

Halfbacks Monopolize Attention in Race for All-American Honor

JOE GRAY GAINS EARLY MENTION FOR AERIAL ART

Clint Frank of Yale, Hutchinson of Dartmouth and Vic Bottari of California Among Backs Favored

By ALAN GOULD
NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Notwithstanding rain, snow and conditions generally calculated to make football life unhappy for ball-carriers, this week's All-American roundup features the lads who have been going places and scoring touchdowns for the old alma maters.

With a bow to Vanderbilt's 60-minute line, chiefly responsible for overthrowing Louisiana State and featuring an All-American candidate for center in Captain Carl Hinkle, the fact remains that halfbacks monopolized the latest big-game headlines.

Bottari Shines.
Nearing the halfway mark in the pursuit of all-star recognition, the backfield list of favorites includes the following talented young men:
Yale's Clint Frank, a 1936 All-American, who gave another superb all-around exhibition against Cornell; Bill Hutchinson, who felled all three of Dartmouth's touchdowns against Harvard; Vic Bottari, who twice crossed Southern California's goal line for California, the nation's No. 1 team; Bullet Bill Patterson, dynamo of Baylor's unbeaten and untied powerhouse; Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, who had one of his best days against Wisconsin; Byron (Whizzer) White of Colorado, who tallied 28 points against Colorado State; Jack Pingel of Michigan State, a broken-field terror against Marquette; Jimmy Fenton and Henry Kelly, the twin ground-gaining sensations for Auburn, and Andy Farkas, who has scored 11 touchdowns for Detroit's unbeaten outfit.

McDonald Has Edge.
Two of the big ten's finest blocking backs were on opposite sides of last Saturday's main event, with Ohio State's Jim McDonald especially enjoying an edge over Northwestern's Fred Vanzo. Don Heap did some spectacular ball-carrying for Northwestern, but could not turn the tide, even with the 213-pound Vanzo's help.

The passing show continues to feature the work of Dwight Sloan of Arkansas, Joe Gilgore of Alabama, Joe Gray of Oregon State and Sid Luckman of Columbia, although these busy boys do not confine their work to the aerial game. Gray's all-around talents have been outstanding, even on a second division club.

Others whose exploits win praise in this week's roundup included: Magnusen, Utah State; Snow, Utah; Trainer, Colorado College; Stoddard, Idaho and Sienko, Washington State. Hinkle of Vanderbilt so far looms conspicuously among the centers on all counts, including leadership, durability and play diagnosis. Two of the best pivot men were on view at the Polo Grounds Saturday, with El Adrich of Texas Christian given an edge by most critics over Fordham's Alex Wojciechewicz. Herwig of California, Dougherty of Santa Clara, Erickson of Washington, Murray of Wisconsin, Gallagher of Yale and Moore of Colorado are other centers who come well recommended.

Holland Great End.
Defensively, one of the season's finest performances at end was registered Saturday by Jerome (Brud) Holland, Cornell negro star. Holland was a "fifth man" in Yale's backfield much of the afternoon. The Southern Conference has two top-notch wingmen in Andy Bershak of North Carolina and Don Hudgins of Duke, the latter a converted back who specializes in blocking punts.

Other standout ends included Drexler, Denver; McDonough, Utah and Waters, Brigham Young.

Two big reasons for California's all-conquering march, observers report, are the team's superlative guards, Stockton and Evans. They are compared to Post and Robesky, the pair who raised havoc in Stanford's behalf some years ago.

Virgil (Brahma) Jones of Texas A. & M. is rated the standout guard in the southwest conference, though playing on the same team with a 1936 all-star choice, Captain Joe Rountt. Others in this position who have caught expert eyes: Hooper, Cornell's kicking expert; Stivell, Auburn; McCarry, Utah; Smith, Colorado University; Wallace, Denver; Gillespie, Brigham Young; Minsky, Alabama, and Dubois, Navy.

Wealth of Tackles.
The season has developed a wealth of first-class tackles, judging from the reports. Vanderbilt's Rickerson and conspicuous for his touchdown dash on a deceptive play Saturday. Frank (Brutus) Kinard of Mississippi is rated by coaches of rival teams as the best in the old south. Fordham has a stalwart pair in Franco and Babaraky; Yale a brace of standouts in John and Platt.

Other tackles in the spotlight included Markov, Washington.

PETE AND MARINE SIGN IN REMATCH

It's Pete Belcastro versus Bob Kenaston in the main event next Monday night at the Medford armory in a rematch from last Monday's sensational brawl. Promoter Mack Lillard made the definite announcement today, and stated there would be no referee in the ring and no time limit to the match, as per Belcastro's demands.

