

All-Pacific Coast Team Selected Through Associated Press Poll

FOUR OF HUSKIES ON FIRST ELEVEN; FOUR ON SECOND

Coaches, Officials and Sport Writers Contribute Ideas in Twelfth Annual Selections for Far West Stars

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Assembled through the most far-reaching poll on record, the Associated Press presents today its twelfth annual all-Pacific coast football team.

The 1936 mythical varsity eleven represents the consensus of coaches, officials and sports writers throughout the far west.

Four Huskies Named
University of Washington, champion of the Pacific coast conference and the far west's Rose Bowl defender New Year's Day, placed four men on the first eleven—Max Starcevic, guard; Charles Bond, tackle; and Halbacks Byron Haines and Jimmy Cain.

Dick Basal, guard, represents the University of Santa Clara, only remaining undefeated, united major team in the country. Gonzaga contributed its great fullback, George Karamatic, and Washington State college its all-around quarterback star, Ed Goddard.

End positions were claimed by Jack Clark of Stanford and Gene Hibbs of Southern California by popular vote. Del Bjork, University of Oregon strong man, took over the other tackle berth. The center position went to Bob Herwig of the University of California in a runaway race.

Starcevic, polling the greatest number of votes, won the distinction of line captain. Clark drew the second largest vote with Herwig third in the total balloting.

Goddard was picked for backfield captain. He was the dynasty that made the Washington State team run; without him it might have been a second division squad instead of runner-up for the title. He doubled the votes of his chief rival, Nello Falaschi of Santa Clara, named quarterback on the second team.

Heavy Line
Each varsity man won his post by decisive vote.

The line averages 203 1/2 pounds and the backfield 180 per man.

Although geographically isolated, the ability of Halback Milton Popovich of University of Montana was recognized to the extent of winning him a berth on the second team, while Dick Weisberger, place-kicking and plunging mainstay of little Willamette university, beat out big-time rivals for the fullback position on the third eleven.

JACKSONVILLE CAGERS DEFEAT SAMS VALLEY
The Jacksonville high school basketball team walked home with a 22-20 victory over Sams Valley Tuesday night. The teams were well matched, making the game a close one all the way through.

Trout Eggs Take Heavy This Fall
BEND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Here's one harvest that hasn't suffered from drought.

Ideal weather conditions and an unusually large number of spawning trout have made possible a take of 24,000,000 eastern brook trout eggs from Paulina, East Elk, North and South Twin lakes.

The work was completed by the state hatchery staff at Fall River. Fifteen million eggs will be taken to the Klamath hatchery for incubation.

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COAST ALL-STAR SQUAD

Pos	Name	College	Home
E	Jack Clark	Stanford	Los Angeles
E	Gene Hibbs	U. S. C.	Glendale, Calif.
T	Charles Bond	Washington	Hoquiam, Wash.
T	Del Bjork	Oregon	Astoria, Ore.
G	Max Starcevic	Washington	Duluth, Minn.
G	Dick Basal	Santa Clara	San Luis Obispo, Cal.
Q	Robert Herwig	California	Pomona, Cal.
Q	Ed Goddard	W. S. C.	Escondido, Cal.
H	James Cain	Washington	Holdenville, Okla.
H	Byron Haines	Washington	Bend, Ore.
F	Geo. Karamatic	Gonzaga	Aberdeen, Wash.

VETERAN HOOPERS WILL FACE SONS IN EUGENE LINEUP

When the Eugene Townies invade Ashland tonight to furnish the opposition to Coach Jean Eberhart's ONS squad, several of the players will be familiar to southern Oregon fans, and nearly all of them will be familiar to Eberhart, who for several seasons was at the helm of University High athletics in Eugene. And Eberhart is expecting no breeze in the battle that officially dedicates the new SONS gym starting at 8:30.

"Ox" Bradway, six foot five-inch center for the visitors, played under Howard Hobson at Ashland before going to Gonzaga university for one year. Ray Northam, guard, was at Ashland Normal a year, and Kibon Fomerook, a forward for the SONS under Hobson, will hold down the same berth on the invading squad.

Five of the visiting team are married men, including Frank Graham, the captain, Northam, Fomerook, Dick Wright and Ford Danner. Danner was voted one of the most valuable men in the independent tournament held in Portland last year for the chance to go to Denver for the Olympic try-outs.

The Eugene Townies were runner-up in that tournament, which the Union Oilers of Portland won, but the University City squad boasts a stronger outfit this year than last.

Eberhart will probably start five lettermen tonight, Hoxie and Leavens, forwards; Herby, center, and Schopf and Ager, guards. The rest of the SONS squad includes Sether, a big center from Glendale; Hess and Schilling from last year's Ashland high team; Burden from Grants Pass and Clyde Dickinson, a letterman under Hobson, who has returned for duty.

