Fordham or Alabama Loom as Choice to Meet Bears in Rose Bowl

PITT SQUAD VOTES AGAINST PLAYING POST-SEASON TILT

California Graduate Manager Remains Mum On Selection — Alabama Has Unbeaten, Untied Record

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30. — (AP) — While excitement seethed in the student body, Pitt's undefeated Panthers remained obdurate today in their refusal to play a post-season football game.

By a secret vote, reported to be 16-15, senior squad members last night staged a private rebellion against accepting bids to any intersectional "bowl" game.

Student Manager Barr said the team had scheduled no more meetings to reconsider their action.

Coach Jock Sutherland said: "The boys' decision is final."

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fordham or Alabama against California's Golden Bears in the Rose Bowl football classic New Year's Day.

That seemed the situation today in view of Pittsburgh's announcement the players had voted against playing any post-season game. Pitt had been considered the No. 1 choice.

While Kenneth Priestley, California's graduate manager who eventually will make the official selection, maintained a tight-lipped silence, sports writers and other non-partisan souls rated Fordham and Alabama about a toss-up for the invitation.

Priestley, who emerged from his silence only to tell persistent scribes he had "no comment" to make on the Pittsburgh report, would not say whether Pitt would have been invited anyway.

There was some feeling hereabouts that Pitt might reconsider if a Rose Bowl bid were offered, though the Pittsburgh report sounded definite.

John Weber, treasurer of the athletic council at Pitt said: "We had invitations from the Sugar Bowl and the Cotton Bowl * * * so we tossed in the Rose Bowl for consideration also * * * and the boys decided they didn't want to play in any of them.

"* * * So far as we are concerned, if California should invite us we would have to reply negatively."

Sources close to Priestley's office, such as Publicity Director Wally Fredericks and writers on the Daily Californian, student newspaper, said the graduate manager probably would make the important announcement in a couple of days—when he has received answers to "feelers" which try to learn whether prospective schools would accept a bid if it were offered.

Coach Leonard B. ("Stub") Allison said he didn't care especially whom his Bears play, and that Priestley's decision would be good enough for him.

Between Fordham and Alabama, the southern school has the better record, having finished the regular season unbeaten and untied. Undefeated Fordham, overwhelming choice of New York and most of the east, played a scoreless tie with Pitt.

PELICANS CHOOSE PAIR OF TIGERS

Don Monteith, right end, and Bobby Ettinger, left halfback, members of this year's Medford high football team, have been named to those positions on the all-opponents team selected by the Klamath Falls Pelicans, according to a news report in a Klamath paper.

Provolt, Grants Pass left tackle, was the only other Southern Oregon conference player to receive note. The team consisted, in addition to the above named, Barathoidi of The Dalles, right tackle; Sloan of Pendleton, right guard; Dudrey of Bend, center; Smith of Bend, left guard; Lidstrom of Bend, left end; McKee of Pendleton, quarterback; Dyer of Bend, right halfback, and Carlquist of Dunsmuir, fullback.

OLDSTERS OPEN LINKS TOURNEY

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 30.—(AP)—There was more than a touch of heather in the first annual seniors professional golf tournament, starting today, with 23 of the 37 entries hailing from the bonnie braes of old Scotland.

All are 50 years of age, or older.

The oldest entry in the tournament which will bring to the winner a $1500 silver cup, was Val Flood of Shuttle Meadow, Conn. Seventy-three now, Flood, an old boxer, displayed a pair of gnarled hands, which show every knuckle save one broken in the prize ring.

Jock Hutchinson of Evanston, Ill., one time British open champion, was favored by the gallery to win the tournament, which is divided into three classes, according to age.

Teamster Suicides.

SPOKANE, Nov. 30. — (AP) — Roy Harvey, 40, unemployed teamster of Portland, was found fatally shot beside a newly purchased shotgun tonight a few hours after he had paid a $15 fine for disorderly conduct. Detective Charles Mason said the case was a suicide.

Scholarly Quarterback Leads High Point Getters of Season

Scholastically, Colorado university's Byron (Whizzer) White stands at the head of the class with straight "A" grades which won him a Phi Beta Kappa key and put him in Rhodes scholarship competition. But fame came mostly from his gridiron exploits. As a versatile quarterback he is leading point getter for the 1937 season, with a total of 122. (A. P. Photo).

