

In the World of Sports

SEASON STARS ATTRACTED BY CHARITY GAME

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 (Associated Press Sports Writer)
STAN, PLAINFIELD, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Stars of the football world who played spectacular trails during the past season will lead together into two eleven men December 29 to struggle for east-west supremacy.

The fourth annual charity game which features gridiron footballers who have completed college competition, will match the prowess of some of the most talked of players in the country.

Performing in the eastern ranks will be such backfield men as Walter Hollinger, Northwestern fullback; Blue Howell, Nebraska fullback; and Howard Harpster, Carnegie Tech, quarterback.

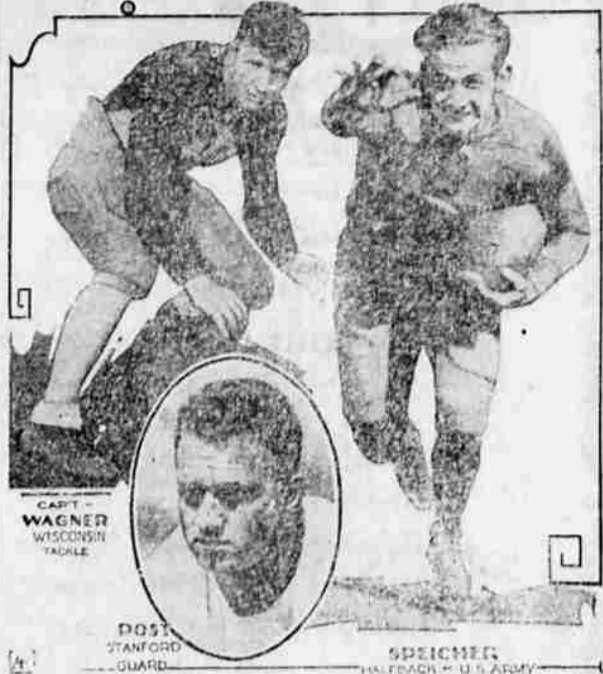
"Biff" Hoffman, captain and fullback of this season's Stanford team which defeated Army, and Martin Speicher, sensational halfback of the West Coast Army service eleven, will carry the brunt of the west's offensive.

From an inconspicuous start in 1925 as a benefit for the Shriner's crippled children's hospital, the contest has established itself as a classic. It is under the auspices of San Francisco Islam Temple, Ancient and Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. The game will be played in Kezar Stadium before a crowd of 4,000 or more.

Western teams have won all three previous games, the scores being: 1925, West 7, East 0; 1926, West 7, East 3; 1927, West 16, East 6.

Orin E. Hollingbery, head coach

ANNUAL EAST-WEST GAME MATCHES PICK OF TALENT



The three players above will have a hand in the big East-West football game at San Francisco, December 29.

at Washington State College, has coached the West in three preceding games and is to charge again this year. William "Navy Bill" Ingram, head coach at the United States Naval Academy, coached the first two eastern teams. Last year Andy Kger and Dick Hanley, coaches at Washington & Jefferson and Northwestern respectively, took over the reins and are running the squad again this season.

Carnegie Tech; Thomson, Lafayette; Aeschman, W&J.

West.
 Backfield—Hoffman, Stanford; Speicher, West Coast Army; Sims, Stanford; Allen, Olympic Club; Kger, California; Rohovec, Washington State; Wilson, Washington. Linemen—Post, Stanford; Irons, Stanford; Sellman, Stanford; Loren, Southern California; Gajdoschank, Olympic Club; Ford, Texas A&M; Tobin, St. Mary's; Dwyer, Washington State; Diehl, Idaho; Carman, Utah; Vickers, Colorado A&M; Farnell, West Coast Army; Grannutt, Santa Clara.

RITCHIE TO MEET JACK WHITE FOR ASHLAND SMOKER

What is expected to be one of the best fight cards ever presented in southern Oregon will feature two good heavyweight battlers, Earl Ritchie and Jack White, in the main event at the Ashland armory New Year's afternoon at 2:30. The fight card will be opened with several good preliminaries featuring local boys.

White and Ritchie are of the best heavyweights the division offers in this section and both are heavy sluggers. They declare the main event will not go longer than five rounds, both being confident of an early victory. White has met such men as George Godfrey, the colored champion, and Battling Levinsky, another dangerous heavyweight. Ritchie in 1918, just prior to one Wildard-Dempsey fight in Toledo, Ohio, lost a close decision to Jack Dempsey and in 1915 he won the coast championship, which he held for three years.

