

Rose Bowl Choice Rumors Widen; Husky Manager Still Sphinx

Yale and Navy Are Suggested

Players Think Alabama or Louisiana State Will Get Golden Call

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Ray Eckman, graduate manager of the University of Washington, said here today he would name the Huskies' Rose Bowl football opponents "soon after arrival" at his Pasadena headquarters. He planned to leave late today for the south.

Eckman declined to give an inkling of the New Year's day choice, except to say "we have a number of teams under consideration." He said he intended to pursue the customary policy of making the announcement in Pasadena.

Informing that Yale university was the latest to be proposed as the New Year's day opponent, Eckman agreed the Elis would be an "interesting choice" but declined to make further commitments.

SEATTLE, Dec. 1.—(AP)—University of Washington football began to get excited over their Rose Bowl opponent today when reports reached the campus that Yale and Navy might be considered along with Alabama, Louisiana State and Pittsburgh.

The cleared warriors, taking a two-week rest before they start the training grind for the international Pasadena game New Year's day were anxiously awaiting word from Ray Eckman, their athletic director who was in San Francisco.

The campus was virtually deserted of Washington officials with Eckman and Carl Kilgore, assistant athletic director, in the south to confer with Stanford men, and Roy Rosenthal, publicity dispenser and Wally Wahlstrom, university auditor, on their way by automobile to Pasadena. Eckman and Kilgore planned to continue to Los Angeles after a day or two in San Francisco.

Coach Jimmy Phelan, who will leave for the south tomorrow, said he had heard of the Yale and Navy reports, but that he knew nothing about them.

The Washington players, however, felt certain that Eckman would choose between Louisiana State and Alabama.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Alabama football players, hopeful of a Rose Bowl invitation, awaited word from the south tonight before resuming training.

The squad of 45 was dismissed after the Thanksgiving game with Vanderbilt.

Coach Frank Thomas is en route to Los Angeles to see the Southern California-Notre Dame football game Saturday, but his aides here can call the squad back for practice at a minute's notice.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Lient. Comdr. Andrew C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, said tonight no word has been received here concerning any possible bid to represent the East in the Rose Bowl football game.

Commander McFall said "absolutely no inquiries" had come to the Naval academy to oppose the University of Washington on New Year's day. He pointed out an invitation must be referred to Rear Admiral David Foots Sellers, the superintendent, for consideration.

Navy and Washington battled to a 14-14 tie in the 1935 Rose Bowl game.

Master Mind of the Grid

By BURNLEY



OL' POP WARNER, dean of pigskin strategists, has apparently lost none of the cunning that has brought him a secure place among the gridiron's immortal master minds. The grizzled mentor, one of the two or three major innovators in the history of the pastime, is still second to none when it comes to building winning football teams, as is evidenced by his great success at Temple.

The Warner wizard has not only put Temple on the football map, he has boosted the Owls to the top strata of the nation's gridiron elite. This season Temple has enjoyed notable success on the striped battlefield, but Warner probably derived most satisfaction from his team's remarkable record in playing against Notre-Dame-coached eleven.

The week-end, the Owls expect to add a fourth victim to this list as they are scheduled to clash with St. Mary's, coached by another Rockies pupil, Slip Madigan.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Duquesne university of Pittsburgh will represent the north in the annual Orange Bowl football game here New Year's day, the committee announced today.

Their southern opponents will be selected next week, with Texas Christian university and Tennessee the leading candidates. Neither has completed its schedule.

Ole Miss was the southern representative last year and lost to Catholic university of Washington, 19 to 29.

Duquesne lost two games this season—to West Virginia Wesleyan, 2-0, and Detroit, 14-0—but was not scored on by the seven teams it defeated. These were Wayneburg, Rice, Geneva, Pittsburgh, Washington university (St. Louis), Carnegie Tech and Marquette.

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Coach Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw of the nation's only undefeated and untied major football team placed four of his Santa Clara players on his all-Pacific coast team here today. Four positions were awarded Washington, and one each to Stanford, U. C. L. A., and Washington State.

Ending Nello Falaschi, Bronco quarterback, as the best blocker in the country, Shaw named the following team:

Ends, Clark of Stanford and Schroeder of U.C.L.A.; tackles, Bond of Washington and McGee of Santa Clara; guards, Best of Santa Clara and Starcevic of Washington; center, Dougherty of Santa Clara; quarter, Falaschi of Santa Clara; halves, Haines of Washington and Goddard of Washington State; full Novogroski of Washington.

PORTLAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Portland's finest high school football players were hard at work today preparing to give "their all" to charity at Multnomah field Saturday.

The game, the final one of the year, will see the championship Jefferson team take the field against an all-star squad selected from members of the interscholastic league.

SILVERTON, Dec. 1.—The regular meeting of the Unity Center will be held at the Marion hotel Wednesday night. Miss Olive Stevens of Silverton, leader, announces the topic as "The Power of the Spoken Word."

East Has Edge In Grid Season

Intersectional Record Is Best at .595; Coast Lands in Cellar

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—East-coast intercollegiate teams dominated the intersectional football picture this year, an Associated Press survey revealed today.

Led by Pitt, Fordham and Navy, the easterners won 25 games and lost 17 for an average of .595. The midwest, holding an 11-9 edge in games against eastern opponents, did not do so well against all other sections, and finished with 17 won and 14 lost for an average of .548.

The southwest, leader last year, broke even in 18 major games and tied for third with the Rocky mountain section which won and lost two. The south was fifth with 13 and 18 (400) and the far west last with 3 and 8 (.273).

Joe Sutherland's Pitt had the most impressive intersectional record, winning three games against the toughest sort of midwestern opposition. The Panthers beat Ohio State 6-0, Notre Dame 26-0 and Nebraska 19-6. Fordham, taking in more territory than anybody else, beat Southern Methodist, St. Mary's and Purdue, and tied Georgia.

