

# Kitzmiller Is Only Oregonian in First All-Coast Selections

## M'KALLIP AND COLBERT RATE SECOND CHOICE

Associated Press Poll Gives Hein All But One Vote—Pinckert Also Heavy Favorite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Washington State and Southern California contributed seven stars in the consensus of 29 sports writers, coaches and field officials compiled by the Associated Press. With an unparalleled unanimity of opinion the center, backfield players and lineemen were named on the sixty annual all-Pacific coast eleven for 1930.

Mel Hein, Washington State center of defensive and offensive play, who received all but one vote and Ernie Pinckert, smiling muleskin warrior of Southern California at halfback, emerged as outstanding football players with John Baker, U. S. C. and Garrett Arbelbide, U. S. C. and each receiving one more vote than Pinckert. One of the "Flying Dutchman," John Kitzmiller was the choice for the other halfback position although he received recognition as a quarter and fullback. Elmer Schwartz, with more opposition than the other backs, won the call for fullback while Marshall Duffield, Southern California, was named quarterback. Orv Mohler, alternate U. S. C. quarter, was runner-up.

Ends Named Easily  
The ends, Garrett Arbelbide of Southern California and Harry Ebling of St. Mary's were easily the favorites for the positions while Glenn Edwards of Washington State and Paul Schwieger of Washington were called upon to hold down the tackle berth. Ted Beckett of California, one of the finest defensive men on the coast, was picked as a guard with Baker of U. S. C. Opinions in the second team selections were more varied. The lineup:

First Team.	Second Team.
Arbelbide, Southern Cal.	McKallip, Oregon State
Baker, Southern Cal.	Hall, Southern Calif.
Hein, Washington State	Fischer, St. Mary's
Beckett, California	Tass, Santa Clara
Schwieger, Washington	Colbert, Oregon
Ebling, St. Mary's	Ahiskor, Wash. State
Duffield, Southern Cal.	Maskeil, Wash. State
Pinckert, Southern Cal.	Moher, Southern Cal.
Kitzmiller, Oregon	Moffatt, Stanford
Schwartz, Wash. State	Steuert, St. Mary's
	Rothert, Stanford

## Loyola Withdraws From Football As Endangering Ideal

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Loyola university of Chicago, a Catholic institution with an enrollment of 7000 students, has announced its decision to withdraw from intercollegiate football. President Robert M. Kelly, in explaining the drastic action, said it was felt the prominence and emphasis placed on football was endangering the true ideals and purposes of education.

## PORTLAND SHARES TOP HOCKEY LEAGUE SPOT

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Portland and Vancouver today had a joint grip on the top rung of the Pacific coast hockey league ladder as a result of Portland's 3 to 2 victory over the Lions here last night.

## APPLAGATE ELECTED CAPTAIN AT WHITMAN

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Buddy Applagate, flashy backfield star of Whitman college northwest conference championship football team was elected captain of next year's squad here last night.

## BASKETBALL STAR DIES IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Robert Spradling of Frankfort, Ind., University of Iowa basketball star, was killed near Shawsville here night in an automobile collision.

Spradling was a brother of George Spradling, Purdue athlete.

## RAMBLERS PIT To Lead the Blue

### GUILE AGAINST TROJAN BRAWN

Result Saturday Expected to Thrill Thousands—Little Irish Guard Will Be in Spotlight.

By Brian Bell, Associated Press Staff Writer LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP)—As Notre Dame's rough, tough team roared Los Angeles, their Saturday opponents, the powerful University of Southern California eleven ran away. The Californians were in full flight, but not from their adversaries on the football field. They fled from their friends and well wishers. The announcement that the final practice of the home team was held on a Pasadena field gave a hint as to where Coach Jones and his men sought sanctuary from the handshakers and back slappers.

As the Notre Dame players sped through California's fertile fields approaching the battleground, their heads were filled with "trick stuff." Rockne's favorite strategy, "Southern California is not so craty but Coach Jones believes in power with a capital 'P'."

