

Trojans, Bears TO RENEW FEUD NEXT SATURDAY

San Francisco (AP)—Riding the crest of top-heavy victory, the Trojans of Southern California will renew their ancient gridiron rivalry with the young Bears of California in the first of this year's "big games" at Berkeley Memorial stadium Saturday.

California's unpleasant memory of an overwhelming defeat in the U. S. C. game last year brought the feud to where it outshone in public attention all other coast engagements for the week-end—and these include the Stanford-Washington U. game at Seattle.

The omens of good fortune and a pair of plunging backs named Mohler and Shaver doubtless will carry off the honors of the day for U. S. C., but the hard pressed Bears vow it will not be by any such score as the 74-0 holocaust registered last year.

As for the Washington-Stanford contest, the Cardinals and their mystery men seem to hold the upper hand. Unbeaten and tied but once, the Cards are ahead if statistics are any good, which often they are not.

Washington has lost to Oregon, U. C. and U. S. C., but none of these teams has played Stanford. Glenn (Pop) Warner has never put his first team in for an entire game, and in consequence the experts have been unable to put a price tag on his men.

The Oregon U. team, smarting under a lacing handed them last week by the Trojans with a score running into the fifties, will vent their animus on North Dakota in an inter-sectional game at Grand Forks.

The 1930 champion Cougars from Washington State ought to win their game with Montana at Missoula. University of California at Los Angeles held Northwestern to 19-0 in Evanston last week and are favorites to turn back the Pomona college gridlers at Claremont.

"GABBY" PLEASED

Joplin, Mo. (AP)—Charles "Gabby" Street, said Wednesday he was "mighty proud and happy" that Frankie Frisch had been selected as the National league's most valuable player for 1931.

"Frankie is a great player," the Cardinal manager said, "an able field captain, and a real hustler who gave the Cards everything he had through the season and the world series."

Wildcat Plunger



Associated Press Photo
Fay "Bab" Russell of Pawhuska, Okla., who starred as Northwestern's full back last year, is back in his old post ready to tip into the line of Wildcat opponents.

Cornell Bringing Fast Team For Battle With Bearcats Friday Night

Coach Anse Cornell of the College of Idaho has three backfield men upon whom he likely depend for success style of attack when the Coyotes meet Coach Keene's Willamette university Bearcats on Sweetland field next Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Two of these men are freshmen, Maxwell, quarterback and Wilson, halfback. The third is Brown, a veteran halfback. Maxwell does the kicking and shares the pass hurling chore with Brown. Although Wilson is said to lack experience he has a pair of tricky hips which, coupled with unusual speed makes him a hard man to stop.

INJURY MAY KEEP HAINES FROM GAME

Carthage, Mo. (AP)—"Gabby" Street, Cardinal pilot, speaking at a dinner in his honor here Tuesday night, expressed fear that Jess Haines, veteran ace of the St. Louis staff, would never be able to pitch again because of the arm injury he suffered toward the close of the season.

Asked about the prospects of the Cardinals next year, the manager said: "They couldn't stop us in 1931 and I don't see how they're going to do so next season."

Perusal of the statistics emanating from the final match of the recent national professional golfing championship at the Wannamets Country club convinces me that one of the war correspondents was sufficiently justified in characterizing the contest as being the putting championship.

I do not recall any important combat in which fewer putts were employed on both sides. According to Messrs. Armour, Burke and Sarazen, defeated by the finalists in earlier rounds, the vivid putting pyrotechnics of the last day merely made it unanimous.

Tom Creavy in defeating Denny Shute 2 and 1 turned in cards of 73 and 72, against 76 and 71; just good, average, finalistic golf, judged solely by the totals.

The method of achieving these totals, however, is not at all usual. Shute, the runner-up, used only 60 putts in the two rounds, conceding him a pair of putts at the 36th green, which was not played.

Giving Creavy the same concession—and either or both might easily have taken only one putt—the new professional champion used 66 putts in the two rounds, or an average of 33 putts to the round, against an average of 30.

BARNES ALSO PUTTED
Now, years ago, I kept track pretty closely of the putting of the winner in our national open championships; and over a term of years it worked out between 32 and 33 putts to the round. I started with Jim Barnes, winning the Columbia Country club in 1921.

Long Jim's fine, smart and steady putting over some terribly tricky greens there averaged just 32 to the round; and it would be no great risk to say his putting won for him.

