

## Seattle Chieftains Eye Oklahoma Cage Meet

SEATTLE (AP)—Red hot on their first home court, the Seattle University Chieftains will get their week in the all-college basketball tournament at Oklahoma City. The Chiefs were rated as one of the West Coast's strong clubs in the pre-season discussions but dropped their opener to a weak San Jose State team.

## North Squad Elects Chiefs

### Three Army Stars Arrive for Grid Tilt

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Arrival of three West Point players and election of co-captains highlighted activity in the North camp Thursday while the South worked on defense for their Orange Bowl meeting Dec. 26.

Don Hollender, Pat Uebel and Ralph Chesnasuk arrived from West Point early Thursday and five hours later were on the practice field.

### Co-Captains Chosen

Freddy Wyatt of West Virginia and Pat Decaglia of Notre Dame were chosen co-captains of the Yankees. The South Wednesday named George Welsh of Navy and Harold Burnine of Missouri as captains.

Art Lewis of West Virginia, who with Bernie Crimmins of Indiana is coaching the North squad, said both were "fine leaders and have sparked the team since the beginning of practice."

Lewis and Crimmins installed several draw plays to take advantage of the running fullbacks Uebel and Decaglia. Lou Mele of Utah and Jim Troglio of Northwestern got off some tremendous kicks during the workout. Jim Freeman of Iowa is to do the extra point kicking.

## Rites Honor

### Connie Mack

(Cont'd from prec. page) he hasn't done much walking since he fractured his hip in a fall 2½ months ago.

Just two days ago, Mack emerged from Presbyterian Hospital after a checkup. His physician, Dr. Harrison I. Gopande, said the "old man" was recovering nicely from his early fall and another which resulted in a second fracture when he attempted to get out of bed without assistance.

Mack, who managed the Philadelphia (now the Kansas City) Athletics for a half century before his retirement, displayed a good-sized cake with an elephant (the A's traditional symbol) on top.

## Hunters Have Good Season

Field surveys conducted by game commission personnel during the hunting seasons indicate that hunters enjoyed good success during 1955.

Spot checks of elk hunters show that success was normal throughout the state, with excellent elk hunting reported in some sections of eastern Oregon. Deer hunters too experienced a good year with normal or above normal success indicated.

The Tillamook burn area was considered the hot spot for western Oregon while excellent results in eastern Oregon were reported in the Blue and Willowa mountains.

About the only hunting which was not up to standard was during the pheasant season where hunter surveys indicated that success on a state-wide basis was below that of last year. This trend was also indicated during the mid-summer brood surveys when game agents found that pheasant counts were below that of last year.

However, good hunting was experienced in southwest Oregon and along the north coast where hunter success was up over previous years.

Accurate records of the game harvest will be compiled shortly after January when questionnaires and report cards returned by hunters will be analyzed.

All 12 of the St. John's University basketball squad come from New York City.

## Goin' After 'Em

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officer were assigned to each hunter or angler. The landowner cannot always be on the spot to apprehend the vandal who cuts fences, burns fence posts for fire wood or shoots up his livestock. We as sportsmen are the only force large enough to cover the field rather completely. If we want to protect our own interests we are going to have to act as civilian policemen. If we should happen to see a person breaking into some citizen's home we would hardly shrug our shoulders and turn away. We certainly would not adopt a "hands-off" policy if we saw some vandal tearing up our neighbor's grocery. Why then, should we turn our backs when we see some shonky out in the field or along a stream destroying property or violating a law?

### We Should Be Protecting Our Own Freedom

The Pacific Northwest is fast becoming a haven for people who like a bit of the outdoors. More land is under cultivation, or at least under fence each year. There is less acreage for us to hunt or fish without first having to ask permission. As the open spaces become smaller the anglers and hunters increase. Figure it out for yourself. Either we do something to protect our own freedom or we simply will not have any.

To turn away from the bad side of the picture, hunters will be happy to know that a quick survey through the week shows more waterfowl along the Willamette than we have had in several seasons. Needless to say there is also more water which makes it difficult to get near the birds or to get the birds near you.

Fishing is out as of now and we understand that the highway dept. is putting up signs along the coast reading, "CAUTION—STEELHEAD CROSSING HIGHWAY."

Anyway, we wish you all the merriest of Christmases and hope that your creels and game bags are well filled.

## SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

*By Hal Sharp*  
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## Sooner Coach Sets Surprise

### Wilkinson to Show Maryland in Action

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson is saving a big surprise for his Orange Bowl bound football team when it gets to Miami for practices—a look at motion pictures of Maryland in action.

Wilkinson and his staff have been viewing and moaning about the terrific line play of the Terps since they first started running the films—they all agree that "Maryland is better than ever" and each time they take another look, the Terps still get better.

