

FOOTBALL HAS MILD ILLNESS

So Say Leaders of N. C. A. A.; Urge Short Schedule of Games

By FOSTER HAILEY
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NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Football, pointed to as the sick man of intercollegiate sport, was given a thorough examination today by his doctor-friend, the National Collegiate Athletic association, and found to be suffering only from minor ailments for which treatment was suggested.

President James R. Angell of Yale, Dr. Charles M. Kennedy of Princeton, president of the N. C. A. A., and Dr. Howard J. Savage called attention to the evils of football in the famous Carnegie Foundation bulletin No. 23; Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale and E. K. Hall, head of the rules committee for 25 years, all defended football as a fine sport which, however needed some overhauling.

Urge Short Schedule
President Angell and Dr. Kennedy both urged a shortening of the football schedule, elimination of spring practice and early fall practice, scheduling of games only with regional, natural opponents, and a closer participation of the student in the direction and management of play.

Dr. Savage and Dean Mendell called for a continuance of the program of eradication of substitution and recruiting of athletes, steps toward which are being taken in many colleges and Hall called for a more careful selection of coaches, defending the great body of them as upright, inspirational teachers.

Recognizing its evils, which they agreed were not so widespread as many apparently believe, they all paid tribute to the good that football had done and to the great game that it was and is.

Dr. Kennedy pointed out in his report that football was saved 25 years ago by General Palmer Pierce, Hall and others when they formed the N. C. A. A. and that it was up to its friends and particularly within the province of the National Collegiate body to meet again the challenge that football practices present.

In celebrating its 25th anniversary, the N. C. A. A. honored two of its founders, General Palmer Pierce and Hall. To the former was presented a silver bowl and to Hall a gold football, both suitably inscribed.

All the officers were reelected, including the eight district vice-presidents and the football rules committee was re-appointed in its entirety.

The convention adjourned to meet again in New York City in 1931.

LOOK OUT, HERE HE COMES!



BABE HITS DEATH BLOW

As Yellow Men Celebrate New Year's Arrival TO CHINATOWN'S QUIET

By A. E. HARRIS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—A husky imaginary infant attired in its 1931 swaddling clothes strutted through the streets of San Francisco's Chinatown tonight and left in its wake shattered traditions as old as Confucius and a custom as new as itself.

For the first time in its history San Francisco's Chinatown celebrated New Year's eve simultaneously with its American neighbors and did it in truly American whoopee style. While the din of an American New Year's eve reverberated through the city Chinatown echoed it with pyrotechnics and other forms of Celestial whoopee.

There were a few disciples of Confucius who disregarded the dictates of the Nanking government and while youthful China celebrated at night clubs, private homes and long headquarters, these ancient Celestials made

plans for the regular Chinese New Year in February.

For modern Chinese January 1, 1931, will start the 20th year of the republic because the new calendar makes January 1, 1912, the first New Year after the 1911 revolution that overthrew the Manchu monarchy, the point of departure for a new era.

Ancient Chinese customs will be practiced on New Year's day. Old monarchs handed down through ages stipulations their disciples must start new eras by prompt payment of debts, housewarmings and surcease from business. And although Chinatown resounded to the din of a modern New Year's eve, the last vestiges of old dynasties failed to crumble.

ANDERSON'S QUINT RUNS AWAY, 47-17

Anderson's "Y" hoop team, playing a fast passing game, defeated the Vagabonds, independents, by a score of 47 to 17 on the "Y" floor, Tuesday. At no time was the "Y" team in danger.

Scotty Marr, flashy forward, led scoring by making many difficult shots, to total 14 points. Nash, his partner, showed up well. Flake starred for the losers.

Friday night Anderson's will meet the Eugene "Y" team there.

Summary:
Anderson's 47 Vagabonds 17
Marr 16..... F..... 2 Todd
Nash 11..... F..... 2 Mochel
Benjamin 14..... C..... 11 Flake
Ward 2..... G..... 2 Gambie
Ashby 4..... G..... 2 Kibbe
Kleinke..... S
Referee, Wilson.

LOGANSPORT, La., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Three masked bandits held up employees of the Logansport State bank today and escaped with \$10,201. The loss was covered by insurance.

