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-(P)-Ray Eckman, graduate manager of the University of Washington, said here-today he would name the Huskies' Rose Bowl footbail 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 Pas-

Informed 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 de-clined to make further commit-

SEATTLE, Dec. 1-(A)-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, Louisianna State and Pittsbudgh.

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

The campus was virtualy de-serted 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 thta he knew nothing about them.

The Washington players, now-ver, felt certain that Eckman would choose betwen Louisiana State and Alabama.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 1-(P)-Alabama football players, hopeful of a Rose Bowl invitation, awaited word from the West Coast tonight before resuming The squad of 45 was dismissed

after the Thanksgiving game Coach Frank Thomas is en route

to Los Angeles to see the South ern California-Notre Dame football game Saturday, but his aide here can call the squad back for practice at a minute's notice.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 1-(A)-Lient. Comdr. Andrew C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics at the Naval Academy, said tonight no word hs been received here concerning ny possible bid to represent the East in the Rose Bowl

Commander McFall said "ab-solutely no inquiries" had come to the Naval academy to oppose the University of Washingtton on New Year's day. He pointed out an invitation must be referred to Rear Admiral David Foots Sollers, the superintendent, for con-

Navy and Washington battled to a 14-14 tie in the 1923 Rose

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1-(P)-Malcolm Farmer, director of Yale athletics, when told tonight that Seattle reports mentioned the possibility of Yale being invited to represent the East in the Rose Bowl football game against the University of Washington, said:

'It we did receive an invitation we'd have to turn it down."

He pointed to the agreement formed some years ago by Printe-ton, Harvard and Yale which stipulates thta no member of the "Big Three" will play post-season football games for sectional championships or other purposes.

Wolves Starting Indoor Workouts

MONMOUTH, Dec. 1-(P)-The Oregon Normal basketball team swung into practice today for the meeting with the Oregon State Beavers at Corvallis on Decem The teams play here on De-

Five lettermen have returned to form the basis of Coach Al Cox's varsity.

Missionary Society Will Meet With Mrs. Crawford

Crawford, Mrs. Walter B. Hunt and Mrs. Milton Stephens will be hostesses for the meeting of Spring Valley Home Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Crawford Wednesday.

Stage Show on Truck WOODBURN, Dec. 1. — Foster and Wadsworth, local agents for the Shell Oil company, are announcing a stage show and onto the Lineoin grade school Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. A special truck will be brought to Woodburn in which will be Santa Claus who will give each child present a treat of candy. A magician will also be there with tricks and entertainment of all kinds.

Tagainst an anistar squad selected fro mother members of the interscholastic league.

Unity Meet Tonight

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."

Master Mind of the Grid



O LD 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 manyshla record in playing against a markshla record in playing against.

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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.

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Ernie Piluso used a Boston crab and a back-breaker to take the

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Duquesne Invited

For Orange Bowl

queene university of Pittsburgh

Their southern opponents will

be selected next week, with Texas

tee announced today.

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after Jackson had jumped on his see the leading candidates. Neith-

Bulldog's in Rare Forensic Form And Also Does Well on Mat; Hurls Vitroilic Epithets, Defeats Achiu

DULLDOG JACKSON was in rare form last night. He bested Walter Tinkit Achiu, his Chinese rival of many years, and made his best address to the gallery of the season.

"I'm getting a lousy, dirty deal," Jackson said after he won the first fall with a quick Boston crab. Jackson had been at the mercy of Achiu, who had held him in an apparently paralyzing hold, until he sudden-Obroke lose to come up with a with one of his famed hammer-

loody mouth and an effective locks, Achiu giving up the ghost Christian university and Tennes-Boston crab on Achiu. A body press brought Achiu the arm four or five times.

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Jackson the works with a body scissors which, judging from the over-contorted features of the Bulldog, caused Jackson excrucition pain.

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Jackson took the deciding fall

Buck Shaw Names All-Coast Eleven

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Dec. 1-(A)-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 posi-tions were awarded Washington, and one each to Stanford, U. C.