The films came to the OU coaching staff in an exchange with Maryland, Oklahoma, the national champion with a 29-game winning streak at stake, meets third-ranked Maryland at Miami in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

"Spelled" Christmas  
Wilkinson said Thursday it was enough that his coaching staff had to spoil a merry Christmas by watching the second best defensive team in the nation operate. He charitably decided to hold off shocking the Sooners squad because "I don't want them to worry too much until after the holidays."

For the doubters, Wilkinson points to the huge Maryland tackles.

"The two together are 78 pounds heavier than our tackles," Wilkinson noted as he pitted his poor forward wall. "They're 15-pounds a man heavier than our line."

Defense Eyed  
Because of Maryland's line, Wilkinson has decided on concentrating his practices on defense and hoping the Sooners offense will take care of itself.

Wilkinson pointed out "everyone has moved the ball against us. One reason we look so good in the statistics is because we hold the ball a lot longer than our opponents. That won't be true against Maryland. We'll be lucky to have the ball half the time. There's no way to dominate the ball game against Maryland."

Best Rushing Team  
Oklahoma led the nation in rushing and total offense the past season.

"If Maryland moves the ball against us like other teams this season, they may wreck us good," he pessimistically noted.

The nation's winningest coach goes to the other side of the statistical fence and points out "No body ever moves the ball against Maryland. You get shut out or score one touchdown. They play a whole of a defensive game."

## Willie Pushes Total to 412

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The customers at Tropical Park who were backing jockey Willie Hartack instead of the horses Wednesday received something of a thrill as the nation's top rider booted home four winners in nine races to run his total for the season to 412.

Just returned to action this week after a ten-day suspension, Willie opened the program attended by 8,190 fans by riding Mr. Blue Sky to an easy \$98.80-for-\$2 victory in the first race.

After finishing second to Nosed in the third race with Shellas Son, Hartack won the fourth with Snare, \$7.20, and the fifth with Yock Tom, \$5. Willie was third with Sun Jack in the sixth race.

Sharp Tack gave Hartack his fourth of the afternoon and 25th of the Tropical meeting by outlasting his stablemate, Retaliation, in the mile and one sixteenth eighth race. The entry paid \$14.10.

## They'll Do It Every Time



**Q.** WHO IS THIS WITH THE BEATUP OLD EYEGASSES?  
**A.** MR. M'S SQUINT.  
**Q.** WHAT'S HE DOING AT THE OPTOMETRIST'S?  
**A.** LET'S LISTEN...



**P.S.** HE GOT NEW FRAMES-- NEW PRESCRIPTION-- AND HE'S BACK EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR WITH MORE COMPLAINTS THAN SICK-CALL AT FOOT FOOTBLISTER--

## HUNTING REPORT:

**NORTHWEST**  
Flood waters continue to make duck hunting spotty in the north Willamette valley. There is a good concentration of pintails in the Clatskanie area, and excellent success has been had in the grain reservoir area. Warm winds, however, success should also be good in various spots in the Tualatin valley.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Waterfowl hunting in the Rogue valley remains spotty to poor.

**CENTRAL**  
Davis creek channel in the Wickliffe reservoir has been good waterfowl hunting during the past week, mostly diving ducks and geese. These open channels in the Wickliffe reservoir area are not too easy to find; however, local people from Lapine have had excellent hunting. Alfalfa special deer season. Stormy weather has kept the deer confined to areas covered with thickets and heavy brush. Hunters should not have too much trouble finding these deer if they will take the trouble to search them out. Prospects for the coming weekend probably will not change as storms are continuing and the deer will not be found in the open.

**NORTHEAST**  
Goose hunting has been fair to good at Cold Springs reservoir in Umatilla county. New flights of ducks have moved into the Grande Ronde valley. Warm winds have thinned pond areas, and prospects for weekend hunting are good. New flights of geese have moved into the upper John Day river and the Arlington and Palouse areas. Duck hunting remains good in the pothole areas near Stanfield and Irrigon.

**SOUTHEAST**  
Hunting is generally poor throughout the southeast region. Malheur and Snake rivers are good for jump shooting. Decoy shooting at the Owyhee reservoir is good in the early morning. Drain ditches are poor. Summer lake is poor to fair.

## Dallas Books Forest Grove

DALLAS—(Special)—The Dallas High Dragons will be out to elaborate on their fine basketball record here Friday night in an eight o'clock game with Forest Grove High. Bee teams play the preliminary, starting at 6:30.

Coach Gordy Kunke's Dragons have won five games this season, while losing but one. The loss was to McMinnville High, a team defeated later on by Dallas. Probable starters for the Dragons will be Bud Long and Jim Claus at forwards, John Hinde at center and Roy Welby and Gary Neufeld at guards.

Hillsboro High plays Dallas here on December 30.

