

GRID TUMULT FOR 1928 IN EAST HUSHED

Post-Season Echoes in Far West Only Reminder of Football—South Has Last Word in Debate Over Supremacy.

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Associated Press Sports Editor.
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Except for a few echoing post-season shouts in the far west, the college football tumult for 1928 is stifled.
The experts, as soon as they have finished dodging the all-American rebounds, may turn their attention from now on among other affairs of sport, to baseball playoffs as well as such burning questions as whether Dempsey will stage a come-back, Nurni turn pro or Tilden be reinstated. Off hand the answer to all three of these issues inclines to the affirmative, but for the moment they have nothing to do with summing up the gridiron glist.

The south has had the last few words in the football debate, so far as the regular season is concerned, but also will have a full share of interest in the main post-season argument as well. Georgia Tech is going to Pasadena New Year's day to play California and attempt to succeed where no outfit east of the Mississippi has done thus far this year against far western opposites.

The tornado of Tech figures to do better than any other from this side of the country, for it goes west with as fine a record of achievement as any team has shown this season. There are only a half dozen major teams with unbeaten records and Tech's powerful top has a strong claim to the top of this list.

How They Finished.
Here's how this select half dozen finished:

	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Georgia Tech	9	0	0	213	40
Detroit	9	0	0	267	27
Boston College	9	0	0	283	39
Tennessee	8	0	1	249	51
So. California	9	0	1	267	59
Univ. of Utah	5	0	2	117	41

successive season with only a tie to mar the victorious sweep of the volunteers. Over a three-year stretch Tennessee has only one defeat on its record in 28 games. Twenty-four triumphs, two ties and one setback testify to the results obtained under the West Point system of Major Hob Neyland.

Florida, even though upset by the Tennessee team in the final game at Knoxville last Saturday, enjoys the distinction of scoring the highest total of points of any major team in the country. The Gators, dropping their final game by a single point, after winning eight in a row, ran up 326 points.

Tech has furnished most of the south's contributions to the all-star argument; the Tornado stalwarts monopolize all southern selections, taking four of the 11 placed on the Associated Press consensus team. They also have appeared prominently in every all-American group submitted thus far. To show how difficult it has been for the experts to name any single man to stand above the rest, Frank Speer, Peter Pund and Warner Miesel all have been selected as first choice on one or more all-American arrays. No other team can show such a contribution.

By championing the southern championship for the second straight year, Tech shares in another distinction in a year chiefly conspicuous for its upsets on the gridiron and the overthrow of 1927 championship teams. Only Illinois in the big ten and Southern California on the Pacific coast, managed to stay on top.

Utah in the Rocky Mountain area, Texas in the southwest and Nebraska in the big six group, all have known what it is to collect the victor's spoils, but they are back on top again this year after varying intervals of less successful campaigning. In the east where no single team has an undisputed claim to sectional honors, Boston College at least boasts the best record of consistency.

'FRAT' ACTIVITIES FACTOR IN POOR ELI GRID SEASON

one of the most serious handicaps to the football squad.
"Fraternity activities cut heavily into our work during three weeks of the season which were devoted to frat' rushin," he said. "For years, members of the faculty have been complaining of the encroachments of fraternity activities on college work but it seems to have taken a demonstration of their harmful effects on football to arouse Yale to a realization that they must be curbed. Next season, I am assured, they will be curtailed, so that is one less worry on our shoulders."
Athletic Scholars.
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Two Big Ten football players, Fred

ALL-AMERICAN 1928

KEN OSTRONG
NEW YORK COLLEGE
Fullback

'RED' CAGLE
ARMY
Halfback

'CHUCK' CARROLL
WASHINGTON
Halfback

EDDIE BURKE
NAVY
Guard

SERAPHIM POST
STANFORD
Guard

'DUTCH' CLARK
COLORADO COLLEGE
Quarterback

OTTO POMMERENING
MICHIGAN
Tackle

'CHUCK' HOWE
FRANCONIA
Center

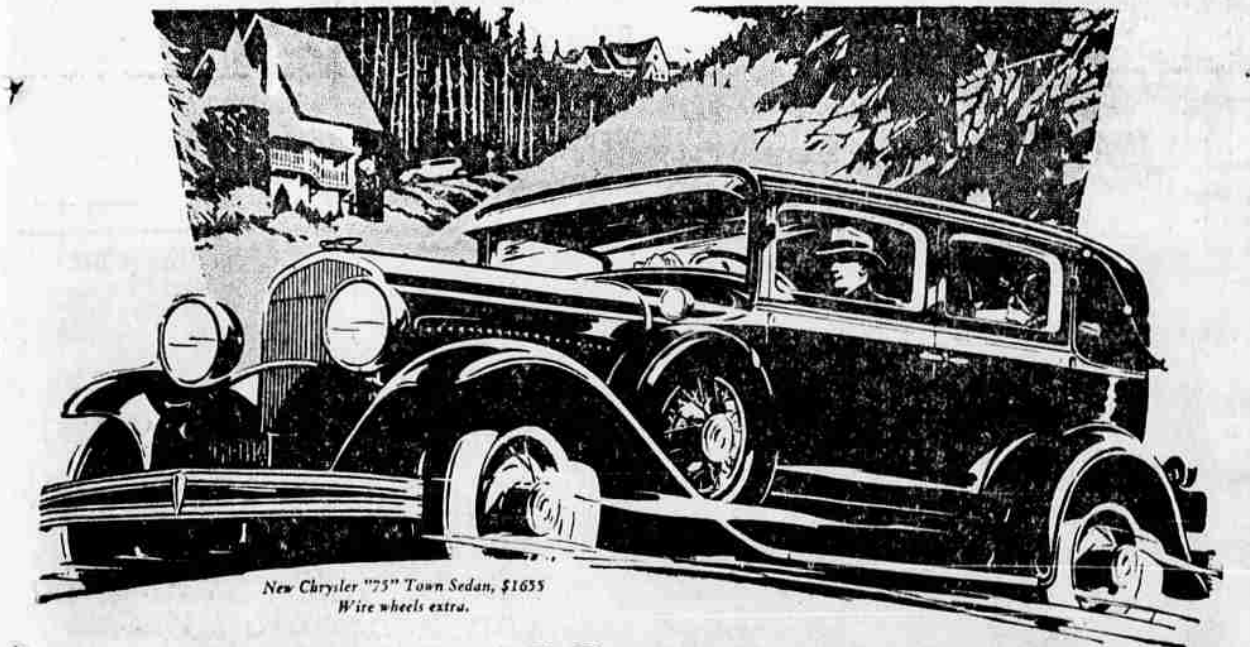
'IKE' FRANKAIN
ST. MARY'S (CAL.)
End

FRANK SPEER
GEORGIA TECH.
Tackle

DALE VAN SICKEL
FLORIDA
End

Hickman of Minnesota, and Robert Hickman of Illinois, again have demonstrated that a student can participate heavily in sports and still keep up in his studies. Hickman and Hickman were the only two students in the Big Ten to be elected to Rhodes scholarship.

Resolve for Tommy.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Sports Writers' association, in annual session, has adopted a resolution calling on the New York and Pennsylvania athletic commissions to eliminate the "official and unofficial discrimination" which prevents Tommy Loughran, world light heavyweight champion, competing as a heavyweight.



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