Two other Hobson lettermen, Scrogins and McLean, set out for practice, but will be ineligible until after this semester, Eberhart said.

BURNETT NAMED HEAD FOOTBALL OFFICIALS
PORTLAND, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Arvin Burnett, head coach at Commerce high school, has been named head of the Oregon Football Officials' association. George Pitman of Portland was elected vice-president.

BABE MARINO FLATTENS BERNAL IN LAST FRAME
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Babe Marino wrote up another knockout victory today, but his scrappy opponent, Joe Bernal, kept last night's ten-round bout on ice until he ran into a swinging right in the final frame.

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TODAY'S CONTESTS DECIDE FINALISTS IN COURT TOURNEY

First term Juniors defeated the second term Juniors, 16 to 9, in the second round of the inter-class basketball tournament at Medford high school late yesterday afternoon. Second team of the first term Juniors defeated the second term Sophomores, 13 to 6.

Hayes, Werner, Barker, Scripser and Blah turned in good performances and are receiving the close scrutiny of Coach Bill Bowerman as possible varsity material. With more than 80 players now out for the squad, competition is especially keen and no one is yet sure of a place on the final squad, Bowerman declared.

This afternoon's schedule included the first term Seniors against the second term Sophomores and the second term Juniors against the first term Sophomores. These four quintets have been eliminated from the regular tournament but will battle for consolation honors in a supplemental tourney decided upon by the coach so that he can get another look at the men in further competition.

In the regular tournament today's schedule pitted the first term Sophomores against the second string of first term Juniors. This game will decide one of the teams for tomorrow's finals. By virtue of one victory and two ties, the first team of the first term Juniors has pushed its way into the final round. Finals in the consolation tourney also will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Regular practice will start next Monday, Bowerman said. He plans to cut the field to 40 players at the end of the inter-class tournament and divide the 40 into two units of 20 players each. One unit will be coached in the afternoon, and the other in the evening as a field of 40 players is too unwieldy to handle, the mentor stated. Eventually, the squad will be reduced to 25 players, he added.

Yesterday's lineups:
1st Tr. Jr. Pos. 2d Tr. Jr. Pos.
1 McKee LF Blair 0
2 Wilson RF Pitts 0
3 Grow C Hayes 5
4 Werner LG Hittinger 6
4 Barker RG Santo 4

1st Term Jr. 2nd Term
Pos. 2nd Team Pos. Soph. Pts.
2 Cass LP Foulks 3
2 Horner RF Bowman 0
0 House C Blah 0
3 Higgins LG Scripser 4
1 Clower RG Wiseberg 2
2 Rhoten, sub R
3 Mole, sub R

OWLS BEACH S. F. FOR CLASH WITH ST. MARY'S
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, veteran coach who four years ago turned out teams at nearby Stanford, arrived with his Temple university football players early today for their game here Saturday with St. Mary's.

It's Warner's first invasion of San Francisco with a team since he left Stanford. The Temple Owls find themselves short-enders at 10 to 7 odds.

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SPORT BREEZE

by EDDIE BRIETZ (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(AP)—Mike Jacobs has added Jack Torrance, former Louisiana State shut-out star, to his collection of fighters. . . . Jack was paid \$2,500 to sign up for five years. . . . He makes his pro debut at New Orleans December 7.

John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight champion, is due for a Garden appearance soon. . . . Max Mountain Dean is variously billed as being from Atlanta and Los Angeles. . . . Truth of the matter is, he is from New York's west side and his real name is Soldier Levitt. . . . Once he was a fighter. . . . Meers, Cohen and O'Brien are teamed together in a bike merry-go-round. . . . Casey Stengel is doing all right in Texas (eri to you Flatbushers).

Jimmy Braddock fears Max Schmeling a lot more than he does Joe Louis. . . . Says the German not only is a smarter fighter but harder to hit. . . . Old Jacques Fournier, quite a first sacker in his day, wants to do a baseball comeback as scout or coach. . . . Gil Dobie, after his first year at Boston college, says the football league he's in now is tougher than the Ivy league. . . . George Preston Marshall runs a laundry in Washington, a football team in Boston and a speedway in New York.

Jimmy Braddock's radio debut last night rates four stars. . . . The champ's sponsors did things up Brown. . . . They threw a party for Jim's friends after the broadcast, then topped off the evening by taking everybody to a Broadway hit. . . . Best speech at Lou Little's dinner to the Stanford coaches the other night was made by young Bobby Grayson.

AMERICAN COMMERCE WITH CHINA SUFFERS IN MARITIME STRIKE
SHANGHAI, Dec. 3.—(AP)—The American chamber of commerce in China said today "America's commercial stake in Asia, laboriously built up during the past century, is tottering before the ravages of the United States shipping strike."

