

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

No use looking. I've decided that much. If there was a blocking back worthy of all-American recognition in the United States, surely some of the 801,723 all-American selectors would have found him by this time.

So I'm not going to confine myself to America in picking my football team of the year. Mine is a world-wide job, even though they don't play much football outside of the United States.

I'm first concerned, deeply so, with the tackles. I think tackles are the most important part of a football team. I don't want tackles that are all the time getting caught in such small fry as mouse traps.

My tackles: Right—Martin Dies. No matter how red things get, here is a man who'll tackle anything. Stands well with Americanism, weighs the evidence carefully, hits hard and often, changes everything from pale pink to cardinal and is a bear on defense.

Left—Thomas E. Dewey. Height, top of the racket; weight, well with the republicans. Especially adept at stopping thrusts to the weak side. Never been mousetrapped nor has he yielded a yard yet, especially of courtroom carpet.

Next to tackles, I consider the blocking back the most important of a grid eleven. It is readily evident no one else in the world is of the same belief, for I have yet to see an all-star selection of 1939 vintage that included one. My team does, and it's American: Blocking back—Bonnie Williams. There's a blocker of the first, second and flood waters. Even the fishes have a hard time eluding this sure-fire blocker.

T. Collins, Tailback.

For a quarterback (who will also play the right half position on my world-wide team), I want someone sly enough to get the team out of the tightest corner. I value a quarterback more for ability to move a team out of depressing situations than for ability to whip it into an offensive frenzy. Therefore my choice is: Quarterback—Sly Willie Ruth Judd.

In a tailback, or left halfback, I must have one with plenty of kick, one who can fill and one who can when the going gets tough, sting. A triple-threat, no less. My nomination: Tailback—Tom Collins. He has a great pickup, can hit a hole fast and oh, boy, what a kick! He will, in fact, do all the punting for the Gemmell world-wide team.

There have been a host of good guards this year. Superlative guards. It took long study before I could make a choice for my choice for these positions. But I have them, yes I do. They are: Right guard—The Bremen. Who could ask for a stronger running guard than the Bremen? Capable of pulling and before anyone is aware of the move. Is here, there and everywhere. Almost elusive enough for a halfback, but possessed of tremendous power and carrying ability.

Left guard—Senator Borah. A formidable opponent for any team.

Light, Fast Ends. For ends, I wanted a pair that had plenty of both the come hither and go thither. I got 'em: Ends—Sally Rand's bankrupt fans.

There was only one capable fullback on the loose this season. Not even the Germans or Russians could hold it. I think my choice here will be acceptable to everyone. It is: Fullback—City of Flint.

That brings me to the center, who will back up Borah and the boys on defense. Here I encountered my biggest problem. First consideration went to Neville Chamberlain, but I was afraid he would be a little too slow. The same applied to his ummells. After long mulling, I decided to give the position to: Center—South of the Border. Lots of range here.

Inasmuch as he has been named coach of every team from coast to coast anyway, we'll let Jack Sutherland coach over. And, for tackling dummy, we'll nominate Adolf Hitler.

29 Beavers Make Jaunt to Hawaii

CORVALLIS, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Percy Leocy, manager of intercollegiate athletics, said today 29 Oregon State college football players had been selected to make the trip to Hawaii for two holiday games.

The party, to be headed by Coach Lon Stiner and Assistant Jim Dixon and Hal Moe, will include: Del Allman, trainer; Jack Truemy, student manager; and Playmen Leeb, Bailey, Jim Busch, Glenn Byington, Gene Gray, Stan Coch, Bob DeHanna, Kenny Dew, Don Durdan, Bud English, John Hassenbrack, Bill Halverson, Lewis Hamann, Walt Johnson, Jim Kisselburgh, Morrie Kohler, Vic Kohler, John Leovich, Bob Olson, Bob Pena, George Peters, Bob Polard, Eberle Schultz, Vic Sears, Tom Summerville, Leon Sterling, Joe Tomich, John Tontooover, Harry Vandiver and Leonard Younce.

Wolves Will Open Hoop Season Against Schoons

MONMOUTH.—The Wolves of OCE will open their court season here Friday night with a pre-season game, entertaining Schoons bakery team of Salem. Coach Cox will use a diversity of players.

Tentative starters will be: forward, Al Miller; O'Connell or Haworth; center, Mason or Shaw; guards, Willis, Vieck or Sedlak.

ALL PACIFIC

SCHULTZ
Guard—Oregon State

ARTOE
Tackle—California

SMITH
Guard—U. S. C.

STUART
Tackle—Oregon

McADAMS
Halfback—Washington

WASHINGTON
Halfback—U. C. L. A.

STRODE
End—U. C. L. A.