Result Interesting. Should the commanders from their conning towers on the bench elect to pit cunning against brawn, the resulting maneuvers may be as interesting as the \$8,000 propitious customer expect.

One of the most closely watched players in the ranks of the invaders will be Bert Metzger, 154-pound guard. Little for a guard but said to be as hard as his coach's nickname. Metzger seems an almost certain choice for all-American honors, in spite of his lack of size, his spirit having carried him through the season to steadily increasing fame.

One of Rockne's best anecdotes has to do with a Notre Dame player who reported as a candidate for "guard" and was chided for being "little."



## SPORT SLANTS

ALAN GOULD ASSOCIATED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

Two of the most versatile ends we have seen in recent football seasons are Vernon (Cats) Smith of Georgia and Wesley Foster, Ohio State's all-American wingman.

The field tomorrow afternoon will be cluttered up with great backs, there being no lack of ball carriers and interferers on either team. And the blocking backs of Rockne and Jones will when it is over, each distinguish themselves by a man on the ground will not contribute much to his team's defense and the order by "knock 'em all down."

The spectre of injury haunted each squad. Larry Mullins, South Pasadena boy, anxious to show the home folk that he can hold his own with the Trojan band, may be thwarted by hurts from a full gallop to prove.

Foster has exhibited his versatility this season by taking a turn at fullback for the Buckeyes. He can pass and kick as well as run but he is at his best on the flanks.

The Youngstown star pulled a typically smart play against Indiana. It was in the fourth period, with Ohio leading 10 to 9 and Indiana in possession of the ball. On third down, Dauer of Indiana tried Foster's end on a wide sweep.

## EASTERN GRIDIRON SEASON NEAR END; 4 TILTS SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP)—A four-gun salute to the 1930 eastern football war will be fired tomorrow, leaving only the final rumble of the Army-Navy fray a week later to end the season.

Colgate and New York university meet in a benefit game. Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson were originally scheduled to meet a week ago. Navy meets Pennsylvania at Philadelphia while Western Maryland, the east's lone undefeated team, tackles Maryland at Baltimore in the fourth.

Navy and Penn both have poor records and injuries are liable to hamper both teams. The midshipmen, with a good first team but few reserves, now find Joe Techigi and possibly Len Kirn, two of their most effective backs, will be missing.

## OREGON HOOPERS INCLUDE 2 VETS

EUGENE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Eight lettermen, six of whom won their letters last year, leaving but two veterans, are included in the University of Oregon basketball squad being drilled for the first hoop game of the season against Multnomah club here Saturday night.

## BOWLING COLUMN

ROY PRUITT, lead-off man on the Elks club bowling team, herded his quint to a handy victory over the Teles on the Nat alleys last night, taking two out of three in their City Bowling league match. Pruitt captured both high game and match total honors with 199 and 558.

Teles.	Elks.
Ryth, L., 133 147 155 435	Barton, H., 143 152 139 434
Crawford, 145 128 112 385	DeJele, A., 158 142 128 428
Halleck, 155 139 150 444	
779 753 729 2261	
Pruitt, Roy, 145 192 199 536	Gill, Jack, 137 130 144 411
Carkin, E., 142 171 173 486	Hankin, H., 150 163 164 477
Eads, Geo., 161 148 189 498	
755 864 869 2488	

## RICH SPORTSMAN DIES IN HALLWAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(AP) Gift-recipient, wealthy social register, sportsman and business executive, was found dead today, apparently of heart disease, in the hallway of his Madison avenue apartment. The body was found by a milkman making his rounds.

## MOVEMENT ON IN BIG 6 CUT GRID GAME PRICES

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Lower admission prices to football games are being sought by athletic directors of several schools in the Big Six conference. Present admission charges range from \$2.50 to \$3 a game.

