

Illness Impeding Trojans in Preparations for Tulane

FOUR REGULARS IN POOR SHAPE

Green Wave is Already at Pasadena, Training in Defensive Tactics

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The jinx of heavy colds still hovered over the University of Southern California Trojan gridsters today as they were sent through another secret practice for the Rose tournament clash at Pasadena New Year's day.

Larry Stevens, regular right guard, did not appear in suit, while Orville Mohler, Tom Mallory and Ernie Smith, others of the first team, were not in the best of shape as Coach Howard Jones sent the team through further defensive work against the wanted Tulane aerial attack.

The team will disband for Christmas, but returns for active training Saturday, probably moving to Pasadena early next week.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Tulane's touchdown toradors, who must show cause for their claim to national football honors in the Rose tournament game here New Year's day with the University of Southern California, settled down to the serious business of preparation today.

Coach Bernie Bierman sent the Green Wave rolling through a secret practice at Tournament park. It was generally assumed most of the afternoon was given over to defense against the famous Trojan power thrusts.

Captain Jerry Dalrymple, all-American end who suffered a kidney bruise in the Washington State game appears to be getting along well and should be fit for the fight, January 1.

John Read, substitute center, sporting a pair of crutches, is not expected to get into action at all. Coach Bierman consented to a journey to Hollywood today. The team had its glimpse of movies in the making and screen stars in their makeup.

The team was brought back to the quiet of its hotel for luncheon, and given an hour of rest before the burdensome business of football was thrust upon it again.

Tulane officials announced probably fifteen hundred Tulane followers would be here for the contest at the Rose Bowl.

Rematch is Demanded by Alumni; Broken Hoop Not Alibi but Game is Likely

"We want another chance at the high school," states the alumni team, and "We'd just as soon play," answer the Salem high men. The annual alumni-high school game Wednesday night ended prematurely due to a misfortune and a full game was not played.

Both teams are agreeable to another game and it will probably be arranged for next week.

In the first contest, the alumni did not get organized at the start, but was gaining ground when the contest ended. Anyway it is not really a game unless the full time is played. This game is an annual affair and to let matters rest as they are, would put somewhat of a kink in the record.

Coach Hollis Huntington did not have time to try out all the players he wanted to. He is not a bit satisfied with the team he has and states that it might be changed radically.

Lately he has been scrutinizing the B squad in an effort to pick up some men who might bolster his A squad. Two of the most promising at present are Bowden and Engle. Bowden is big and is a good shot. He has played fair

ball for a long time, but has been slow about taking advantage of the fast breaks and speedy work required in a good offense.

However Huntington believes that maybe he has now hit his stride, and he may use some. Engle is still young, but is coming along in fine style and appears to have a lot of natural ability. Huntington wants men who are outstanding for speed, size or shooting ability. Engle has the speed and might also become a good shot. Bowden is big.

Some of the men on the team at the present time are neither extra speedy nor extra large. He intended to try Bone at center the other night and use Kelly at forward to see how he would work. Kelly is speedy and elusive and is also a good shot.

The Florsheim players might be available for the next game and Huntington will not kick if they play. However he believes it would be a better game and more fun for the graduates to stick rather closely to the bunch they used before. The alumni men indicated that they could do that and perhaps take Foreman, who played just last year at the high school.

Sometimes, Robin says, it cost him money to wrestle, counting the traveling expenses.

The belt Robin has in his possession, emblematic of the title, is quite a valuable belt as it is, and later on it will have a \$3000 diamond placed in it. The association, however, holds certain strings on the belt and it can't be put up here and there regardless. Five per cent of the receipts of any match for the belt go to the association to defray costs of the tournament and purchase of the belt.

Robin has the belt but has given bond for its safe keeping. It is regarded as a sort of public trust.

"Do you know more wrestling than you did before going after this championship?" we asked Robin.

"I know less," was his prompt reply. "I've found it wise to forget a lot—some flashy stuff that used to get me in trouble. I've become more conservative."

Ernie Arthur was in that tournament too and was considered one of the five leaders, Robin says. Des Anderson, another grappler well known in Salem, was in the tourney too, and appeared brilliant at times but wasn't consistent.