Johnny Jordan is in his fifth season as Notre Dame basketball coach. In four years his teams have won 71 of 99 games.

## BYU Shooter Frustrated



WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Wade Forest Forward Lefty Davis (43) knocks the ball from the hands of Brigham Young's Lynn Rowe (27) just as he attempts to shoot a field goal in the game between the two teams at Memorial Coliseum here Thursday night. Wade Forest won. (AP Wirephoto)

## By Jimmy Hatlo



## Top Bowl Program Spots Great Teams

**By BOB HOOBING**  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
National champion Oklahoma and Maryland, the unbeaten elite of 1955, meet in the Orange Bowl "natural" Jan. 2 to headline a post season football program almost free from the effects of restrictions.

There can be little argument with this year's major bowl slate which presents nine of the nation's top 11 teams, according to the final Associated Press poll. Here's the lineup including team ranking and season's records:

- Orange—Oklahoma (No. 1, 10-0) vs. Maryland (No. 3, 10-0)
- Rose—Michigan State (No. 2, 8-1) vs. UCLA (No. 4, 8-1)
- Sugar—Georgia Tech (No. 7, 8-1) vs. Pittsburgh (No. 11, 7-3)
- Colton—Texas Christian (No. 6, 9-1) vs. Mississippi (No. 10, 9-1)
- Gator—Auburn (No. 8, 8-1) vs. Vanderbilt (unranked, 7-3)
- UCLA and Oklahoma, two of the three unbeaten, untied powers of the 1954 season, were kept out of bowl engagements by conference rulings which forbid appearances by the same team in successive seasons.

**Cries Protest Agreement**  
The Big Ten-Pacific Coast Rose Bowl agreement and the Big Seven-Atlantic Coast Conference Orange Bowl tie-up drew cries of "mismatch" in '55 when Southern California, No. 2 PCC team, lost to Ohio State 20-7 and Nebraska was swamped by Duke's ACC champions, 34-7. After all, UCLA had blanked USC 34-0 and Oklahoma had bludgeoned Nebraska 55-7 during the regular season.

But this time the bill of fare is more tempting. True, Ohio State won't make the trip to Pasadena after finishing its second straight unbeaten Big Ten campaign but Michigan State had a more successful season as shown by its No. 2 rating compared to fifth for the Buckeyes.

**Embarrassment Prevented**  
The Texas Longhorns saved the Cotton Bowl committee embarrassment by whipping Texas A&M in their final game. The Aggies, ineligible for post season competition as part of a conference penalty for a code violation, threatened to win the Southwest Conference title. However, Texas Christian took the championship with Texas' aid and assumes the traditional Southwest winner's role as the Dallas host.

Even Georgia Tech departed from its usual policy of inviting the Southeast Conference titlist by picking bowl-veteran Georgia Tech to face a Pittsburgh team enjoying its best season since 1938 and first bowl shot since 1937.

Even Georgia's Gov. Marvin Griffin failed to halt Tech's 11th trip to one of the five major bowls when his request to pull the Engineers out of the engagement on segregation grounds was rejected. Pitt has a Negro fullback, Bobby Grier, on the squad.

The fascinating aspects of the Oklahoma-Maryland clash extend to far beyond their unbeaten records, their reputations as the nation's leading split-T exponents and the memories of their tremendous defensive struggle won by the Sooners 7-0 in the same Miami arena two years ago.

The question uppermost in the game is whether Maryland Coach Jim Tatum is right in a recent

off-guard admission that "Oklahoma has too much speed for us" or whether a phenomenal Terp jinx will hold true.

Not since the middle of the 1948 season has a team which defeated Maryland escaped a beating at the hands of the Terps the next time around.

The Sooners have to be considered the favorites. They have superior speed and must be granted an advantage in depth, too, though Tatum says his present College Park production has more manpower than his 1953 national champions.

Alternating the two fine backfields and two lines of nearly equal strength, Oklahoma is essentially a ground power but also counts on the timely passing of All-American Tommy McDonald.

**Great Work by Verbe**  
Maryland didn't suffer for runners and got great work from half-back Ed Verbe. Quarter-back Frank Tamburello, backed by Lynn Beightol, is an effective passer and a fine split-T engineer.

The Rose Bowl encounter is another replay from the 1953 season when Michigan State defeated UCLA 28-20.

Frustration is mounting for the Bruins. Like Mississippi, the team hasn't won a bowl game in three tries. And as a West Coast representative, it faces the dismal record of only one Pacific Coast Conference triumph in the nine contests played under the Big Ten agreement.

The coming game will show the fans in Pasadena and the television onlookers plenty of dressed up single wing offense, UCLA works from this formation and it plays a major part in the intricate multiple offense of the Spartans.