Navy undefeated. The tars from Annapolis had an undefeated intersectional record, but their opposition was not quite so strong. They beat William and Mary, Davidson and Virginia, and topped the mighty Irish, 3-0.

Other highlights of the intersectional battles: Minnesota's Gophers beat Washington 14-7, and Texas 47-19. Penn handed Michigan its first intersectional defeat in 10 years, 27-7. The southeast and southwest played six major games, each winning two, losing two and tying two. Columbia, after losing to Michigan, beat Stanford 7-0.

Cline's, Transfer Bowlers Win Out

Cline's Food Shop won two out of three games from Karr's and Williamette Valley Transfer, with Earl Victor setting the pace at 541 pins, won three straight over Acme Auto Wreckers, Tuesday night in city league bowling at the Bowl-Mor.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Pins. Rows include Cline's Food Shop, Karr's, Williamette Valley Transfer, Acme Wreckers, and Levinsky.

LEVINSKY BEATS HUNT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—(AP)—King Levinsky, 204, of Chicago, won a technical knockout victory tonight over Babe Hunt, 207, of Tulsa Okla., the referee stopping the bout in the sixth round when Hunt suffered a badly split eyebrow.

Navy Turns the Army Tide in Upset at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Navy's upset victory over Army in the Army-Navy football game which the Huskies won 7-0 at Philadelphia's Franklin Field today was the result of a hard-fought game which the Army shock troops. The midwest made their lone touchdown in the last few minutes of play, with the help of a couple of penalties.

Another Grid Upset! Columbia Beats Stanford

One of Stanford's most disastrous football seasons of recent years ended on a snowy "turf" at Polo Grounds, New York City, November 28, when Columbia defeated the Indians, 7 to 0. An 85 yard return of the opening kickoff to a touchdown provided the only score of the game. Fred Williams (No. 39) of Stanford is pictured as he eluded a Columbia tackler on an end run in the first quarter. The play resulted in a slight gain.—International Illustrated News Soundphoto.



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Herwig Unanimous Cougar Selection

Three Huskies and Bjork of Oregon Are Other All-Foe Favorites

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Bob Herwig, all-American center of the University of California, was the unanimous first team choice of the Washington State Cougars in their all-opponent conference football team, chosen today.

Max Starcevic, Jim Cain and Byron Haines of Washington and Del Bjork of Oregon were close to receiving all the votes of the Cougar squad.

First team: center—Herwig, California; guards—Starcevic, Washington, and Kuhn, Southern California; tackles—Bjork, Oregon, and Belko, Southern California; ends—Clark, Stanford, and Hibbs, Southern California; quarter—Cain, Washington; halfbacks—Haines, Washington, and Popovich, Montana; fullback—Meek, California.

Second team: center—Wiatrak, Washington; guards—Perko, Stanford, and Bond, Washington; ends—Schwartz, California, and Johnson, Washington; quarter—Davis, Southern California; halfbacks—Coffin, Stanford, and Gray, Oregon State; fullback—Cruver, Washington, and Williams, U. C. L. A., (tied).

Family of Owens Shares Earnings

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Alabama-born parents of Jesse Owens, negro Olympic star, reported today a share of the sprinter's \$50,000 earnings since his return from Germany.

The negro bought Cleveland and Emma Owens an 11-room house—hardwood floors, up-to-date plumbing fixtures and double garage.

The modest parents said the gift represented comforts they never had dreamed of in plantation days.

"Boy, it certainly tickles me to see how happy mom is now," remarked the beaming son, who last month announced he had abandoned amateur ranks.

"I'm going to buy her a couple of thousand dollars' worth of new furniture and make her really comfortable."

Police Activities For Month Heavy

Salem police activities were unusually heavy last month, the day by day police blotters indicate. During the month officers made 116 arrests.

Twenty-six arrests were on charges of drunkenness and seven on charges of drunken driving. Reckless driving was charged in nine motorists and 43 regulations were listed.

Other arrests included seven for car theft, two for attempted burglary, 13 for disorderly conduct, four for riding bicycles without lights, three for investigating a case of vagrancy, Mrs. Marjorie Harland in charge, A justice court charge, and a railroad offense.

Organize 4-H Units

WACONDA, Dec. 1.—Twenty-five children have organized a 4-H club camp cookery class with the upper grade teacher, Mrs. Marjorie Harland in charge. A forestry club has also been organized.

Football Leaders Not Excited Over New Carnegie Probe; 1929 Bulletin Was Duds; Viewpoint Different Now

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Headed by the best-informed eastern graduate manager says: "The outstanding tendencies in college football today are, first, for teams to play in their own class of competition, and second, to put the subsidies of players on a common-sense basis whereby the good athlete gets the same fair treatment as a good student."

The depression wiped out a flock of old prejudices. . . It's up to the colleges, not the players, to keep things under control and maintain a reasonable balance between profitable, healthy sport and overemphasis.

Talk of \$500,000 being wagered on a single game is considered absolutely fantastic by the folks on Broadway as well as the college big-wigs. . . professional betting men rarely risk any substantial wagers on the collegians. . . the biggest development in the growth of pools which assure none but the operators an even break. . . the player in the pool attempts to pick no many winners from a specified list.

The colleges can't control this sort of by-product any more than the horses can control race-track betting. . .

The problems of curbing or controlling the subsidizing and recruiting of college football players, combined with all the high-pressure commercial aspects of the sport in every section of the country, is being dealt with nowadays on a more practical basis than ever before. . . there is a growing cleavage between the so-called "boiler factory" colleges, frankly in the market for the best talent they can get to attract the public, and the universities attempting to steer a middle ground along the