KISSELBURGH
Fullback—OSC

LANSDALL
Quarter—U. S. C.

ANAHU
End—Santa Clara

SCHIECHL
Center—Santa Clara

Brown Beaten On VFW Card

Joe Mendiola Slaps Sub for Rodgers Around Armory Ring

Buzz Brown, the northwest lightweight and featherweight champion, substituting at the last minute for Jackie Rodgers, who refused to go on with Joe Mendiola, took an eight-round beating from the Paris lightweight champion in last night's VFW main event at the armory.

Mendiola, stocky Filipino who stepped into the bout when Al Spina, scheduled to have fought Rodgers, broke a hand, put Brown down once in the third and fourth rounds, and jarred the Portland boy badly in the fifth. Referee Ralph Gruman awarded Mendiola the decision without a moment's hesitation.

On the Statesman card Brown, who came in at 130, won the first and sixth heats and held Mendiola even in the seventh. Mendiola, who weighed 129, won the second, third, fourth, fifth and eighth by wide margins. He had Brown hanging on in the final stanzas.

Tony Kahut, Woodburn middleweight with the authoritative right hand, stowed Tommy Danforth, Portland 155-pounder, away with but a minute and 45 seconds of the fifth round of their scheduled eight-round semifinal. Kahut, who dropped the Irisher with a technical knockout in the fourth round for a nine-count knockdown, used the same punch to put him away in the next heat. Danforth's handlers tossed in the towel before the count had reached two, officially making it a technical knockout, but Danforth was out.

Curly Hopper, 134-pound Creek Indian now fighting out of Portland, inaugurated his return to the local ring with a sixth-round knockout over Joe Pasco, a ring-wise youngster from Amarillo, Texas, who came in at 131. Hopper dropped him with a left hook to the chin in 1:30 of the sixth after putting him down for an eight count in the fifth with a right to the belly and a left to the chin.

Pinky Pinkston, 128, Portland, scored a technical kayo over Martin Kivi, 130, Portland, in the second round in a close-fought slugfest.

In a toe-to-toe slugfest, Ernie Bailey, 129, Jefferson, and Young Nationalist II, 128, Manila, went to a popular draw to open the show.

4 Team Records Bested in 1939

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Four 1938 team records have been surpassed by 1939 performers, figures from the American football statistical bureau showed today.

Tennessee's powerful Vols, with one regularly scheduled game to go, are ahead of Fordham's 1938 total offensive mark of 345.1, the Vols averaging 346.4 yards per game to date.

Texas A & M, Sugar Bowl choice, is the nation's leading defensive team against both passes and rushes, and the Aggies' record of holding the opposition to only 74.9 per game betters Alabama's 1938 mark of 77.9.

Texas Christian is the nation's greatest passing team for the second year in a row, but the Christians this year completed more passes than they did in 1938 with only 74.9 per game betters Alabama's 1938 mark of 77.9.

Auburn's punting average passed 1938 figures.

BUCKETED—Here

Your basketball results are bucketed here daily. Dip 'em out each morning.

UO Quintet Beats Oregonians 50-47

Webfoots Defeat Ex-Mates in Whirlwind Game at Eugene

EUGENE, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The University of Oregon basketball team, fired by its "watch charm" guard, Paul "Stonewall" Jackson, defeated the strong Rubenstein's Oregonians tonight, 50 to 47.

Three members of the 1938 Oregon team that won the national intercollegiate championship were in Rubenstein's lineup, including Laddie Gale, Wally Johnson and Bobby Anet, captain of the championship team.

Immediately after the game the Oregon team boarded a south-bound train for a 7500-mile barnstorming jaunt through the south, midwest and east.

Rubenstein held the lead during most of the first half, with each team employing a fast breaking offense. When the half ended, however, the university led 22 to 21. During the first six minutes of the second half the advantage changed three times.

Jackson, who hitch-hiked about 5000 miles to watch the Oregon team last year, scored 13 points and was a factor in the university's win. Gale led the scoring with 19 points.

West's Gridders Top AP Selection

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Powered by a couple of backs who scored 227 points between them and pushed the ball forward nearly two miles, The Associated Press' 1939 little all-American football team emerged from the small colleges today as an outfit that could get along in any league.

Led by the far west, where the flourishing number of strong small-college teams resulted in that area winning three places on the first-team eleven, the little all-American boasts a backfield averaging 184 pounds operating behind a 191-pound line.

The little all-American: First team: Busby, Troy (Ala) Teachers, end; Gregory, Chastanooga, tackle; Rogers, Marville (Mo) Teachers, Turner, Hardin Simmons, center; Loughney, LaSalle (Pa), guard; Kostink, Detroit Tech, tackle; Melker, Fresno State, end; Madden, Colorado Mines, back; Hammerstrom, Union (N.Y.), back; Casado, Gonzaga, back; Zimmerman, San Jose State, back.