I became deeply interested in the proportion of putting to the rest of the game, and have watched it closely ever since. I do not remember observing any two rounds in important competition with as few putts as those of Creavy and Shute in the P. G. A. final.

For example, in the most perfect round of golf Bobby Jones ever played, the 66 at Sunningdale, he used 33 putts; and in one of the hardest rounds of his open championship career, the fourth at St. Anne's in the British open the same year, 1926, he scored a 74 with 39 putts in it.

On the other hand, the fewer putts I ever knew him to use in an important medal round were 28 in his opening 68 at St. Andrews in the British open of 1927. He

used 34 putts next day. Reverting to the original suggestion, then, it appears rather plain that both Shute and Creavy were missing the green with the proper shot a good deal of the time; but getting the chip or the wee pitch or perhaps the recovery shot close enough to make the putting not so tough.

Shute had ten greens in the 35 on which he used only one putt; and Creavy had the astonishing number of 15. That each of the players scored worse than an average of 72 for the two rounds indicates some rather shocking play before the putting began.

Seek Swim Records



This Los Angeles Athletic club women's relay team is out to break some more world's swimming records, they claim the world 880-yard and 600-meter records. Top to bottom: Josephine McKim, Olive Hatch, Jennie Cramer and Marjorie Lowe.

ROWE TRAINER FOR WHITNEY IS DEAD

Baltimore, Md. (AP)—James Rowe, Jr., 42, trainer for Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree stables, died here Wednesday.

The son of the late James Rowe, head trainer at one time for Harry Payne Whitney's stables, Mr. Rowe had trained the champion three year old, Twenty Grand, and was preparing St. Brideaux, a Green-tree stable horse, for the \$15,000 Maryland handicap at Laurel race track Saturday. He had become ill Monday with indigestion. He was regarded by turfmen as one of the best horsemen in the United States.

Olympic Candidate Fighting for Life

Hollywood, Calif. (AP)—Suffering from peritonitis which followed the rupture of a gangrenous appendix, Victor Williams, one of the United States' outstanding candidates for the 1932 Olympic games, was battling for his life Wednesday. He passed "a fairly comfortable night" the hospital reported Wednesday morning.

Williams, a student at the University of Southern California, won the J. C. A. A. A. championship in Philadelphia last May in 47.4 seconds for the quarter mile event, equalling Ted Meredith's world record established 16 years ago. Later he won the national intercollegiate meet at Chicago and then successfully defended his A. A. U. title at Lincoln, Neb., last July.

Williams recently returned from South Africa where he toured with a party of American athletes.

LEAVE FOR IOWA
Labish Center—Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Starker left recently by automobile for Burlington, Iowa, where they will visit relatives and friends. From Iowa they will go by train to Washington, D. C., where they will be the house guests of Mrs. Starker's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mikkelsen.

ROBERTS—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zielke and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bettencourt were hosts at an informal dancing party given at the hall Saturday evening. More than 30 friends were present for the evening. At a late hour a cafeteria luncheon was served.

Associated Press Photo
Sam Horwitz, one of the outstanding linemen in the Big Ten last year, captains this year's Chicago football team.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

In at least one respect, the Notre Dame "system" picked up where it left off when Edward (Slip) Madigan's strong St. Mary's eleven whipped Southern California in the great Coliseum at Los Angeles.

It was looked upon as a startling surprise in many parts of the country, but not in the west, where Madigan's outfits are well known, or around New York, where St. Mary's demonstrated its class by bowling over the undefeated Fordham team a year ago.

The impressive part of the achievement was that Madigan, so early in the season, was able to find adequate replacements for star performers such as Stennett and Ebbing, outstanding players of his 1930 array.

When successors for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame were being discussed, I heard a number of close adherents of the Fighting Irish insist that Slip Madigan was the man to "carry on" at South Bend and keep the quality of football production up to the wizard's standard.

There is still a strong segment of opinion that Madigan is the man for this big job. It likely will gain momentum with another strong year for St. Mary's on the coast.

WIN STREAKS SNAP

There aren't many winning streaks of consequence left around the football map now that the University of Utah's string, begun away back in 1927, has been snapped by the Utes' setback at the hands of Washington.

Even Ohio university's streak, extending over two seasons, has been broken. Tennessee had its unbeaten march broken up last year.