## YOST BELIEVES OREGON LISTS MEN BASIS OF WINNING TEAM

Style, Speed and Poundage Subordinate to Manpower—View of Famous Gridiron Coach.

By Eldred H. Yost ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Manpower is the basis of winning football systems. Thirty years ago while traveling eastward from a season's coaching at Stanford, I remarked in an Iowa city that "It takes men to play football."

Thirty years is a long time in this age of progress and change for a single statement to remain true. Manpower, however, continues to be the main spring of winning football.

This man-power is not always speed, nor is it a combination of the two. Sometimes it is spirit, sometimes intelligence. At rare times it is an inexplicable something which raises a team above its muscular or mental power to accomplish impossible feats.

System Always Same. A football system always is the same. The plays are inert. A system sends offensive men along certain lines to certain points. Any player of average intelligence and strength can present it.

An entirely different situation arises when eleven players work out the system on the gridiron. Teams exist today which could be successful with the wingback, the shift, the punt formation, the power and deception, or the speed and deception systems.

These teams could be successful even with the almost discarded spread formations. The teams have the man-power to make any system succeed.

The coach of these teams had the problem of deciding the plays which fitted the men, or if material was super-abundant, of finding the men to fit the system.

The fact that some of the best known coaches did not have the players to fit any kind of a system is the reason for reverses, while other and less known coaches have experienced prosperous seasons.

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## ST. MARY'S CLASH IN FRISCO Thanksgiving Day—Meet New York October 31—Others Undated.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The University of Oregon so far has five grid games scheduled for its 1931 season, with places definitely established, but the dates of only two have been announced. One, and possibly two more games are sought, one to be played in Portland. This is the objective of the Oregon delegation which will attend the annual football conference here next Monday and Tuesday.

The annual Oregon-St. Mary's tilt will be played at San Francisco Thanksgiving day, while the New York-Oregon contest will take place in New York October 31. Other games on the Oregon schedule are Oregon State at Eugene sometime in November; U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles and Washington at Seattle, both during October.

Dr. C. W. Spears, coach at Oregon, and Hugh E. Rowson, graduate manager, are among the early arrivals for the conference.

## ESTILL PHIPPS ON O. S. C. HOOP SQUAD

OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis—(Special)—With less than two weeks of practice ahead before the opening basketball game with Multnomah club of Portland here December 12, Coach Slat Gill is rounding his Oregon State basketball outfit into shape for the initial encounter.

The complete Oregon State squad follows: Buck Grayson, Rod Ballard, Bob Draeger, Howard Merrill, Ken Fagan, Moss Layman, Jerry Thomas, Jimmy Hartwell, King Bailey, Lawrence Kretzweil, Ed Lewis, Rod Mason, John Janak, Maurice Shepherd, Carl Boswell, Estill Phipps, Art Lowe and Howard Lovejoy.

Norway plans to increase its wheat subsidy.

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## With Rod and Gun



By Ernest Roedel and Dick Green

A county resident credited with knowing more about the southern Oregon hills than most people is Ernest Ingram, employed by the state forestry department, who spends the summer and fall months of every year in the mountain country and always goes on his deer hunt toward the latter part of the season.

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## HEAVYWEIGHTS BARRED FOR USE FOUL TACTICS

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 5.—(AP)—Thomas E. Donohue, state athletic commissioner, has indefinitely suspended Teets Mondt of New York, and Jack Taylor of Colorado, heavyweight wrestlers, in Connecticut, as the result of their match in New Haven Tuesday night.

## GRIFITHS TO LEAD CALIFORNIA GRIDMEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Ed Griffiths, halfback, has been selected to lead University of California's football squad next year. Griffiths is a junior, registered from Los Angeles.

## BOUT IN KLAMATH WILL DRAW CROWD

A letter today from Joe Bleckert, promoter of Medford boxing bouts, indicates he is expecting considerable support for his big card in Klamath Falls this evening from Medford and Jackson county.

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