Second team: Allen, Mercer end; Debruhl, Newberry, tackle; Lindner, Trinity (Conn), guard; Schlosser, Gonzaga, center; Radunas, Morehead (Ky), guard; Zatsensteln, Ohio Mines, tackle; Reiser, Ohio Wesleyan, end; Harding, Bush, Wisconsin, center; Teachers, back; Heiseeman, Texas Mines, back; Kniser, Portland, back.

Mary Creek CCC Beaten by Scio

SCIO.—In a hard-fought pre-season game Scio high hoopers nosed out Mary Creek CCC camp, 21-18, here Wednesday night.

Playing for the visitors, all of whom are Oregon recruits, were four former Scio high maple courtiers, Jack Yeager, Francis and Harry Elmer and Vernon Haines. A little civil war developed in the last half when Yeager was pitted against his kid brother, Lowell, Scio high senior. It may have been remorse at this domestic tangle, but the younger Yeager achieved the once-in-a-blue-moon play—a basket for the wrong side.

SPORTS

RON GEMMELL—Editor

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All-American Faces 'Cats Tonight

Bobby Anet, all-American member of last year's national collegiate championship basketball team from the University of Oregon, is captain-manager of the Rubenstein Oregonians who oppose the Willamette Bearcats here tonight.

All-Star Basketball Team Invades 'Cat Lair Tonight

The Oregonians, comprising three members of last year's national collegiate championship University of Oregon quint, move into the Willamette university court for a fling at the Bearcats tonight at 8 o'clock.

Bobby Anet, captain and manager of the Oregonians, and Laddie Gale, the Oakridge lad who took the outstanding player award away from the 1934 state high school tourney, are the all-American members of the fast Eugene independent club. All-coast members are Wally Johnson, Anet's running mate at guard on last year's Oregon

Nats, American Leagues Disagree

Decision on Farms Curb Is Left Up to Landis

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—(AP)—The National and American league disagreed today on proposals to force Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis to relax his restrictions on farm systems, virtually leaving the matter in his hands.

The American league, besides rejecting minor league curbs on the commissioner's power, accepted a proposal by Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators that would prohibit the New York Yankees from trading inside the American league except by the waiver route for as long as they remain champions.

Both leagues agreed in overriding a minor league proposition for payment of "reasonable compensation" instead of the present arbitrary amount of \$5,000 to a minor league whose territory is drafted by a major.

In addition the National league referred the suggestion of Brooklyn's Larry MacPhail for an inter-league world series of all 16 clubs to a committee composed of P. K. Wrigley of Chicago, Sam Breadon of St. Louis and Robert Quinn of Boston and requested the American league to do the same.

The only development outside the league meetings was the signing of Cincinnati contracts by Pitchers Buckly Walters and Johnny Vandermere. Walters, who won 27 and lost 11 games in helping bring the Reds their 1939 pennant, was put under a two-year contract in an action unprecedented since Warren Giles took charge of the Reds.

In addition the National league pensioned Umpire Charley Moran on a lifetime salary of \$2,200 a year and increased the intraleague waiver price from \$6,000 to \$7,500.

The American league reelected Griffith vice president and made a technical change in the limit on off season waivers so that they would expire when player rosters are cut in the spring.

Amity Hoop Team Defeats Monmouth

MONMOUTH.—Amity high defeated Monmouth high here Wednesday night, 15-10. The first half ended 10-3 for Amity. Monmouth staged a comeback in the third period when Hyldin scored four points while holding Amity scoreless. Shields of Amity, with three field goals and a gift shot, was high pointer. Wise of Monmouth, playing his first game, showed promise as a pivot man. Monmouth was crippled with two members of the first string, McEldowney and Snider, ill.

Monmouth 10. 15 Amity
Crocket 1 Loop
Williams 3 Saari
Welles 2 1 Gloom
Warrick 2 2 Meeker
Hyldin 4 7 Shields
Substitute for Amity, Janwick
3; official, Haller, Monmouth.

Seniors Conquer Hubbard Runners

HUBBARD.—The Hubbard high school held an interclass cross-country race Tuesday, which resulted in the seniors placing first, freshmen second, juniors third and the sophomores fourth.

The local Hubbard basketball team was defeated by the state training school Tuesday night, 34 to 32. The game was played at the training school.

Heilburg Named Whitman Captain

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 7.—(Special)—Hal Heilburg, three year letterman halfback from Colfax will captain the Whitman college football eleven next season. The versatile backfield ace was elected to succeed Wes Price, senior from Longview at the closing banquet this week.