Notre Dame carried one of the most impressive winning streaks into action this year. It was a fitting climax for Rockne to pilot two unbeaten eleven through two of the hardest schedules any team ever tackled.

There are no soft spots for the Irish this year either, and it will be close to a miracle if "Hunk" Anderson and Jack Chervinsky can keep the boys at a winning peak through engagements with Northwestern, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Carnegie, Navy, Southern California and Army.

A year ago the boys were feeling sorry for Joe McCarthy, ousted from his management of the Cubs in favor of Rogers Hornsby.

Drop the curtain for a season's passage of time and you find Marse Joe riding high with the Yankee, grabbing second place from Washington and making himself solid with metropolitan fans, while Hornsby struggled in with a disrupted outfit of fading stars.

McCarthy, on the basis of his 1931 showing with the Yankee, can have a long-term job, but Hornsby has yet to meet the demands of Owner William Wrigley.

COMISKEY BETTER

Engle River, Wis. (AP)—J. Louis Comiskey Wednesday denied reports that his father, Charles A. Comiskey, 73-year-old owner of the Chicago White Sox, was "very low."

The son, treasurer of the baseball club, said his father had been under the care of doctors at his summer home here for several weeks but that his condition had shown improvement.

ROSENBLUM WINS

Minneapolis (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, 179½, New York, knocked out Dick Daniels, 180, Minneapolis, in the seventh round of a scheduled 10 round bout.

Temple vs. Temple For Violet Contest

Eugene, Ore. (AP)—It will be Temple vs. Temple when "Doc" Spears' green sophomore eleven of the University of Oregon plays New York University at New York, Oct. 31.

Temple is a star back of the Violets while Mark Temple is one of Oregon's fine, driving half-backs. On the trip east Oregon will play North Dakota at Grand Forks, Oct. 24. Oregon is hopeful of winning both games.

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Irish Fullback



Associated Press Photo
Nick Lubati, Notre Dame full back, suffered a practice injury that may keep him out of early game, but he's expected to be back for the major tilt.

Labish Center—O. F. Hayes, W. R. Daugherty, Blaine Brown and C. Fe-shop are deer hunting in eastern Oregon.

Coast Baseball Has Good Season

Los Angeles (AP)—Baseball of the Pacific Coast league was one thing that wasn't hit by the depression in 1931.

This year the league played to 1,637,593 paid admissions as against 1,673,123 during 1930. The decrease of 35,528, however, was blamed on the fact the league played 28 weeks in 1930 as compared with 26 weeks this year.

League officials said if the season had been the same length as the previous year, a heavier record probably would have been established for 1931 than for 1930.

GUESTS BINKER HOME

Brook—Freat Pruden of Prosser, Wash., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Grant Binker and family. Other guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Mickle of Portland, Harold De Sante of McMinnville, cousin of Grant Binker, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. White and son, Teddy, of Gordon, Neb.

Scotts Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Lamb have moved to Silverton where they will make their home.

MANILA BANTAM WHIPS PETERS, AMBROSE LOSES

Portland, (AP)—Young Nationalista, Manila bantam weight deflated Ernie Peters, Chippewa Indian here Tuesday night in their ten round main event. Peters went down in the first round for counts of one and nine, but came back gamely and was fighting effectively at the end of the tenth though pretty well battered up. Young Nationalista showed up well after an absence of three years from Portland rings.

Benny Pelz, Portland lightweight, made short work of Billy Bonillas of Watsonville, Cal. in a spectacular one-round affair. Pelz elected to lose no time and they went at each other with everything they had. Pelz finally put over a terrific left hook to the jaw and Bonillas was carried to his corner.

Al Mustala, Portland, knocked out Bobby Ambrose, Salem in the second round. Mustala, carrying a seven pound weight advantage took the lead in the second round, flooring Ambrose for a count of nine. After three more trips to the canvas, the referee stopped the bout. Speed Olson, Portland, stopped Jack Murray, Seattle, in the first round and Jack Kelly took a referee's decision over Rudy Vastino, four rounds.

Gehrig and Klein Valuable Players

St. Louis (AP)—Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees and Chuck Klein of the Philadelphia Nationals Tuesday were named the most valuable players in the American and National leagues, respectively, in 1931, by the Sporting News of St. Louis. The selections are made through a committee of baseball writers annually since the discontinuance of the awards by the leagues.

The New York first baseman was also awarded the honor in 1927.



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