



SPINNERS WILL not be confined to Georgia and Texas Christian football teams in Miami's Orange Bowl, Jan. 1. Muriel Smith, acrobatic drum majorette, leads University of Miami band.

Zivic Holds McCoy to Draw As Both Welterweights Injured

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(AP)—Activity in the welterweight division was halted today until physicians report on the condition of the two badly battered eyes suffered by Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh and Young Kid McCoy of Detroit in their 10-round draw at Madison Square Garden last night.

Both of the 147-pounders came out of their furious battle with eyes badly puffed and possibly cut. Zivic, whose eye was hurt as early as the fifth round, was believed more severely injured. McCoy's eye didn't begin to swell until near the end of the bout.

Promoter Mike Jacobs had announced that the winner of the match would meet Ray (Sugar) Robinson, undefeated Harlem negro, but the draw upset his plans and a rematch may be scheduled. The 9571 customers who paid \$22.87 to see Jacobs' first wartime bout probably would return for a repeat.

No Knockdowns
Although there were no knockdowns and neither boy was staggered, the bout was a fast and furious one. McCoy, whose real name is Adam Planga, solved Zivic's peculiar style late in the match and earned his draw with a spectacular last round rally during which he rocked Zivic all around the ring.

The fight was rough, replete with low blows, thumbing, elbowing and liberal use of shoulders but Referee Arthur Donovan only once called a halt to the proceedings—he penalized Zivic in the fourth round for hitting below the belt.

Judges Say Draw
The United Press score card gave McCoy the edge at five, four

and one, but Donovan and both judges called it a draw—one at four, four and two and others at five, five.

Zivic won his rounds with his usual clever display of infighting while the 23-year-old McCoy, who has risen swiftly since he left the Ford Motor company three years ago, relied on a sharp left and a chopping right cross. Planga, or McCoy, hit the hardest punches but Zivic hit oftener.

U-Bowl

CLASSIC LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Lightning's	23	16	.590
Myrmo & Sons	22	17	.564
Wyatt's	20	19	.513
McCulloch's Loggers	19	20	.487
Babb's Hardware	17	19	.472
V. Jones Station	17	19	.472
Chase Co.	18	20	.444
Lafferty Bros.	15	21	.417
High Single—L. Hensler, Myrmo & Sons, 257.			

High Series—L. Hensler, Myrmo & Sons, 703.
Myrmo & Sons kept their game on the league-leading Lightning team in classic league matches Friday night at the Recreation.

Myrmo defeated Wyatt's 2-1, while Lightning's was dropping its series to McCulloch's Loggers by the same margin, the results placing Myrmo just one game behind Lightning in the standings.

The lone other kegling duel of the evening found Lafferty Bros., cellar-dwellers, upsetting the second-place Chase Co. by a 2-1 count.

High individual honors went to McCulloch, leader of the McCulloch Logger team. He had a 254 individual, just three pins behind the league record held by L. Hensler, and a 623 series mark.

Results:
Myrmo & Sons 825 929 889—2643
Wyatt's 845 816 844—2503
High Single—Rasmussen, Myrmo, 230.

High Series—L. Hensler, Myrmo, 589.
McCulloch's

Loggers 932 843 998—2773
Lightning's 789 874 883—2555
High Single—McCulloch, 254.
High Series—McCulloch, 623.

Lafferty Bros. 813 866 864—2543
Chase Co. 805 814 783—2402
High Single—Mercer, Lafferty, 200.

High Series—Barells, Chase, 541.

Springfield CIO's Whip Ward's, 66-37

THURSTON, Dec. 13.—(Special)—The Springfield CIO basketball team of the Latta county AAU league, defeated the Montgomery Ward quintet of the Eugene City league, 66 to 37 here Thursday night. Bob Pollard paced the Springfield scoring with 19 points.

Summary:
CIO (66) (37) Wards
Koch, 18 — F — 8, Nichols
Biedel, 12 — F — 1, Alber
Pollard, 19 — C — 10, McNeese
Smith, 5 — G — 5, Tisher
Dickinson, 3 — G — 7, Mebesius
Dougherty, 2 — S — 6, Taylor
White, 5 — S — 5
J. Dougherty, 2 S

COLLEGE WINTER SPORTS
LAKE PLACID—College week winter sports competition under auspices of Lake Placid club starts with hockey, Dec. 26.

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Cottage Grove Submerges St. Mary's, 36-24

Fouls Numerous As Lions Win

Junior Langston Tops Scoring, 11 Points

The Cottage Grove Lions won an easy 36 to 24 victory over the Gaels from St. Mary's at the Gaels hall Friday night.

