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## MOST OLD CHAMPS MANAGED TO HOLD ON TO LAURELS IN 1920

Few Kings Were Crowned Anew  
in World Sport During Year  
Just Coming to End While  
Many Sat Tight.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Few new kings were crowned during the most eventful year of sport just coming to a close.

Champions came and champions went, but most of the old timers like Willie Hoppe survived the rush of another year and retained their places on the throne.

The list of 1920 "best" includes:  
Boxer—Heavyweight, Jack Dempsey; Lightweight, Georges Carpentier; Middleweight, Johnny Wilson; Welterweight, Jack Britton; Lightweight, Benny Leonard; Featherweight, Johnny Kilbane; Bantamweight, Joe Lynch.

Lewis Won On Mat  
Wrestling—Edward (Strangler) Lewis.  
Rowing—Singles, Jack Kelley; Doubles, Kelley and Costello; Eights, Naval Academy; Coxswain, Sydacus; Professional, Ernest Barry.

Track and Field—Pennsylvania, Basketball—Pennsylvania, Fencing—Columbia.

Football—(East), Princeton, (West) Ohio State and Notre Dame, (South) Georgia Tech, (Coast), California.

Golf—(Amateur), Chick Evans (Open), Ted Ray; Woman's Alex Sterling.

Tennis—William T. Tilden, Billiards—Willie Hoppe, Bowling—Jimmie Smith.

Turf—Man o' War, Jockey—Buddy Esnor, Squash—Jay Gould.

Baseball—Cleveland Americans, Home-Run Hitting—Dabe Ruth, Yachting—Resolute.

Skating—Oscar Mathelson.

Three Ring Champions Made  
Three ring champions were displaced, Georges Carpentier won the light heavyweight title by knocking out Battling Levinsky, and Mike O'Dowd lost his crown to Johnny Wilson on a decision. Joe Lynch annexed the bantamweight championship by outpointing Pete Herman.

The mooted question of the heavy weight wrestling champion was settled when Joe Stuchez threw Earl

Caddock in a bout accepted as a world's title affair and was himself beaten by "Strangler" Lewis in New York the night of Dec. 13.

William M. Johnston lost his tennis championship to William T. Tilden, who also annexed the British Court championship. S. Davidson Herron also failed to hold the amateur golf championship, which was won by Chick Evans. Ted Ray, the British star, took the American open title from Walter Hagen, to hold the golf championship down. He lost the title in skating to Oscar Mathelson, the Norwegian.

After being missing from the top circle for some time, Ernest Barry, the British pro-wrestler, returned to the select circle by beating Felton for the championship.

By Resolute's victory over Shamrock IV, America retained the championship of the seas, and the Olympic championship was again annexed by the Yankees.

## PASADENA MUST SEND \$100,000 IN REFUNDS

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(A. P.)—More than \$100,000 will be returned by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses officials to disappointed seekers of tickets for the Tournament football game here next Saturday between the University of California and Ohio State University. It was estimated here recently.

Applications, many accompanied by checks, came for more than 100,000 tickets. As Tournament Park, where the game will be played, cannot hold more than 35,000 people at the most, the larger part of the applicants were disappointed.

## SANTA CLARA TO MEET AGGIES IN "BIG GAME"

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(A. P.)—Santa Clara University's "big game" of football next year will be against the Oregon Agricultural College at San Francisco Thanksgiving Day according to present plans. Recently Santa Clara and the Aggies signed for the first football meeting ever staged between the two.

Santa Clara hopes to obtain a game in the west next season against Notre Dame.

GUN CLUB HAS MANAGER  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 28.—(A. P.)—O. N. Ford, prominent California trapshooter, has been named as manager of the Portland Gun Club. Ford will take up his new work in January, 1921.

## CHAMPIONS OF COAST WILL MEET GREATEST FINISHERS IN HISTORY

Ohio State Eleven Never is  
Beaten Until Last Gun is  
Fired and Opponents Have  
Learned to Watch Clock.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28.—(A. P.)—When the University of California football eleven meets the Ohio State team at the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Cal., New Year's Day, the Pacific coast champions will play against an aggregation which has shown itself as probably the greatest "finisher" in modern football history.