(By the Associated Press)

With practically all the returns in, Byron (Whizzer) White, Colorado university's great all-around back, is safely esconced on the throne as kingpin of the point getters for the 1937 football season.

White closed his regular season Thanksgiving Day by scoring 22 points to bring his total for eight games to 122 and regain the lead from Sid White of Brooklyn college. A recount last week showed an extra point after touchdown in Sid's totals, bringing his count for the year to 113.

The Colorado ace bettered last year's high totals of 119 points by Charles Thomas of Delta (Miss). Teachers and 117 by Norman Schoen of Baldwin-Wallace, but he couldn't approach the all-time mark of 210 points, made in 1920 by James C. Leech of V. M. I.

Although most of the sectional and conference leaders improved their marks in the season's closing games last week, few changes were recorded. Paul Shu of V. M. I. regained the lead in the southern conference by one point from Duke's Elmore (Honey) Heckney, 65 to 64. Bob Davis of Kentucky, the only pacesetter who hasn't concluded his season, dropped into a triple tie with two Louisiana State players Charles Rohm and Jabbo Stell, for the southern conference lead. Each has 48 points.

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen Says:

Neighboring Towns Flirting With Idea Of Turf Gridiron

It won't be long now until prep football players of southern Oregon come out of the mud and dirt and move around on nice, clean grass.

Billy Hulen.

Medford showed the way two years ago by laying in a beautiful turf field, and reports from Klamath Falls are to the effect that the Pelicans will next season perform on new lawn.

It's virtually certain that Modoc field will be turfed next spring and ready for use in the fall, remarks Asahel Bush in the Klamath News-Herald, although a few minor complications have set in that may hold up the business. Principal drawback to the program, Bush states, is the fact that a turf field would eliminate high school track permanently because of the need for two full-sized grass fields, one for practice and one for games, to take care of the 200 players who yearly report for freshman, Wildcat and varsity football.

The high school grounds aren't big enough to supply that much room, he points out, unless the present oval cinder track is removed.

Anyway, it appears a cinch that Klamath Falls will have its turf next season or, at the most, two years hence. There have also been rumors emanating from Grants Pass in regard to a grass gridiron there. After that mud nightmare against Medford this season, this corner believes Caveman officials could do a lot worse than going into a serious huddle in regard the turf.

While Medford already has turf, Klamath Falls seriously figures on it for 1938, and Grants Pass toys with the idea, not a peep has been heard from Ashland. Of course it takes money, and no small amount, but if the other conference schools can swing it, why not Ashland? Our modest suggestion to the Grizzlies would be to install lights, like the other schools have done, and get in on some of this night football, which is packing them in everywhere.

Here is some good news for Jean Eberhart, lanky coach of Southern Oregon Normal school, although he probably knows all about it. Nevertheless, we have it on good authority that Doug Caven, star football and basketball player of Eugene high, will enter the Ashland institution at the start of the winter quarter.

Like Steve Fowler of Ashland high, and who also plans to register at the SONS, Caven will be graduated at the end of the present Eugene high semester. Our informant, sorry we don't know his name, is the sports writer for the Eugene high newspaper who was covering the Eugene-Medford battle here last Thursday for his weekly.

If what the youth told us is true, then the many colleges and universities who are undoubtedly "after" Caven can call off their "persuaders," because it's a 100-to-1 shot he's all wrapped up and tied with Lemon Yellow and Green trimmings. Southern Oregon Normal is, and always will be, a "farm" school for the University of Oregon.

If Caven enters the Ashland institution, Eberhart will certainly break out in a fine large grin. The kid is one of the finest all-around athletes in the state, and probably the very finest halfbacks. He is also no mean basketball performer, as those who saw the Eugene-Medford game last year will recall.

Some other interesting information was imparted by the Eugene high sports writer when he stated that, from all appearances in his town, Prink Callison was going to get another chance with his "flaming" sophomores next season. He said sentiment around the campus was all for retaining the Webfoot coach another season but that alumni factions were divided on the matter.

Don Faber, Central Point boy who has made good in the tough coaching racket, was in town over the Thanksgiving holidays, and stated that his Albany college team enjoyed a successful season, financially, if not in the matter of wins and loses. Which is quite unusual for Albany college, hampered as it is by a small student body and not extra good teams because of that.

MONTAGUE REQUESTS CHANGE IN MONIKER

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(AP)—John Montague, who was disclosed publicly as Laverne Matthew Moore when he was arrested on a robbery charge of several years ago, wants to drop his old name permanently.