**Knox Still Doubtful**  
The celebrated Ronnie Knox is an uncertain performer as a result of a broken ankle received late in the season but it is doubtful he'd get the starting tailback assignment anyway on the strength of Sam Brown's eye opening late season performance.

In mid-season TCU Athletic Director Dutch Meyer said of the present Horned Frog: "We think this is the best team we've ever had at TCU. This crowd has more speed and defense than the great 1936 team of Sam Baugh and the greater one of 1938 with Davey O'Brien."

The Frogs feature All-American Jim Swink, who has an uncanny ability to follow blockers and 125 points to prove it. But the secret of TCU success in a large measure lies in the bedazzling fakery of quarterback Charlie Curtis and a rugged line.

Georgia Tech has an 8-2 record in the five major bowls and has won all three Sugar Bowl assignments.

**Fishing Report:**

**NORTHWEST**  
North coast streams are high and muddy. Steelhead angling will be slower over the weekend unless water drops. Tillamook, Neatucca, Salmon river area streams are high and muddy. Prospects for Christmas weekend are not good. If rain stops by Thursday night, plunking may be fair to good in the major streams, and drifting may be possible on the smaller streams. Steelhead angling has been fair from the stream of Lincoln and Lane counties. Unless weather conditions improve streams will be high and murky.

**SOUTHWEST**  
All forks of both Coos and Coquille rivers are extremely high and muddy and need at least three days and nights of good weather for streams to clear. Striped bass angling in Isthmus slough is poor to fair at the slough is very muddy. Temmie lake is clear, and some steelhead are being taken. The lower Umpqua and Smith rivers are high and muddy. Most Douglas county streams are near flood stage, and steelhead angling is poor.

**NORTHEAST**  
The lower John Day river is now muddy, and steelhead catches are nil. Some steelhead are being taken on the Columbia river, below McNary dam by drifters with various lures and baits. If the Grande Ronde river remains clear, weekend fishing at Troy should be good.

**Sport Shorts**

Hendricks (Henny) Young, who figures to be a leading football candidate at Michigan State next season, is a brother of Claude (Buddy) Young, former Illinois star.

The Milwaukee Braves will play 11 exhibition games in Bradenton, Fla., next spring. It's their home base again.

Sandy Gidensee of Highland Park, N.J., 1955 AAU 100-meter outdoor swimming champion, is competing for the third year with the Yale varsity team.

Hershell Freeman, Cincinnati's relief pitcher, turned in a 2.15 earned run average during 1955.

Walterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio served 33 months in the Marines.

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## James' Place Filled on Team

### Baylor Back Called For Shrine Spectacle

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—A fractured wrist and the fact a telephone call was made on time landed halfback Weldon Holley of Baylor a berth on the West squad for the annual East-West Shrine football game, the lad revealed Thursday.

Holley was chosen as a replacement for Oregon's Dick James, who slipped on the edge of a swimming pool over the weekend and broke a bone in his left wrist.

Coach Jess Hill of Southern California, the West boss, telephoned Holley at his home in Odessa, Tex., to ask him if he'd take James' place.

Ready for Supper  
"I was just sitting down to supper," Holley said. "My mother answered the phone and said it was long distance. A man on the other end said he was Jess Hill and would I like to take the next plane and join his squad."

"I thought it was the gang at Baylor jobbing me, but turned out it wasn't. It's a good thing Mr. Hill called when he did, though. I was planning to leave early the next morning on a deer hunting trip to New Mexico and they'd never have found me in the wilderness."

The 31st annual game is scheduled Dec. 31 at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco. The West holds a 14-12 margin in the series, with four ties.

## Rams Given Time to Rest

(Cont'd from preceding page) Browns have been warming up—after a fashion—at snow-packed League Park whenever the elements have not made practice sessions an absolute impossibility.

**Slippery Footing**  
Coach Paul Brown has concentrated on the squad's running in the outdoor sessions, with slippery footing a constant vexation.

In uniform Thursday were Horace Gillom, out with the flu recently, and John Pettibone, a victim of the same malady who showed up but didn't work out.

Decorating the Browns' dressing room were small signs reading "salt tablets," usually identified with hot weather athletes.

But trainer Leo Murphy says salt helps prevent pulled muscles, a hazard during the Browns' running drills.

## Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. How many signs of the Zodiac are there?
2. What movie actor won the first Academy Award in 1927?
3. What is the origin of the word "potpourri"?
4. Who was the famous lady lawyer in "The Merchant of Venice"?
5. In what opera does the heroine work in a cigarette factory?

ANSWERS

1. Twelve.
2. Emil Jannings, for his part in the picture "The Way of All Flesh."
3. From the French meaning literally "rotten pot." The English borrowed the word, and it now denotes simply a mixture.
4. Portia.
5. "Carmen."

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