder brother of Dr. Wylie G. Woodruff, the famous Penn guard. It is now a resident of Philadelphia. Dr. Woodruff was the guard who put the memorable formation into effect after his famous brother had invented it.

George Woodruff was on the Yale team for four years prior to taking up coaching at Pennsylvania. He suggested the guards back formation at which each one of the players was expected to give his opinion as to how plays should be made. In one of these conferences Penn was enabled to put out a team which was a terror to its opponents of the former "Big Four."

HOEVERS SAIL ON FOUR YEAR TOUR

Los Angeles Family Will Journey Through Every Country on Globe.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Nov. 28.—Probably the most extensive automobile trip ever undertaken is that planned by Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who sailed on the steamship Republic today for Algiers. The home of the Hoovers is near Los Angeles, Cal., and in completing the trip by auto from that city to New York the couple have already finished the first lap of their ambitious journey. When they land in San Francisco they plan to do in the winter of 1912, they expect to have covered more than 75,000 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will spend this winter in touring Algeria and Egypt, with as far reaching excursions into the Sahara desert as may prove practicable. Early in the spring their car will be ferried over to Italy, and for three successive winters will be made across every country in Europe at least one way. They even hope to penetrate into Siberia in the winter of 1911 they expect to turn south into Turkey and from there into Palestine and back to the coast. On the homeward voyage stops will be made in India, China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii, and in every country as much motoring will be done as the circumstances permit. Sailing from Hawaii to San Francisco the winter of 1912 they will have completed the trip in about four years.

The trip is not being taken as an endurance test, and it is not their intention to try to break any speed records. Mr. Hoover, who has spent the greater part of his life in perfecting systems of irrigation in the west, was in poor health last winter and he has undertaken the trip around the world with the outdoor life which it offers as a means of getting well. The start from southern California was made early last April. Their route to New York was by way of San Francisco, Portland, Spokane, Omaha and Chicago.

FRISCO FANS WOULD IF BURNS WOULD FIGHT

WILY CANADIAN HAS EVERYBODY GOING

By Will J. Slatery.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.—Will Tommy Burns fight again, provided he emerges victorious from the ring when he goes up against Jack Johnson in Australia on the day after Christmas? This is the one question that is troubling the fight fans and promoters of San Francisco at the present time. They do not seem to be sure as to whether Tommy's talk of quitting the ring is in the square or not, for Burns is a peculiar fellow.

Burns makes up his mind to fight again, he will find a willing opponent in big Al Kaufman, the San Francisco heavyweight and the most logical candidate for championship honors now before the public. All Burns has to do is to say the word and the match is his, but he has not said a word to his manager, Billy Delaney, says that he will never allow Al to step into the ring.

"I would send him back to the blacksmith's forge first," says Delaney. Kaufman has never fought a negro and he never will if I have anything to say about the matter. He is one man who has drawn the color line for keeps. This is not his motto, but it is his motto, as I cannot make any money fighting white men, why then he will quit the game, at least if he stays under my wing.

Promoter Jim Coffroth would like to stage the Kaufman-Burns match and has already made arrangements with Delaney to this end. The Mission street promoter has tried repeatedly to get some suit of definite answers from Burns, but every attempt thus far failed. For this reason, Coffroth believes that the wily Canadian will keep in the dark till after the fight. He will lose, he can retire from the ring with plenty of change, but in the event of his winning, Coffroth believes that he will come out with a flare of trumpets and fight anybody who would draw suit with him.

And so everybody will have to wait till after the big affair in the land of the kangaroo and see how the wily Canadian interest in the match is very much in evidence and were the battle to be fought at Honolulu, it would draw many of our fans.

The prize fight is fast developing in all the world. It has become a pass at the present time that the greedy managers and fighters are getting into the money by crossing everybody with whom they come in contact.

Take the Papke-Ketchel affair for instance. The men originally agreed to fight for Gleason and at the eleventh hour they changed their minds and cast their fortunes with Coffroth, after the latter had offered them a better financial guarantee. This only shows the value of a fighter's or a manager's word.

In order to land the match, Coffroth has had to spend what he has called a percentage of \$20,000, with the privilege of a percentage. He did not make any money out of the fight and he may have lost some, though he has had a good counsel in regard to this and nobody has been unable to get a correct line on what he should do.

TRAINING THAT MAKES GRAPPLER

Ed O'Connell Tells What Is Best Method of Preparing Athletes.

Eddie O'Connell, the Multnomah club wrestler, who is known as "The Terrible Dutchman," of Spokane, in Merrill's hall next Thursday night, is a stickler for the simple methods of training that he has learned in a chemical bath, but O'Connell prefers the less heroic though none the less effective method of taking matters quietly.

With the revival of professional wrestling in Portland the wrestling classes in all the gymnasiums have been augmented by new pupils. O'Connell, who is the premier exponent of the art in this city, has adapted to the new conditions a few simple suggestions on training in the following words:

"In a wrestling match the wrestler in all the gymnasiums has been augmented by new pupils. O'Connell, who is the premier exponent of the art in this city, has adapted to the new conditions a few simple suggestions on training in the following words:

"Some wrestlers, especially the English wrestlers, believe in taking ale with their meals, but if a wrestler wants to be at his best he should avoid liquor of any kind while training. Milk is also bad, as it is very hard on the wind. Weak tea or water is the best drink to take at mealtime.

CATHOLIC YOUNG MEN'S FOOTBALL ELEVEN



Clever Young Team From Albina Section Which Has Made a Good Impression This Year. It is Composed of Many College and Scholastic Stars.

CADILLAC CAR MAKES LONG, PERFECT RUN

Finishing 1000 miles in 72 hours, during which time the engine never stopped, a Cadillac 30, 1909 model, last week justified every claim made by its builders. The car was sent out by the Covey motor car people and made the 1000 miles over all kinds of roads and very bad weather.

Part of the time was spent running over city boulevards, where the car at times traveled over country roads and over the worst of the city streets. The run was made in three days starting Saturday at 8:30 o'clock and finishing at the same time Monday afternoon. During most of this time it rained and the drivers and car alike were worked to the utmost in making the run without a flaw.

The machine was driven by H. M. Covey, Guy Holman, L. Stine, and Oscar Layman. During the 3 days the car used up 48 1/2 gallons of gasoline and maintained an average speed of 14 miles an hour. The 14 miles around the automobile race course east of Montvillain was made on Monday afternoon in 25 minutes on a sloppy road, after slowing up several times for turns.