The golfer, who won acquittal on the New York state robbery charge, in a petition today set forth that the name John Montague had become well known in the world of business and sports, and had acquired a commercial and sentimental value. Moore said he was born in Syracuse, N. Y., in 1904.

Hearing was set for next January 6.

WEBFOOTS DRILL HARD FOR ARIZONA BATTLE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 30.—(AP)—Heavy workouts today and Wednesday were scheduled for the University of Oregon football team, which will leave Thursday for Tucson to meet the University of Arizona.

Coach Prink Callison sent his men through a light workout yesterday against the San Diego marines, defeated 24 to 7 by the Webfoots last week.

MONTANA TALKED AS SUN BOWL OPPONENT

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Montana university was named today as the probable opponent of Texas Tech in a Sun Bowl grid game here New Year's day.

At Missoula, Mont., a meeting of the university's athletic board was to be held today to consider an invitation. Athletic officials there said wishes of players would be taken into consideration.

A feeler sent Santa Clara brought a statement that school was not interested in a Sun Bowl bid. Gonzaga previously has been suggested as a selection.

WILLAMETTE SCHOOLS IN AHTLETIC LEAGUE

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Six Willamette valley high schools will play round robin football and basketball schedules in a new league formed here last night.

Included are Salem, Oregon City, McMinnville, Corvallis, Tillamook and Eugene.

YOUTH PREACHES WAY THROUGH UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Roland Nye is working his way through college by preaching the gospel.

At 22 he is a full-fledged pastor at Immanuel Methodist church here. He has had a regular parish since he was 18.

Between classes and sermons, the youthful pastor lettered in track and football at Jackson high school here and in track in Nebraska Wesleyan university which he attended before transferring to the University of Nebraska. He also sings in the university glee club.

Veteran Attorney Passes in Eugene

PORTLAND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Charles A. Hardy, 63, attorney at Eugene for more than 40 years, died here yesterday. He had been ill for a year.

His widow and a daughter, Mrs. John Walker, both of Eugene, survive.

Hardy, who had been active in the First National bank of Eugene, came to Oregon in 1898 after graduating from the University of Wisconsin.

NO CHRISTMAS TREES GOING TO FAR EAST

PORTLAND, Nov. 30. — (AP) — A waterfront lieup blocked Christmas tree shipments to the Far East a year ago. This year it's war. Steamship agents said no Oregon trees would be forwarded to China, Japan or the Philippine Islands.

Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

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JIMMY LOTT PINS FORMER CHAMPION IN STIRRING BOUT

Mighty little Jimmy Lott of Alabama provided the year's biggest grappling upset last night in the Medford armory when he battled his way to a two-out-of-three fall victory over Hugh Nichols of Tulsa, Okla., former light heavyweight champion of the world.

Nobody in Medford realized until last night just how good the ex-blocking back from Ole' Alabam really is. When he fought his way to a draw two weeks ago with Bobby Chick, another past light heavyweight champ, local fans sat up and took notice. But still, Lott wasn't honestly in that class, it was believed. Now, however, fans are convinced.

It was positively one of the greatest straight wrestling bouts ever seen in Medford; an engagement that kept a fair-sized gallery on the edge of its seats and shouting itself hoarse from beginning to end.

Both wrestelers ran the gamut of scientific and othodox maneuvering, with Lott time after time extricating himself from seemingly impossible situations as Nichols, all he was cracked up to be, poured on the heat in true championship style. Weighing 188 and showing a greater variety of holds than has any local grappler in the past year, Nichols seemed to have the match well in hand after 11 minutes of sensational action.

Suddenly, Lott kicked his way out of a headlock and started throwing sonnenberg's with wild abandon. Three of them crashed against the reeling torso of Nichols, the last one paying off as Lott clambered on top with a body press for the first tumble.

Five minutes later Nichols evened the match, weakening Jimmy with arm locks and short-arm scissors and winding it up with a pinwheel.

And, six minutes later the match was over. Lott tied up Nichols with a full Nelson, slipped out and applied a backbreaker and then heaved the ex-champ into a terrific reverse body slam for the fall.

Joe Smolinski and Steve Strelich staged a wild-eyed melee in the middle event with Strelich winning on falls after the Polish Palooka had gone beserk in the third round to batter Refree Earl Yoakley and Strelich from pillar to post. Previous to the ending, Smolinski had brought blood to Yoakley's mouth with doubled-up fists, and all through the duration of the alley brawl Yoakley and the Palooka were spitting and snarling at each other like angry cats.