Twenty-three men will receive letters for varsity football for the past season. Justin Comesaux, end from Seattle, and Jim Hamby, line star from Watsburg will receive their fourth stripes. Jim Morill, Wes Price, Jim Cozzens and Heilburg will be awarded third letters.

Three Oregonians On All-Coast Team

Schultz, Kisselburgh of OSC; Stuart Of Oregon Make Associated Press Star Ratings

ASSOCIATED PRESS ALL-COAST TEAM

Name	College	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Home
William Anahu	Santa Clara	E	25	195	6-4 Sr.	Los Angeles
Woodrow Strode	UCLA	T	20	225	6-0 Jr.	Hermiston, Or.
James Stuart	Oregon	T	20	211	5-11 Sr.	Tacoma, Wash.
Lee Artoe	California	G	21	222	6-4 Sr.	Ontario, Cal.
Harry Smith	So. Calif.	G	21	222	6-4 Sr.	Oregon City, Ore.
Eberle Schultz	Ore. State	C	22	220	6-2 Sr.	San Francisco
John Schiechl	Santa Clara	Q	21	186	6-0 Sr.	Pasadena
Grenville Lansdell	So. Calif.	H	21	190	6-1 Sr.	Los Angeles
Ken Washington	UCLA	F	19	185	6-1 Jr.	Caldwell, Ida.
Dean McAdams	Washington					Hollywood
Jim Kisselburgh	Ore. State					

Leighton Blake, Willamette, was one of nine centers given honorable mention in the AP poll.

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Hard hitting, big, fast and composed of players renowned for their ability to see and seize opportunities, the Associated Press' 15th annual all-Pacific coast football eleven would be the "dream team" of any coach and a nightmare for his opponents.

The 1938 all-star cast is the consensus selection of 53 of the leading coaches, game officials and sports writers in the far west. It is the most authoritative compilation possible. All college players were eligible.

The Universities of Southern California, California at Los Angeles, Santa Clara and Oregon State college each placed two men. The Universities of Oregon, Washington and California each gained one position. For the second successive year, Stanford, which finished last in the Coast conference race, and Washington State college, which tied for sixth, failed to land a representative on the mythical all-star team.

Southern California, which will land in the Rose Bowl if it whips UCLA Saturday (a vice versa proposition), placed Grenville Lansdell, quarterback, and Harry Smith, guard, each a repeater from last year.

The two big negro stars, Keny Washington, halfback, and Woodrow Strode, end, were named from UCLA. Washington also was on the 1938 eleven.

Santa Clara furnished John Schiechl, center, and William Anahu, end, Schiechl being a third team nomination last year.

Of the Oregon State duo, Jim Kisselburgh, fullback, and Eberle Schultz, guard, the former moved up in one year from the second team last year.

California's Lee Artoe and Oregon's James Stuart claimed tackle positions, and Dean McAdams of Washington was chosen for the other halfback spot.

Stuart, McAdams and Kisselburgh are juniors, the rest seniors. Shufflin' Kenny Washington was the "people's choice." He drew 46 of the 53 first place votes. Smith was second with 45 ballots and Lansdell, third, with 44. Schiechl polled 34 first place tallies and Stuart 28. Returns were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

The personnel of the team provides inspirational leadership, particularly in the case of Lansdell; two unusually powerful line backers in Washington and Schiechl and the west's best passing end and punter, Washington and McAdams respectively. Also great ground power.

The team averages 201 pounds on the line and 189 pounds in the backfield.

Anahu was described by his coach as one of the best all-around ends he has had. He won in a walkway.

The closest race was for the other end position. Al Krueger and Bill Fisk, Southern California wingmen, were named to second team places, each tallying five points less than Strode.

Kisselburgh beat out Norman Standlee of Stanford in a close match for fullback honors. Leroy Zimmerman of San Jose State college was a sound third, five points ahead of Bob Peoples of USC.

Second Team: E. MacDowell, Wash. Krueger, USC; E. Winslow, USC; Gaspard, USC; T. Stuber, S'ta Clara; Anderson, Stan.; T. Stuber, S'ta Clara; Toussie, OSC; G. Dempsy, USC; Summers, UCLA; C. Dempsy, USC; Mucha, Wash. C. Dempsy, USC; Schindler, USC; Q. McCarthy, S'ta Clara; Graybeal, Ore.; H. Johnson, S'ta Clara; Hoffman, USC; H. Robinson, UCLA; Standlee, Stan.; F. Zimmerman, San Jose.

Third Team: E. Winslow, USC; G. Dempsy, USC; M. Schindler, USC; H. Robinson, UCLA; Standlee, Stan.; F. Zimmerman, San Jose.

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