

Shrine Game Squads Complete Drills

Lineups Set By Mentors

Each Side Selects Trio of Captains

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - College football stars who will battle it out here Saturday in the 29th annual East-West charity game completed practice Thursday.

The 24-man Eastern squad put on the finishing touches with an afternoon workout on its Santa Clara University field. The Western forces went through the last drill at Stanford University stadium.

The players elected three co-captains for each team. For the East, the leaders will be Notre Dame's All America halfback John Lattner; Villanova halfback Gene Filipki and Bob Lenzini, tackle from Illinois.

West co-captains will be Francis "Cotton" Davidson, quarterback from Baylor; Veryl Switzer, Kansas State halfback, and Carlton Massey, end, Texas.

Head Coach Chuck Taylor announced the West's starting lineup as follows:

Left end Gary Knaflec, Colorado; left tackle, Ted Connor, Nebraska; left guard, Morgan Williams, Texas Christian; center, Ted Tanner, Stanford; right guard, Bob Hantla, Kansas; right tackle, Dean Chambers, Washington; right end, Tom Nickoloff, Southern California; quarterback, Bob Garrett, Stanford; left half, Jerry Norton, Southern Methodist; right half, Veryl Switzer, Kansas State; fullback, Jerry Coody, Baylor.

The Western replacements will be:

Ends, Sam Morley, Stanford; Carlton Massey, Texas, Morris Kay, Kansas; tackles, Jim Kotler, California, Ed Cucci, Southern California; guards, Phil Branch, Texas, Milt Bahrt, Washington; quarterback, Davidson, Baylor; left half, Bill Brede, Oklahoma A.M. Al Talley, California; right half, Art Leibscher, College of the Pacific; fullback, Harold Han, Southern California.

The East's head coach, Ray Eliot of Illinois, said "We may not win but we are as ready as we can be." He said the starting lineup for the East would be as follows:

Left end Tommy Hague, Ohio State; left tackle Robert Fleck, Syracuse; left guard, Robert Lenzini, Illinois; center, Jerry Hilgenberg, Iowa; right guard, Michael Takacs, Ohio State; right tackle, Arthur Hunter, Notre Dame; quarterback, John Gramling, South Carolina; left halfback, Eugene Filipki, Villanova; fullback, Neil Worden, Notre Dame; right halfback John Lattner, Notre Dame, or Steve Mellinger, Kentucky.

Terps Selected Over Oklahoma

(Con'd from page one)

was a fabulous stroke of luck for an Orange Bowl committee which in the past has fumbled away many of its schedule opportunities to the competing Sugar and Cotton Bowls. Last year, the Miami group came up with the 61-7 Alabama-Syracuse fiasco—the worst match in the history of all the major bowls.

Early this fall, the committee entered into a pact with the Atlantic Coast and Big Seven conferences to provide the Orange Bowl teams for two games. Maryland and Oklahoma emerged as champions of the two circuits.

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. Of what country is each of these cities the capital: (a) Lima; (b) Stockholm; (c) Bern; (d) Wellington; (e) Nassau?
2. Which is the first of the Ten Commandments?
3. What country leads in the production of silver?
4. Who won the historic duel which Alexander Hamilton lost?
5. Of what country is the drachma the monetary unit?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Peru; (b) Sweden; (c) Switzerland; (d) New Zealand; (e) Bahamas.
2. "Thou shalt have no other gods before me."
3. Mexico.
4. Aaron Burr (1756-1836).
5. Greece.

It Was Sad Tuesday for Northwest Quints

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - Dec. 29, 1953, has been entered in the basketball books as "Black Tuesday" for the Pacific Northwest.

On that date every Northern Division team that stuck its nose into an arena had some chopped off. And the only reason that Tuesday was blacker than Monday, Dec. 28, was because the last of the region's unwhipped teams—Idaho—dropped a decision to Montana.

Also on Tuesday Oregon State bowed to unranked Tulane and Washington took a trimming from Kansas State. Monday's moans followed Oregon's second loss to UCLA, Oregon State's defeat by Duke and Washington's tumble by Oklahoma.

Washington rolled right along to

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Basketball at Central Hi . . .

OCE Wolves Set Friday Game With St. Martin's

MONMOUTH (Special)—The Oregon College Wolves return to basketball action Friday night in an eight o'clock game with the St. Martin's Rangers of Olympia, Wash. The clash is to be played at Central High School, located between Monmouth and Independence.

Gorkys Return To Local Mat

The bearded Siberian Gorky Brothers, two of matdom's nastiest characters, return to local wrestling warfare next Tuesday night, following an absence of more than a year.

The Gorkys—Soldat and Ivan—are easily two of the most vicious grapplers to appear in the Armory ring. General mayhem has been a by-word of theirs wherever they've appeared, and more than once it has taken the village gendarmes to escort them to safety after their ring escapades here.

Known as the "Smith Brothers" elsewhere in the land—because promoters were afraid their Russian background would create too much havoc—the Gorkys will appear in a tag team match Tuesday night with Englishman David Jones and Chicago Cutie Karl Engstrom as Matchmaker Elton Owen's main event.