L. A., and Washington State. Rating Nello Falaschi, Brone quarterback, as the best blocker n 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, Bassi of Santa Clara and Starcevich of Washington; center, Dougherty of Santa Clara; quarter, Falaschi of Santa Clara; halves, Haines of Washington and Goddard of Washington State; full Nowogro-ski of Washington.

Jefferson Meets All-Star Eleven

PORTLAND, Dec. 1-(P)-Port-land's finest high school football players were hard at work today preparing to give "their all" to charity at Multnomah field Sat-

year, will see the championship Jefferson team take the field against an all-star squad selected fro mother members of the inter-

East Has Edge In Grid Season

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—Eastern 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 aver-age of .595. The midwest, hold-ing 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 12 and 18 (400) and the far west last

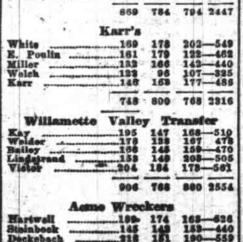
sectional record, winning three games against the toughest sort of midwestern opposition. The Panthers beat Ohio State 6-0, Notre Dame 26-0 and Nebraska 19-6. Fordham, taking in more territory than anybody else, beat Southern Methodist, St. Mary's and Purdue, and tied Georgia.

Navy Undefeated

The tars from Annapolis had an undefeated intersectional rec-

Cline's, Transfer

Cline's Food Shop won two out of three games from Karr's and Hibbs, Southern California; quar-Bert Victor setting the pace at 561 pins, won three straight over Acme Auto Wreckers, Tuesday night in city league bowling at the



Levinsky Bests Hunt

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Duquesne lost two games this season—to West Virginia Wesleylast two falls from Glen Westcoff, an, 2-0, and Detroit, 14-0—but New Hampshire villain, in the 45 minute event.

Jack Lipscomb, Indiana meanie, won the opener from Dick Trout, San Diego, with one fall, Louis), Carnegie Tech and Mar-

Navy Turns the Army Tide in Upset at Philadelphia

with 3 and 8 (.273). Jock Sutherland's Pitt had the most impressive inter-

ord, but their opposition was not quite so strong. They beat William and Mary, Davidson and Virginia, and toppled 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.

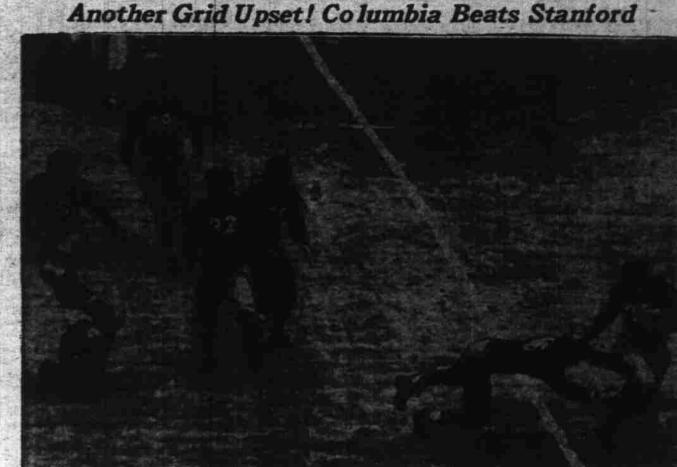
Bowlers Win Out

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2-(A')-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.

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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 cluded a Columbia tackler on an end run in the first quarter. The play resulted in a slight gain.—International Hustrated News Soundphoto.

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 ball championship last year. their all-opponent conference football team, chosen today.

Max Starcevich, Jim Cain and Byron Haines of Washington and Del Bjork of Oregon were close to receiving all the votes of the Cou-

First team: center-Herwig. California; guards — Starcevich, Washington, and Kuhn, Southern California; tackles-Bjork, Oregon, and Belko, Southern California; ends-Clark, Stanford, and backs-Haines, Washington, and Popovich, Montana; fullback -Meek, California.

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

Family of Owens Shares Earnings

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

turn from Germany.