The Lions, led by Junior Langston and Don Minor, held a 12 to 1 lead at the end of the first quarter. Halftime score favored the Lions 20 to 10.

The game was marred by 28 fouls, 14 for each team. Blackmore of Cottage Grove and Pendergast of St. Mary's were both ejected from the game with four personal fouls.

Junior Langston led both teams in scoring with 11 points with Minor close behind with 10. Jack Costello was the leading Gael scorer with seven points to his credit. Langston also scored two points for St. Mary's by mistake.

In a preliminary game the Cottage Grove second team took the Gael seconds into camp by a 30-17 score, dominating the entire game.

Summary:	St. Mary's (23)	(36) C. G.
Marshik, 1	F	4, Wickes
Pendergast, 1	F	5, Dugan
Costello, 7	C	11, Langston
Heitzman, 6	G	2, Blackmore
Utter, 2	G	3, Jones
Dotson, 2	S	10, Minor
Getty, 4	S	1, Klang
Langston, 2	S	Cherry
		Thomason
		Elfin
		Freeman
		Harpole
		Isham
		Hamilton

Referee: Sigerson.

Junior Rubes Dump Pleasant Hill, 33-26

PLEASANT HILL, Dec. 13.—(Special)—Two eagle-eyed sharpshooters combined their scoring talents to score 28 points and personally account for the 33 to 26 victory the Junior Rubes chalked up over the Pleasant Hill Hillbillies here Friday night.

Wally Mold and Ace Plath won the game for the Rubes, Mold notching 13 points and Plath 15, for game's high scoring honors.

The game was closely-fought all the way, but the Hillbillies just could not find a defense capable of throttling the Rubes two-man scoring attack. The Rubes led all the way, taking a 7-5 lead at the first quarter, holding it at 14-12 at halftime, and stretching it to 21-18 at the close of the third quarter.

The fourth period saw both Mold and Plath in top form, and the game was led by the Rubes. Tommy Staley and Ed Dowdy sparked the Hillbillies, with 7 and 8 points respectively.

Score:
Jr. Rubes (33) (26) Pleasant Hill
Trunnell, 1 — F — 7, T. Staley
Mold, 13 — F — 8, E. Dowdy
Alumbaugh, 4 — C — 4, Chambers
Plath, 15 — G — 5, James
Hamer, 4 — G — 5, Wheeler
Karals, 2 — S — 2, Staley
Craigler, 2 — S — 2, Smith

'Khaki Bowl' Clash In Seattle Cancelled
SEATTLE, Dec. 13.—(P)—Moffett Field's Fliers and the anti-aircraft "Arkansas Travelers" of Fort Lewis have a personal score to settle with the Japanese when and if they meet the trans-Pacific bomb tossers.

The war emergency blacked out their Pacific Coast service men's football championship game, which had been scheduled for the University of Washington stadium today. It had been scheduled as a colorful "khaki bowl" carnival, with the stands to be packed with uniforms. Civic leaders had been ballyhooing the battle for days.

But late yesterday, a cancellation order came from Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt of San Francisco, commander of the West Coast military forces.

Appeals from Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and Mayor Earl Millikan of Seattle were to no avail. Lieut. Ray (Butch) Morse, former Oregon gridiron star, headed his Moffett squad back toward its California base.

FIELD HOCKEY SITE
WELLESLEY, Mass.—Philadelphia was chosen by members of the executive committee of the United States Field Hockey association as the host city for the 1942 national tournament.

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Duke-Beavers Not to Scout

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 13.—(P)—Oregon State college and Duke university will meet blind in the Pasadena Rose Bowl football game Jan. 1, the opposing coaches agreed today.

There will be no scouting of either team—well, almost none.

Coach Lon Stiner of OSC proposed to Coach Wallace Wade of Duke, "I won't scout if you won't."

Said Coach Wade, "Okay, but it can't be a complete no-scouting agreement. I already have obtained information about your team, but agree to eliminate moving pictures."

So the agreement, as finally reached and stated by Stiner: "Yours received concerning scouting. Agree wholeheartedly to obtain information from normal sources and not use moving pictures other than newsreels, of which none has been shown yet. Sorry I did not think of complete non-scouting agreement earlier. Believe it would have been fun."

This, to the initiate, means that there will be scouting of sorts. It does mean, however, that there will be no periscope sniping of pictures, no spying on secret practices and such things.

Which, both coaches agree, should put the boys on their mettle at Pasadena to watch for novel plays they haven't mapped in advance.