Strelich took the first fall in the second round with punches to the head and body and a leg scissors, after Smolinski had aroused Steve's basest instincts by villianous tactics.

In the third canto, Smolinski went overboard, acting up as never before in a Medford ring. Three times he hammered Referee Yoakley to the carpet when the ref interfered with his deadly attack on Strelich, helpless outside the ropes. Yoakley, who took a terrific beating, stood up and fought the Palooka to what he hoped was a standstill and finally, when Joe apparently was about ready to take on the entire house, Yoakley stepped in and awarded the fall and match to Strelich.

Phil Romano of Mexico City, a full blooded Aztec Indian, used a short-arm scissors in the first and fourth rounds to defeat Popeye Pat O'Brien. O'Brien garnered a fall in the second stanza with a body slam. Romano, making his initial Medford showing, turned out to be a tall, clean grappler with a large variety of scientific holds.

SALEM GRANGE ISSUES WARNING

SALEM, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A resolution by the Salem Grange asked Ray Gill, state Grange master, to warn all subordinate Granges to refrain from sending delegates to the state convention of the Oregon Commonwealth federation, and from recognizing the federation in any manner.

It asserted the Grange constitution forbids fostering candidates for public office, and that the organization has suffered in the past from participation in non-agricultural controversial political issues.

Another resolution defended meetings of Grange members at any time to discuss matters "for the good of the order" providing the meetings are not secret and no members are denied admittance.

It referred to charges that "secret caucuses" had been held in the interest of candidates for Grange offices.

WOUNDED POLICEMAN FILES $10,000 SUIT

BEND, Nov. 30.—(AP)—State Patrolman E. R. Pyle sought $10,000 in a claim filed against the estate of Gust Olson, Terrebonne rancher who was found by a coroner's jury to have committed suicide after wounding Pyle in the face with a shotgun.

The officer, with Sergeant Arthur Tuck, sought to question Olson about his partner, Andro Dalgard, who was later found shot to death in their dwelling.

Tuck, injured in a fall as he ran to get his gun, returned to duty yesterday.

Railroad, Highway Blocked by Slide

BELLINGHAM, Nov. 30. — (AP) — Great Northern railroad section hands, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. linemen and state highway department crews worked during the night to repair damage caused by an avalanche of rock and earth which crashed down on Chuckanut drive and the railroad's Seattle-Vancouver right-of-way late yesterday.

Telephone service north to Bellingham and Vancouver, B. C., disrupted by the slide, was restored last night and railroad officials hoped to have their line open today.

OREGON RETAIL SALES INCREASED IN OCTOBER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The department of commerce said sales at 257 independent retail stores in Oregon increased 4 percent in October compared with the same period a year ago. Salem sales mounted 6 percent while there was a 1 percent decline at Portland.

DUCKY WUCKY WASN'T JUST LUCKY when he received the Baseball Writers' Association award as most valuable National League player for 1937. For Joe Medwick, chief Gas House gangster, also slugged his way to the batting championship and nearly every other record of note in individual performance.

F. D. R. ASKS LESS FEDERAL HELP ON HIGHWAY BUILDING

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fiscal year there has been $24,000,000 appropriated for federal aid highways and elimination of grade crossings and $13,500,000 for roads and trails connected with national parks.

Revolt Seen Early

Western senators led an incipient revolt against Mr. Roosevelt's curtailment recommendations even before the message reached the capitol.

Senator Hayden (D.-Ariz.), co-author of the act under which congress has appropriated more than $200,000,000 to be spent on road-building during the year beginning July 1, 1938, arranged to speak in the senate immediately after presentation of the message.

Senator McCarran (D.-Nev.) joined Hayden in opposing a reduction which he said threatened "one of our greatest sources of absorbing unemployment."

SENATE EXPECTED VOTE MAIN BILLS BEFORE QUITTING

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Democratic Leader Rayburn of the house.

"I can't imagine any real controversy," Barkley said. "No government money is involved. The bill might go through the senate in a single day."

Despite Barkley's forecast Senator Glass (D., Va.), senior member of the banking committee, announced his opposition.

"I am utterly opposed to the government going into business," Glass said. "The government has no more right to build private houses than I have to build public houses."

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