Bobby Chirk, ex-light heavyweight champion of the world, will face Red Lyons of Joplin, Mo., in the middle tangle. Lyons, making his first local appearance, is a big guy, weighing about 205 pounds, and inclined to be rough at times.

Two other brand new faces will be observed in the opener when Sailor Ole Olson of Minneapolis tangles with the Jarbo of Kansas. Both are clean and scientific grapplers.

HUNTER'S SUBTERFUGE GAINS BIG BULL ELK

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—(AP)—A luckless hunter dropped wearily to a log, when lo! a big bull elk crashed through the brush and dropped dead at his feet. He quickly applied his game seal to the elk's horns.

A moment later another sportsman came up, rifle smoking. He took in the carcass, hunter and seal, then stood up, muttering:
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When Oregon State made 12 fumbles against California, Coach Lon Stiner made his backfield carry a football around with them to classes—and even to bed. Fullback E. Kolberg who committed five of the bobbles, abided strictly by the rules, and is shown with his football in bed.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:
Week-End Promises Spicy Grid Menu For Rabid Fans

Talk about your big football week-ends, this coming up will most certainly prove tops for the entire season.

Medford fans, of course, are already shaking with excitement over the impending battle between their Black Tornado and Bend's mighty Lava Bears, undefeated in 21 consecutive games. The encounter will take place at the stadium Friday night, and school officials expect positively the largest crowd in history. It wouldn't surprise this department if over 5000 souls saw the squabble.

Then, at Ashland Saturday afternoon, Coach Jean Eberhart's Southern Oregon Normal machine faces its traditional and bitter rival—Oregon Normal from Monmouth—in the climax game for each team. The history of engagements between the two outfits is studded with sensational occurrences, and this year's embroglio should prove no exception.

The game will highlight the two-day Homecoming celebration of the Ashland institution, and like here, SONS officials expect the season's best outpouring of pigskin lunatics. Although Ashland is noted for its poor ability to draw paying customers to anything, the boys and girls always turn out when the Wolves and SONS face off.

Eberhart's gang has a special pet grievance to take up with Coach Al Cox's aggregation regarding last year's Homecoming game. Until then, the SONS had never tasted defeat on the day its grads returned to celebrate. Monmouth busted the record by a 6-0 score, when they were doped to win by four touchdowns, and much agitation has been apparent this year for the SONS to avert another string of Homecoming victories.

According to past records of the two teams, Eberhart's club will enter the fray dieting underdogs, which is not unusual. Comparative scores point to a fairly easy Monmouth triumph, but as in all these traditional "blood" encounters, you can throw out historians and figure only which team will be hopped the highest. Although it doesn't mean anything, here is the comparative score business on the two zevens:

Albany and the SONS battled to a 6-6 deadlock at Medford on Oct. 2. Last Saturday, Oregon Normal whipped Coach Don Faber's Albany team, 21-6. On that basis the Wolves are two touchdowns stronger than SONS. But, don't waste any potatoes on Monmouth to win by two touchdowns. And here, Monmouth played to a 6-6 deadlock with the Oregon freshmen, and those same freshmen walloped the SONS, 21-0. One of those games Monmouth rates three touchdowns better than the SONS. It would also be wise not to waste even a red copper on the Wolves by three touchdowns.

In addition to holding the baby Webfoots to a tie and beating Albany, Monmouth has won from Linfield, Pacific University and battled the Oregon State Beavers to a 6-6 standoff. The Beavers and the SONS meet in Medford Nov. 5 under the lights.

The record of Eberhart's team is not so hot this year, but as before mentioned, all past occurrences can be tossed in the ashcan. The SONS have been defeat-

BEND BOYS BOAST AWESOME RECORD AS GRID MACHINE

Invaders Undefeated in 21 Games—Bowerman Says Bend Can't Take Chances With Present Tiger Team

Can they do it? Can Medford high's "rising" Tigers, twice defeated and once tied but definitely on the upswing, produce enough offensive dynamite to conquer the mighty Lava Bears of Bend high, undefeated in 21 straight ball games and considered Oregon's number one prep grid machine?