War Does Not Affect Rose Bowl Skirmish

CORVALLIS, Ore., Dec. 13.—(P)—Plans for the Oregon State-Duke Rose Bowl football game are progressing in a normal way despite the Pacific war, Percy Loe, OSC athletic director, wired his office from Pasadena today.

Loe said ticket sales were good and that mail orders of tickets yesterday were the heaviest since he arrived at the Rose Bowl headquarters.

A big Oregon State rooting section was assured yesterday when student ticket sales on the campus passed the 1,000 mark. About committee were also scheduled to attend the game.

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Schafer Bros. 11 25 .306
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High Single—Landrum, Danner Bros., 216.

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Ann Landrum of Danner Bros. service station set two new records to highlight kegling results in the women's league at the U-Bowl alleys Friday night.

Mrs. Landrum chalked up a nifty 216 single and a classy 552 series to lead the Danner team to a 3-0 whitewashing of Schaefer Bros. third in the league standings.

However, the Finigan team continued to dominate play in the league, though it lost Friday night's series, 2-1, to the second place Scherer Buicks, who thus continued to stay on the Finigan heels.

Other matches saw Goodyear Tires defeat Skele's Jewelry and Scherer Buicks drop S. B. Finigan's, both by 2-1 scores.

Results:
McDonald Candy 744 691 591—2169
Royal Crown 677 758 792—2214
High Single—Barells, Royal Crown, 165.
High Series—Martin, Royal Crown, 432.

Goodyear Tires 829 867 729—2420
Skele's Jewelry 696 791 809—2296
High Single—Shull, Goodyear, 202.
High Series—Shull, 555.

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Powerful Cougars Win Again
Pulverize Montana U., 74-45

(Associated Press)
Washington State college has not lost its basketball deadline, if last night was a fair indication.

The Cougars—champions of the West last year—ran up a 74 to 45 score against Montana, with two longview guards, Capt. Kirk Gebert and Sophomore Scott Witt, leading the attack with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Montana was in the game only for the first 10 minutes, which the score was tied 10-10. The half-time count was 34-24.

At McMinnville, the Idaho college defense stopped St. Mary's winning streak with a 38 defeat. Forward Kallan was scoring leader for St. Mary's with 15 points.

Southern Oregon College Education opened the Oregon intercollegiate conference by beating Eastern Oregon college, 37 to 24 in the night's closest game. Bob Mulder sparked a 17-point half rally that gave Southern Oregon the game, but he was scored by Ernie Rostock of Eastern who collected 27 points.

Lewiston Normal beat Spokane Junior college, 47 to 25, in the night's second game. The squads were small and unbalanced. When one of the Spokane starters went out, Coach Mentor Dahler sent a man who had never before in a game.

Snead Out To Catch Up With Ben Hogan
MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12.—Harassed by an uncertain today-driving Sammy Snead, today to get back the three separating him from Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., at the way mark in the \$10,000, Miami open.

"These puts just wouldn't said Snead, plainly despondent after a second fine 68 that him with 133 to Hogan's two-score of 133.

Duck Five Meets LIU In Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—(P)—For the third straight year Oregon, Oklahoma A & M, Long Island university and City College of New York open the college basketball season in Madison Square Garden tonight.

It is the eighth season for the collegiate twin bills there.

Oregon, which has never yet been successful on its trips to New York, tangles again with Long Island, already winner of eight straight this season. L. I. U. has built its squad around a horde of sophomores.

The far western squad lost to both Wayne university of Detroit and Canisius on the way here.

Oklahoma A & M, unbeaten in Gotham, collides with City College, probably the best physically equipped team in the metropolitan area and winner of its first two starts.

Bears Meet Packers In Pro Championship

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—(P)—Tomorrow, for the third time this season, those great rivals of the National football league's Western division—the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears—will face each other, but this time the result will mean far more than just another win or loss in the standings.

For the victor will be adjudged Western champion, and will earn the right to play the New York Giants, Eastern titlists, for the league championship Dec. 21.

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Scheduled By Adolph in '33?
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 13.—(P)—Sports Writer Will Gimsley today columned his own prescription for bowl games: New Year's schedule for all of us:

Jan. 1, Japan, there.
Feb. 1, Italy, there (breather).
March 1, Germany, there (Homecoming).

"Here's hoping," he concluded, "we finish this schedule unbeaten and untied and get a bid to PEACE bowl at an early date."

HERMAN IN MARKET
CHICAGO—Babe Herman, former National league outfielder, says he will buy a minor league club if he fails to land a managerial or coaching berth.

This year say "Merry Christmas" with Victor Records, Wilson Music House, 39 E. 10th, Ph. 727.

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