The statement said the strike had "swept the United States flag from the Pacific," and was coincident with the sailing for San Francisco of the S. S. President McKinley, the last remaining American craft in the Far East to escape the strike.

It was said the chamber was seeking the aid of the U. S. department of commerce, the United States chamber of commerce and other agencies in Washington to assure a speedy settlement of the trouble.

The statement reported American firms were unable to obtain goods to fulfill obligations to buyers and were facing penalties for non-delivery.

While Americans are unable to supply their carefully nurtured Asiatic buyers, European, Japanese, and Australian competitors are capitalizing the opportunity to drive a wedge in the American trade front in the Orient," the statement said.

Astoria Dry
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—November in Astoria was the driest eleventh month in 48 years. Only 1.93 inches of moisture were recorded. The city had but 1.13 inches in 1890. Normal rainfall for the period is 11 inches.

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Anti-Communist Alliance Adds To War Possibility Is View of Other Powers

Russia Claims German-Japanese Accord Leading Straight To Dual Attack; All Boast of Armaments

(Editor's Note: Three great war machines are ready for action. In the following article, a noted foreign correspondent who has made intimate studies at first hand of moves leading to war and of war itself, tells why Germany and Japan would fight Russia, a prospect that has caused considerable international perturbation.)

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(P)—Nazi Leader Hitler has given uneasy Europe another bad nervous-headache through the conclusion of the German-Japanese anti-communist alliance— with Mussolini's apparent blessings—which Russia vigorously proclaims is heading straight for a dual attack on the Soviet union.

Moscow officials are not alone in seeing strong war possibilities in this move. European diplomats and professional observers knew for months, despite denials by the parties concerned, that this pact was in the making.

Britain Sees Peril.
Obviously it is a potential menace to peace, as even quiet-spoken and middle-of-the-road Britain has indicated through the voice of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The preliminaries to this agreement were of equal portent. Hitler and Mussolini hurried the matter and decided to work together on many major issues.

The new brotherhood began to operate immediately—with each keeping a wary eye on the other.

One of their first moves was to combine in backing the fascist insurgents of Spain against the Russian, supported, radical government of Madrid. There is dynamite in this.

At the same time, between them they gathered into their camp a sizable block of southern European nations which, whatever else impelled them to join the Hitler-Mussolini love feast, were all anti-communists.

Disclaim Hostile Intent.
The members of this powerful bloc say they have no hostile intentions. They are anti-communists, but that doesn't mean they are anti-Russian enough to start a war. They want to prevent the spread of communism in their own countries.

Moscow's answer to this has been a persistent "bunk" in about that language.

With all this, Germany, Russia and Japan have continued to devote their energies to rearming until they have constructed three of the most powerful war machines the world has known.

Officials in both Moscow and Berlin have been advertising the great strength of their respective countries, for the benefit of the other fellow. From the all-union congress of Soviet unions to the Nazis the warning "Let them beware."

The Japanese, while equally busy, have not been talking much. It is their nature to play their cards close to their chests.

Hitler Fans Fears.
Hitler, as publicity agent and stage manager of the anti-communist

minism and the Nazi structure was built partly on an anti-communist foundation. One of Hitler's first acts was to eradicate every visible sign of bolshevism in his country. Germany is fearful of the rapidly increasing strength of Russia, for nazism and communism cannot live in the same house.

Russia and France are allies, and have agreed to come to each other's assistance in event of unwarranted aggression. France and Germany are bitter enemies. Germany would give much to see at least one of these antagonists rendered impotent.

Russia fought against Germany in the World War, and the fatherland, still animated by the penalties imposed by the victorious allies, has not forgotten that.

Hitler, so those close to the situation say, is anxious to make Germany the supreme power in Europe. Japan—Russia and Japan are old enemies, and little Nippon, which lies unhappily close to the side of her big antagonist, is fearful of aggression.

Japan's Feared Reds.
Japan is equally afraid of the spread of communism to her shores. Her ancient monarchy, with the all-powerful emperor both temporal and spiritual head, could not survive if a red tidal wave swept the country.

Russia has impeded Japan's continental expansion after the creation of the Japanese-sponsored state of Manchukuo.

Japan has a yearning—and this is talked openly in that country—for neighboring Russian territory, although she would like to bargain for it peacefully.

Russia—She already has all the territory she needs, but it is the ambition of the communist party to see the world sovietized. Victory in war would increase her prestige and enable her to extend this influence, though she has stated emphatically many times that she does not want war, but wishes to be left alone to get ahead with her industrial development.

Coquille Bar Disapproved.
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 3.—(AP)—Col. Thomas M. Robins, U. S. division engineer, said today an unfavorable report had been issued regarding proposed improvements to the Coquille river and bar.

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