Robin wrestled something like 68 bouts, winning all but three which were short ones and ended in draws. He wrestled all over Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and New Jersey. If a match was close the same men were rematched again somewhere else, to guard against flukes, and the boys did a lot of traveling.



CURT COMMENTS

Merry Christmas!

We hope all you young fellows found footballs, basketballs, baseballs, baseball mitts, tennis rackets and golf clubs in your stockings. Merry Christmas again!

"Robin Reed, welterweight champion of the world," sounds pretty good, doesn't it. And he's going to wrestle Ernie Arthur here Tuesday night—the first time a real, sure-enough officially recognized world champion will ever have grappled in the armory, as far as our recollection goes.

Robin was in town Thursday on his way home to Reedsport from Portland and told us all about it. The same old Robin, only just a little leaner and grimmer looking from staying at 145 pounds, the welter limit, for several months in succession. But Robin isn't kicking about the weight; he declares it's in his favor because most of the boys squeezing down into this division from 154 or 158, can't stay down there and do their best over a period of months. Robin managed it and that's why he's on top.

The tournament to iron out the welterweight division was sponsored by the Midwest Wrestling association in conjunction with some 24 local commissions. Jack Reynolds, the former champion, was invited in and refused; was invited to meet the man selected through this elimination and refused again. So the association declared the title vacant and bestowed it upon the tournament winner, Robin Reed.

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GOLDEN BEARS SEEK REVENGE

To Play Georgia Saturday With Hope to Repay for Rose Bowl Defeat

ATLANTA, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Seeking to repay Georgia Tech for a defeat in the 1929 Rose Bowl contest—the only intercollegiate game California ever lost—the Golden Bears from Berkeley came to town today for their first football engagement in the south.

Saturday the Californians play Georgia Tech on Grant field here in a charity game.

Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram and a party of 50, including 36 players, arrived on their special train to find Atlanta soaked with rain. The elements spoiled Ingram's plans for a workout this morning but this afternoon he sent his team through signal drill on a muddy and rain-swept field.

The Pacific coast coach was apprehensive of the weather outlook.

"My players aren't mudders," he said. "They hardly know what it is to play in the rain. They may get the hang of it, but I'm sure hoping for a clear day for the game."

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White	170	157	130	447
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Leasura	142	138	124	404
Atkins	169	154	203	526
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KIDDIES COME FOR CHRISTMAS CANDY

Bank Employees In Santa Role

AMITY, Dec. 24.—The Methodist church held its children's program at the church Wednesday night and a large audience was present. The following program was given:

Song: "Dear Old Santa Claus," primary department; recitation, "A Gift for Mother," Frances McCredie; exercise, "Christmas Gifts," Eugene Strout and Robert Schaeffer; recitation, "If I Were Santa," Dick Vincent; exercise, "The Year's Best Gifts"; solo, Opal Richter; exercise, "What We Want for Christmas," the beginners No. 1; recitation, "The Santa Game," Vance Mause; recitation, Richard McKee; exercise, "What We Can Do," Lynn and Dee Murphy; "Why We Feel Sorry for Santa," told by three boys; song, "Springtime in the Rockies"; Ruth Zohler; playlet, "Lady Christmas"; Nedra Massey's class; playlet, "The Gift," by Mrs. Canell's class.

Wrestlers Get New Mat Cover

Wrestlers at the Y. M. C. A. hereafter need not fear that bugaboo of their sport, infections from mat burns. One of the new sanitary rubber mat covers has been added to the association's sports equipment.

STRIKES and SPARES

STRIKES AND SPARES SPORT The Day and Niles men, leading quintet in The Statesman league, lost two games to Pacific Telephone in Tuesday night's bowling but won total pins along with one game. Day and Niles ladies also lost two games but won total pins from Shields.

Walter Cline rolled high series, 550, and Mrs. Poulin made high single game, 216. Players in this league which is mostly composed of new converts to the game this year, are improving their scores steadily.