COUGARS TAKE SLIGHT ODDS

Rumors of Poor Condition On Tide's Part Cause for Swing of Fans

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Fickle favoritism as quoted in betting odds, which has been predominately Alabamian as regards the sixteenth annual tournament of roses football classic tomorrow, suddenly switched to Washington State today as the opposing squads swept through their final workout.

Rumors the crimson tide was having difficulty rounding into the top physical condition enjoyed during the regular season, was the only foundation for the shifting from the southeast side of the grid ledger to the north-west.

Coach Wallace Wade put his team through its final secret paces at the Rose Bowl, scene of the New Year's day clash, after the Cougars of Washington State had taken their final fling at preparation under Coach Orin "Babe" Hollingbery. Both mentors said they were ready for the game.

General belief is that the two elevens, probably as great as any in the nation defensively, both exponents of a smash-bang offense, will blossom out with a passing attack in an effort to win the game.

It will be the tide's third appearance in the annual contest in six years. On previous occasions, Coach Wade squeezed out a 20 to 19 victory over Washington and came back two years later to tie Stanford 7 to 7.

It was Washington State which inaugurated the annual intercollegiate test January 1, 1916, by defeating Brown, 14 to 0.

Tomorrow marks the Cougars' second appearance here.

Since that time the east has won only two games. These came in 1920 when Harvard defeated Oregon 7 to 6 and in 1925 when Notre Dame trounced Stanford 27 to 10. Two other contests were ties.

- Alabama**..... Washington State
Moore..... LE... J. Hurley
Clement (C)... LT... Ahlskog
Howard..... LG... G. Hurley
Eberdt..... C..... Hein
Singleton..... RG... Parodi
Godfrey..... RT... Edwards
Elmore..... RE... Maskell
Campbell..... Q..... Tonkin
Suther..... LH... Lainshart
McRight..... RH... Ellingsen
Cain..... F..... Schwartz
Referee, Bob Evans, Millikan; umpire, H. R. Hutchins, Purdue; head linesman, Walter Powell, Wisconsin; field judge, Sam Dolan, Notre Dame.

Youngsters Take Lead in Indoor Tennis Tourney

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Two sixteen-year-olds, who met a year ago for the national boys indoor tennis championship, advanced to the finals of the national junior title today by eliminating older and more experienced competitors in their semifinal matches here today.

Marco Hecht of Detroit Clinton high school, New York, the national boys champion, and seeded No. 3 player, survived after a spectacular three-set match with E. Ramey Donovan, another local star from Fordham prep school. The score was 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

In the other semi-final, Bernard Freidman of West Philadelphia high school, Philadelphia, scored a triumph over Robert O. Bacon, Jr., of the new prep school, Cambridge, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

Frisco Chamber Has Splendid Year's Record

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Hailing 1930 as a year of accomplishment in the city's industries, with the establishment of 114 new plants, the chamber of commerce industrial department celebrated the passing of the best year save one in its records.

WILDCAT M'CANN HAS NEW THREAT

Tonight's Fight Card Postponed; Barton-McCann Wrestle Friday Night

Tonight's boxing match between Happy Chapman of Kelso and Teddy Fox of Independence has been postponed until January 14th, said Harry Plant yesterday. Fox many counter attractions in connection with the New Year's holiday made the postponement necessary.

The next sporting event on the card is the wrestling match Friday night, the 2nd, between Rough House Barton of New York, and the famed Wildcat McCann. Barton comes with a threatening list of former combats and thinks he can tame the Oregon wildcat if anyone can.

Barton's matches have been with such prominent wrestlers as Al Karasick, Billy Edwards, et al, while Wildcat McCann has such a reputation for appetite for raw meat that the audience is sure to get a string of thrills when the two get to sweating.

This will be the opening bout of the new year and will be held as usual at the Armory.

FOX BREEDERS TO MEET
Members of the Oregon State Fox Breeders' association are scheduled for a statewide meeting here at the chamber of commerce Saturday, January 3.

BASKETBALL SCORES

At Medford: University high, Eugene, 15; Medford high, 36.
At Molalla: Tillamook, 16; Molalla, 18.