"Watch the Clock" is a slogan which developed among Ohio State's opponents as the Western Conference season progressed for the opposition coaches soon learned that while their players might hold Ohio State at bay through nine tenths of the game, the conference champions could not be stopped in the last few minutes of play.

Pioneers of "Big Ten" football, when watching Ohio State play, generally went to the game convinced that for at least three quarters the Buckeyes would play a disappointing game, full of poor football, but that as the time for the final whistle approached, they would gradually become a super football machine which always managed to get in its victory four work just a few seconds before the hands reached the time when the game must end. Thus the "watch the clock" slogan came into being.

## Record Made Last Season

Reputation of being great finishers was borne out by the record of the past season. Ohio State played five conference games and in four of the games faced defeat until the final minutes, or seconds, of play but each time came through with a spurt of perfect football which brought victory and the conference championship to the representative of the presidential state.

Probably the greatest feat of the Ohio State eleven—although not its most sensational—was the victory over Wisconsin. Wisconsin came to Columbus the favorites for the conference title.

The Buckeyes, with a powerful slashing attack that cut through the tackles and around the ends, kept Ohio on the defensive most of the game. Finally, by sheer crushing strength Wisconsin sent over a touchdown and goal was kicked, making the score 7 to 0. Wisconsin maintained this margin until two minutes before the game ended. Then forward passes brought tremendous yardage and there was never a slip. A touchdown was shoved over but the goal was missed, leaving Wisconsin ahead by one point—and less than a minute to play.

## Score Twice in Two Minutes

The Ohio offensive, however, was not found wanting. Just before the final whistle another touchdown was put across giving Ohio State the victory through the seemingly impossible feat of scoring two touchdowns in two minutes against a team which had proved vastly superior for 57 minutes.

Wisconsin rooters went back to Madison bemoaning what they called the "fluke" which cost their team the victory, but Ohio State soon proved that these offensives in the final seconds of play were not exactly flukes.

A week later Michigan, playing its first conference game of the season, pitted its strength against the Ohioans and smashed through a touchdown early in the game. Ohio State, however, took advantage of every break, and finally there were only a few minutes to play with the score 7 to 7 tie, the Buckeyes having forward passed their way to a touchdown. Then, Michigan, near its own goal line, punted and Captain Huffman dashed through the Wolverine line blocked the kick and scored the winning touchdown.

The next week Chicago tried its hand at stopping Coach Wiley's men and had them stopped until the hands of the timekeeper's clock had nearly completed their journey. A fumble had given Chicago a touchdown and a 6 to 0 advantage. With three minutes to play, Ohio State received a punt near midfield. The players grouped together for a final conference, Workman dropped back to the punting position from which and play in run by the Ohioans, and another of the victory gaining fights against time had started.

Every player had his appointed work, every play was perfect. Feet by foot the back field plunged through the Chicago line or else yard after yard was gained on passes until the touchdown was made and goal kicked, making the score 7 to 6. A kickoff followed and the whistle, ending the game, blew. The offensive again had come just in time.

Illinois Game A Climax  
The most sensational spurt, however, came against Illinois in the game which decided the conference championship. The two teams battled evenly until finally Ohio, in another of its great finishes, worked the ball for perfect plays to Illinois' thirty yard line.

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Many persons turned Ohio State a lucky team last season. The eleven hour victories took the heart out of opponents and caused the students of other schools to boast that only "luck" defeated their team. Coach Alice, however, points out that his team was not particularly lucky, but was able to take advantage of every break, to raise to every emergency and to always come through with the finishing punch.

## WILL TALK GRAIN MARKETING

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 28.—(A. P.)—The problem of grain marketing is chiefly to concern the seventh annual convention of the Montana Union of the American Society of Equity and the sixth annual meeting of the 'Co-operators' Congress, which are to be held here Feb. 10-12, inclusive. Warren J. Stone, president of the railroad brotherhoods co-operative bank at Cleveland, Ohio, is among those expected to be present. It is announced by V. Burlingame, president of the Equity Union, Governor Dixon of Montana also will be asked to speak.

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## CALIFORNIA TO LISTEN TO 500 CO-ED ROOTERS

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