The negro bought Cleveland and Emma Owens an 11-room house — hardwood floors, up-to-the minute plumbing fixtures and

the minute 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 abandon-

Eugene high school's football team went through the season undefeated and can claim, as much as any other undefeated team, a mythical state champion-

The Eugene chamber of commerce will soon honor the Eugene high football team with a bang-up banquet.

Corvallis high's basketball team won the state basket-The Corvallis chamber of

commerce arranged a celebra-tion in honor of the cham-pions. Over 400 attended. Had either Oregon or Oregon tate won championships they would have been honored in sim-

ilar fashion. Willamette won its third straight Northwest conference championship without losing a game, without losing a

Wanted-A good score-keeper for basketball, softball and baseball games. This de-partment is sad to announce that LeRoy Willig, who for several years has kept with several years has kept with unerring accuracy the scores of city league basketball games, spring softball sessions and the records of the Salem Senators, has given up his hopes of someday becoming a sailor. LeRoy has joined the army, which may not know that it has acquired a scorekeeper par

LeRoy was the Y.M.C.A.'s best press agent. He not only brought in the city league basketball reports and spring softball scores speedily but cajoled and threst-ened to obtain good advance stories for those sports he took a hand in promoting. We're sorry to see him leave.

Police Activities For Month Heavy

usually heavy last month, the day by day police blotters indicate. During the month officers made

on charges of drunken driving. Reckless driving was charged to nine motorists and 42 regulations were listed. Other arrests included seven for car theft, two for attempted burgiary, 12 for disorderly con-duct, four for riding bicycles without lights, three for investti-gation and one each for vagrancy,

threatening to commit a felony, a justice court charge, and a rail-

Curley to Oppose Norris Next Week

Clever Lightweights Will **Head Support Cast For** Riggi-Firpo Clash

Curly Feldtman, matchmaker for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, yesterday completed arrangements for the supporting card for the ten round fight he had billed between Frank Riggi and Young Firpo at the armory December 11. There will be 28 rounds of boxing on the card which includes a six round semi-windup event between Eddie Norris, fast Salem lightweight, and Jack Curley, clever Portland boy. Curley recently gained a decision over Harry Kinsey here after a clever boxing exhibition. Curley and Norris fought to a draw in a prev-

lous fight. Three four-round events will open the card. Paul Gullo, 155pound Scio lad with sideburns and a baymaker swing, will mee Bob White, 155, Portland. Bud Peterson, 145, Independence, will mix with Buster Walling, Port-land. Emmett Leahy and Carl Van Fleet are matched in a

grudge fight. Riggi and Firpo are not strangers to each other. They met once pefore in a practice ring with

Unprepared for Riggi's power-ful punches, Firpo was floored hree times. Riggi, the Brooks Italian, has

started training for his meeting with Firpo. The "Wild Buil from Burke" has also begun training

Farm Bureau Man Talks Here Today

Chester Gray, legislative repre-entative of the American Farm sureau Federation at Washingbureau Federation at Washington, is to be the speaker at two meetings of the Marion county bureau to be held at the chamber of commerce today. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 3 o'clock toutest

Gray will be accou Mac Hoke, Pendleton, president of the Oregon bureau. Invitations to today's meetings have been sent to many farmers in the territory. The Marion branch of the bureau was recently organized. Ross Wood is president of the local group and Frank Needham,

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 orga-

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.*(A)— Heard in the huddles this week: Practical football men do not regard the theoretical "threat" of another Carnegie foundation inanother Carnegie foundation investigation of gridiron practices with alarm. In the first place there isn't more than one chance out of a dozen that there will be another "bulletin 23".... It costs too much and takes too long to do any substantial good The famous 1923 report made interesting reading for the public but it was a "dud" from the standpoint of giving either the detailed causes or probable cures for collegiate gridiron "evils" ... some of the "Hly whites" weren't so lily white by the time the bulletin was published ...

vage 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 betting. . . .

commercialistic highway of ath-One of the best-informed east-ern graduate manager says: "The outstanding tendencies in college football today are, first, for teams

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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 clearing between the so-called "boiler" in the pool attempts to pick so many winners from a specified