Jones and Engstrom were on the winning side in this week's stormy tag team battle here. Owen will announce the balance of the Tuesday card later on. It will also include the return to local action of a prime Salem favorite for many years, George (The Muscle) Dusette.

Hurley Howls Over Rankings

SEATTLE (AP) - Deacon Jack Hurley, you might imagine, is not in tune with Ring Magazine's yearly rankings of the leather pushers.

His athlete, Harry "Kid" Matthews, was left out of the top ten both in the heavyweight and light-heavyweight divisions for the first time in several seasons.

Hurley growled Wednesday that his fighter still is one of the top box-office attractions in the country and "just as good as he was three months ago when Ring Magazine rated him the tenth best heavyweight in the world."

Matthews has been idle since he dropped off split decision last summer to Don Cockell, British Empire heavyweight champion.

Preps Retain Platoon Grid

By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (AP) - Two platoon football - junked by colleges - will continue next season in high school ranks and the nation's prep leaders also think they can curb feigned injuries.

So indicates a preliminary survey of 20,000 questionnaires sent by the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations to 45 state members to guide its football committee meeting Jan. 9 at Atlanta, Ga.

H. V. Porter, secretary of the football committee, reported that the early vote by members is 95 per cent in favor of continuing the present high school free substitution rule.

This allows substitution whenever the clock is stopped. The national spotlight was focused on what has been a time-honored practice - a feigned collapse by a player to stop the clock - when Notre Dame was believed to have used the stratagem to set up a touchdown in its hectic 14-14 tie with Iowa.

Porter said three proposals have popped up in his group to "eliminate or discourage" that practice. These include:

1. Give officials specific instructions to refuse to stop the clock in any "questionable" case;
2. Stop the clock automatically at the end of each down during the last two minutes of each half;

The OCE's, suffering from lack of height on the club, have been able to win only one game in six starts this season. Inability to cope with the advantageous height of their opponents has been the big reason for the setbacks by Dr. Bob Livingston's otherwise fast and capable team. The OCE's are to play Pacific University in a January 4 game here.

Gator Bowl Foes Ready for Scrap

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Auburn and Texas Tech climax spectacular climbs to national football fame Friday when they unleash their split T power in the Gator Bowl.

The Tech Red Raiders, led by halfback Bobby Cavazos, are favored by a touchdown. Cavazos, a second team All America selection, collected 80 points during the regular season, helping the Raiders win the national scoring championship with 428 points.

Both teams had miserable seasons in 1952. But this season was different. The Raiders rambled to 11 victories in 11 games and won the Border Conference championship. Auburn had a 7-2-1 record, the Southeastern Conference title to Alabama in the final game.

YMCA Handballers Win Matches at Portland

Salem YMCA handball players Wednesday night won matches in Portland with Multnomah Athletic Club representatives. The doubles team of Bob Smith and Lee Shinn, Salem, defeated Bobbitt and Gable, 7-21, 21-16 and 21-15, and the doubles team of Leo Margosian and Dick Chambers, Salem, bested Dadds and Aiken, 21-14 and 21-14.

Michigan State is a member of the seven-team Western Intercollegiate Hockey League.

Sports Group Has Petition

Statesman News Service

FOUR CORNERS - The Four Corners sportsmen have originated a petition calling for the prohibition of certain fishing in Coastal streams. The petitions are available at most of the hardware and sporting goods stores in Salem and suburban communities, including the Four Corners Hardware and Sporting Goods stores.

A total of 70 signatures are already included on the petition at the Four Corners Hardware Store at present.

The petition reads as follows: "Prohibiting certain fishing in Coastal streams: To prohibit any person from fishing for salmon or trout by any method except hook and line in any Coastal stream south of the Columbia River. Ban would also extend in a three-mile radius from mouth of such streams. Imposing penalties. Fish Commission may except Tillamook Bay chum salmon."

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Tide Table

Tides for Taft, Oregon - January, 1954 (compiled by U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)

Jan.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
1	9:07 a.m.	7.0	3:44 a.m.	3.4
2	11:07 a.m.	4.7	4:42 p.m.	0.2
3	9:49 a.m.	7.2	3:38 a.m.	3.5
4	12:08 a.m.	4.9	5:22 p.m.	-0.2
5	11:11 a.m.	7.6	6:38 p.m.	-0.8
6	10:30 a.m.	7.4	6:01 p.m.	-0.8
7	12:47 a.m.	5.1	8:09 a.m.	3.3
8	11:11 a.m.	7.6	6:38 p.m.	-0.8
9	1:23 a.m.	5.3	8:56 a.m.	3.4
10	11:56 a.m.	7.7	7:16 p.m.	-0.9
11	12:37 p.m.	7.6	7:53 p.m.	-0.8
12	1:23 p.m.	7.3	8:29 p.m.	-0.5
13	2:08 a.m.	6.0	8:29 p.m.	2.7
14	2:14 p.m.	6.9	9:06 p.m.	-0.1

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