The question will be answered tomorrow evening between 8 and 10 o'clock on the green turf of Medford's high school stadium. It will be answered as Coach Bill Bowerman turns loose a vastly improved Black Tornado, sparked by great little Bobby Ettinger, the climax runner, and by big Eldon Grow, a real full-back at least, and by a forward wall fray doped to get their ears pinned back. However, Coach Bill Bowerman had this to say about his team:

Bowerman Unwaxed.
Medford's coaching staff, the players themselves and school students are not kidding each other. They, too, realize the Tigers will enter the fray doped to get their ears pinned back. However, Coach Bill Bowerman had this to say about his team:

Practice yesterday consisted of offensive drills, with Tornado reserves getting a chance to show their mettle, and defensive workouts against Lava Bear scoring maneuvers. Bowerman threw many reserves into the short scrimmage session while giving his regulars another day of rest, and the result was fairly satisfactory, he said. The second-stringers showed plenty of spirit but are still rather rough in spots. Coach Londahl's aggregation em-

plays both a double and single wing back from a balanced and unbalanced line, and features many reverses, spinners and delayed bucks. Both the line and backfield shifts. It was against those offensive formations that the Tigers drilled defensively, and succeeded in stopping the majority of thrusts.

Root, Ehrhart Oked
Red Root, blocking back, and Dan Ehrhart, tackle, the Tigers' two injured players with the exception of Warren Bayless, who is definitely out, are almost certain to be ready, Bowerman said. The remainder of the team is in excellent condition.

The rival coaches of Bend and Medford will not be strangers when they meet Friday night. Londahl, a quarterback under Prink Callison at the University of Oregon, and Bowerman, an end and back, played together in 1931. However, friendship will cease when their two grid machines fly at each other's throats tomorrow.

EYSTON BOTHERED BY TIRE TROUBLE

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Captain George E. T. Eyston roared down this saline straightaway at 309 miles an hour today, but mechanical trouble forced him to cancel an assault on the world land speed record of 301.1292 m.p.h.

Eyston's 24-cylinder monster automobile frayed a tire while passing through the measured mile. He "cut out" the motors just before passing the red-flag deadline.

Official requirements call for runs each way over the course and since the Englishman was unable to make the return trip his mark—the fastest ever achieved in an automobile—was unofficial.

Despite handicaps, his mechanical powerhouse flashed through a glaring dawn at 309.6 m.p.h., exceeding Sir Malcolm Campbell's speed over the same course, in the same direction, when he established the present official mark in 1935.

Campbell's mark for the first run was 304.311 and for return trip 298.013.

EBERHART ANNOUNCES CAGE TOURNEY PLACE

ASHLAND, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The state collegiate basketball tournament will be staged in the Willamette university gymnasium, February 24-26. Coach Jean Eberhart of Southern Oregon Normal announced today. Eberhart is in charge of northwest state eliminations for the national tournament in Kansas City, Mo., in March. Any college team not in the Pacific northwest conference may enter, he said.

BOWLING

The Mohawks took three of the four points from the Mohicans last night in an Elks bowling tournament match. Moore was high individual scorer with 832 points, counting handicap. Friday night the Cross will roll against the Cherokees.

Mohicans			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Winkle	145	135	142
J. Gill	97	225	198
Hohlweg	180	173	147
Moffatt	137	137	137
Coleman	133	133	—
Bowerman	—	—	103
Handicap	143	143	143
Totals	805	945	865

Mohawks			
	1st	2nd	3rd
Eds	213	187	200
Moore	186	204	216
Sanderson	143	136	151
Obye	140	163	137
Sherwood	110	110	110
Handicap	136	136	156
Totals	948	936	989

FIVE LOYOLA MEN ARE GIVEN 'GATE'

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Loyola university's 1937 football machine was damaged today by faculty dismissal of five players, three of them on the first-string team.

The ouster, a faculty representative explained, was based on violation of a rule that boarding students must not absent themselves from the campus without permission. "To permit them to remain after bus regulations would be a severe blow to the high morale of our institution," an official announcement said.

The players, all linemen, are: Bela Andorka, Lorain, Ohio, tackle; Carl Howland, Minneapolis, end; John Pogue, Hibbing, Minn., end; Bill Magee, San Juan Capistrano, Cal., tackle; and Bob Zwanck, Madison, Wis., tackle.

Coach Tom Lieb, advised of the faculty ruling, announced a complete revamping of his squad would take place at today's practice.

MEMORIAL TO ROCKNE TO BE STARTED NOV. 5

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 28.—(AP)—Erection of Notre Dame's memorial to Knute Rockne, a massive \$550,000 fieldhouse, will be started November 5.

The permanent tribute to the memory of the man who established Notre Dame as the country's most famous football power before he lost his life in an airplane disaster near Bismarck, Kas., March 21, 1937, will be devoted to physical training of the student body.

LINFIELD GRID VETERAN NURSING BAD SHOULDER

MEMPHIS, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Jay Williams, center and only three-year veteran on the Linfield college football team, may be lost to Coach Henry Leaver's squad in the homecoming game against Portland university here Saturday.

Williams injured his left shoulder last week in the Pacific Lutheran game. His right shoulder was damaged earlier in the season.

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