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Howell	145	138	143	426
McMullin	150	182	171	503
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SHIELDS

Gheer	120	160	192	472
Thompson	132	173	179	484
Shields	142	138	124	404
Allison	165	173	170	508
Total	569	728	674	1986

DAY & NILES

M. Poulin	188	208	216	612
W. Cline	155	208	192	555
R. Durbin	188	192	158	538
S. Hall	158	182	211	551
Total	699	690	797	2187

JOHN D. AT CLOSE RANGE



Though he has been photographed thousands of times, this exclusive photo of John D. Rockefeller, Sr. is one of the most intimate studies ever made of the retired oil magnate. Despite his 93 years, Mr. Rockefeller plays his nine holes of golf each day on the links of his estate at Ormond Beach, Fla., where this photo was made.

PUPILS GET REVENGE

Tables Turned With a Vengeance This Time TEACHERS TAKE EXAM

Shortly before the holidays, a number of men and women who seek to teach in Marion county gathered in a far corner in the county courthouse. And if little and big boys and girls could have seen the "head scratching" and frowning that went on at various moments, it would have done their hearts a heap of good.

In fact, over the boys' and girls' faces broad grins would have appeared; for the teachers were writing exams—exams similar—only adopted for instruction—to those which boys and girls worry about when they are about to finish the eighth grade.

Course some of the questions Billy could answer. For instance, in arithmetic:

The boys at a school form circular race track 79.6 feet across. Find the length of the race track, the circumference being 3.1416 times the distance across. Try that one on your Dad, kiddies.

aminer wanted to know: Mr. Bent bought a house for \$4,700 and leased it to Mr. Owen at \$40 a month. If he paid an average of \$198 a year for insurance, taxes and repairs, what percent of the investment did he receive on the property?

Can you work it?

Who but a teacher would know what a "diagnostic test" is? Anyway, that is another of those questions—in arithmetic.

Whew! Isn't this a big question? What is a person? Course when it simmers down to a query in grammar that is a little different, but anyway, that's one the examiner slipped in. But even some teachers jumbled words over it, don't you?

And aren't these funny without punctuation:

"Well soon see the Joneses new home look there it is do you like it?" Looks simple, but maybe not every teacher got a hundred on instruction to punctuate it.

Kiddies sometimes have to

write letters as part of their school lessons. The teachers aren't exempt either, for instructions to that end were in the grammar exams.

Here's one of the geography questions: Locate in a general way the Laurentian Upland, the Appalachian Plateau, the Piedmont Belt, the Interior Highlands, the Sonora desert.

And here's another "geog" one: Through what bodies of water would a vessel pass in going from Istanbul to Leningrad?

And here's one on school law: State five general responsibilities of a teacher. Maybe Billy would answer:

1. To take away gum.
2. To see that mud is off shoes.
3. To prohibit throwing paper wads.
4. To make bad boys sit on the front seat.
5. To take the girls' side in all difficulties.

But what do you suppose the teachers answered?

And here's a big bill in the English literature exam: Name five women who made notable contribution to English literature and link each with her particular movement.

And in physical geography, the teachers should have known: what causes air pressure? what is meant by the "balance between living things" and so on.

Merry Christmas..



If your tree is loaded and happiness abounds in your home today, our Christmas wish for you is fulfilled.

COPELAND YARDS WEST SALEM

PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY LABISH SCHOOL

LABISH CENTER, Dec. 24.—The Christmas program given by the school Wednesday night was well attended. The lighted tree and appropriately decorated stage formed a fitting background for the program of songs, readings, and playlets.

The program included: piano duet, Kathryn Blanton and Thelma Scharr; songs, by the school; readings, Max Bibby, Myrtle Page, Wayne Isham, and Gerald Bennett; playlet "Grandpa's Slippers"; vocal trio, Max Bibby, Bertram Jefferson, and Gerald Bennett; readings, Earle Ireland and Helen Crenshaw; trio, Dorothy Miller, Lavina Dow, and Frances Isham.

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4-H CLUB WORK PAYS GASTONIA, N. C.—(AP)—Esley Hope Forbes, 4-H club member here now, has a herd of 23 animals worth \$2,500. In the nine years he has been a club member he has won over \$1,300 in premiums at the Gaston county fair.

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