TILDEN TO PLAY KAREL KOZELUH

Special Match Scheduled For February in Madison Square Garden

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Big Bill Tilden signalled the close of the old year and the end of his sensational career as an amateur tennis champion by announcing today he will play Karel Kozeluh, the famous Czechoslovakian professional, in a special match at Madison Square Garden in February.

Tilden yesterday announced he had retired from the amateur fold to sign a contract for a series of educational motion pictures. His match with Kozeluh, a tennis "natural" that has been a source of discussion among experts for several years, will take place prior to big Bill's departure in March for Hollywood. There and at that time Tilden and Bob Jones, the golf king, will be at work on neighboring lots.

Tilden and Kozeluh have practiced together a number of times, especially abroad. On the Riviera last winter, they indulged in an informal workout, the scores of which favored Tilden.

Richardson
Generally acknowledged as the greatest of professional tennis players, Kozeluh has defeated Vincent Richards in a majority of their matches in this country. It is possible, if a demand arises, that Tilden and Kozeluh will play a number of matches in various cities, although when asked

about this suggestion big Bill declared he had arranged only to play the single contest because of the work he must undertake soon afterward for the motion pictures.

In signing his contract for film work with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Tilden said he was influenced mainly by the feeling the time had come for him to step out of the amateur picture, leaving the younger generation to carry on the battle for the recovery of the Davis cup that big Bill and little

Bill Johnston brought back to America ten years ago.

"I've had my fling at it," said Tilden. "Of course, I'll still play tennis, whether it's for the movies or not. I love the game too much to quit altogether."

WILLIAMSON TAKES OATH
YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 31.—(AP)—Ralph Williamson, recently appointed to the federal power commission, took the oath of office today before Judge A. W. Hawkins of Yakima.

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MUST ATTEND YEAR BEFORE IN SPORTS

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 31.—(AP)—The Oregon State High School Athletic association at its annual meeting here today adopted an amendment to its constitution requiring a boy to attend a school one year before he can represent that school in athletic competition.

Contrary to expectations, the amendment caused only brief discussion.

John L. Gary, secretary-treasurer of the association, reported the association had \$3,765.92 on hand.

Gary and Paul T. Jackson, vice president, were re-elected. Austin Landreth, president, has one more year to serve before his term expires.

Athletic Arena Shifts to Movie Lots London Says

LONDON, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The abdication of Bill Tilden, following the withdrawal of Bobby Jones from golf's amateur ranks, suggests that old England is winning her modern sports battles on the movie lots of Hollywood.

Everytime an American champion retires to hit the golden trail to California, some British title comes home. Tilden's surrender of the Wimbledon singles honor, which he won in a great comeback last summer, takes the British tennis crown out of the hands of the foreigner for the first time in 20 years.

Although Tilden never held a place in British hearts like Bobby Jones, he provided a thrill every time he picked up a racquet.

W. E. PIN TEAMS GO SHORT HANDED

In Western Electric league bowling at Winter Garden last night Team No. 3 walloped No. 2 three to nothing, 524, 522, 616 to 527, 469, 543, and No. 1 won two out of three from No. 4, 455, 525, 465 to 415, 412, 525.

Team No. 3 scored high game and series, 616 and 1742. Barrett, this team, rolled high individual series of 500 and his partner, Goode, scored high game of 219.

New Year's eve festivities proved more attractive than activities on the maple alleys and each team was at least one man short.

Summary:

TEAM No. 3				
Barrett	129	159	143	500
Goode	129	124	219	492
Wyman	114	119	154	387
Gabbert	122	150	121	393
Totals	564	562	616	1742

TEAM No. 2				
Rinehart	169	132	125	426
Lars	128	130	148	406
Pattin	108	131	140	379
Schulacher	84	76	122	198
Schuler	84	76	122	198
Totals	527	469	543	1549

TEAM No. 1				
Wolster	125	150	155	400
Risk	125	148	119	391
Fowler	75	90	85	250
Mathews	94	108	148	348
Handicap	21	21	21	63
Totals	455	525	465	1496

TEAM No. 4				
Bryant	118	111	105	339
DeVany	101	100	105	306
Mathews	94	98	110	286
Gilkeson	105	108	110	323
Totals	418	417	430	1258

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