In the six-round semi-final, Austin Rosander of Ashland, 138 pounds, will meet Frankie Monroe of Salem. Both boys are fast and are expected to provide more than ordinary entertainment. One three-round and two four-round bouts will complete the card.

Seat sales have already begun and an exceptionally large attendance is expected.

MORTON KAER TO AID WEST AGAINST EAST

Former Southern California Star Takes Place of Marcus—Easterners Hold Smooth Practice Session—Scrimmage Ends.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Morton Kaer, former University of Southern California star, and late of the San Francisco Olympic club, has been added to the west team to take the place of "Buck" Marcus, a halfback, who was injured earlier in the week. The westerners clash with an eastern eleven here Saturday in their annual charity game.

Kaer will have only one day of practice with the western eleven, but he is familiar with their style of play and Coach Orin Hollingbery is confident that he can work into the combination.

Meanwhile, with the west facing the problem of reorganization, the eastern gridgers are running along smoothly in the Stanford university stadium. Both teams have ended their hard scrimmages, and the workouts today will consist of light tapering off practices.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 28.—(AP)—With but three practice days remaining before the epic New Year's day struggle, the football machines of California and Georgia Tech, representatives of the west and east, have begun to click in fine co-ordination.

Coach Clarence M. "Nils" Price is satisfied that the physical condition of his players is nearing the perfection that he desires, and accordingly he has cut the

Bears' practice down to a single workout daily. When the Bears arrived here a week ago they carried quite a bit of excess pounds and were shy on wind. But two workouts a day since that time accomplished wonders.

California had been away from the gridiron considerably longer than the Tech players.

Reports from the Tech camp talk of the continued prowess of Paulich Dwyer, regular guard, and his understudy, Jim Brooks, but the varsity, as a whole, is beginning to show a brightening winter, both defensively and offensively. Its plays are clicking better.

Long Workout.
 The Golden Comets was put through a long workout at the House Bowl by Coach Bill Alexander yesterday afternoon, and the occasion marked the first time that Tech has really cut loose since touching western soil. The Yellow Jackets were scrimmaged for better than two hours.

To close the J.D. Alexander quarterback, Bob Duran, quarterback, orders to cut loose with some of Tech's pet pass plays and for 20 minutes the ball sailed up and down the field in a number of formations that are likely to annoy the Bears considerably.

The California squad has yet to devote a long period of time to defensive drilling against Tech players. The work to date mainly has been offensive. Coach Price indicates that California might get around to defensive drill today.

Captain Irving Phillips, star end and all-American choice of many, was reported to be nursing an injured leg as a result of the strenuous scrimmage sessions the Bears have been undergoing, but is expected to be in shape for the game. Two or three other Bears are nursing bumps and bruises.

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COLORFUL ARRAY PAIRED FOR PLAY LONG BEACH OPEN

LONG BEACH, Calif., Dec. 28.—(AP)—Colorful big shots in array and colorful array, paired up here today for the first skintish of the \$5000 Long Beach open, one of a series of big-moneyed tournaments leading up to the \$10,000 Los Angeles event in January.

A field of over 225 players, drawn from virtually every section of the country by the magnet of golf and fame, had 18 holes of qualifying play on tap for today over this city's municipal course. A line number is programmed for Saturday over the same layout, and on Sunday the 64 low scores and ties will move over to the Virginia Country Club course, where they will battle through the 36-hole final drive.

Last year "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of Pittsburgh, and Leo Diegel, now national professional champion, tied for first place money. No playoff was staged, so both face the task of defending the open honors. The entry list includes many names which were outstanding in the 1927 event, but that of Walter Hagen, British open champion and dean of professionals, is new to the tournament. They include:

Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., and former national open champion; George Von Elm, of Detroit, the flexen haired former holder of the amateur crown; Bobby Cruikshank, was Scott; Al Watrous, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; McDonald Smith, canny putter of New York; Al Espinosa, of the famous golfing family of Chicago; and Horton Smith, 71-year-old Joplin, Mo., sensation, who recently won the \$2500 Santa Catalina Island open.

PREP SCHOOLS FINISH TRAINING FOR CLASH COLISEUM TOMORROW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28.—(AP)—Fort Worth's high school football artists and southern California's prep school all-stars were winding up their training today for tomorrow's inter-sectional prep school clash at the Coliseum. Light drills were on the bill for both elevens. The Texas Fan-thers were taking their final fling this morning and the southern California athletes postponed their final workout until 10:30 afternoon.

Experts have seen a possible advantage for the Texans in the fact that the Fort Worth aggregation has played together as a unit through a hard season, while the southern Californians, recruited from many prep school teams, have not yet acquired the "feel" of perfect team work.

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