

The Sporting Page

TEXAS CHRISTIAN RANKED FIRST IN WRITERS' BALLOT

Pride of Southwest Climbs From Second Place in Week's Poll—Notre Dame Goes to Second Place

By Drew Middleton
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The versatile Texas Christian football team, pride of southwestern football, is the nation's first eleven in the fourth Associated Press poll of sports writers. The Irish of Notre Dame are a scant 16 points behind in second place.

Pittsburgh, leader in three previous polls, fell to third while Carnegie Tech, the Panthers' master Saturday, rose to sixth place as a result of its triumph. The Skibos were tied for 20th a week ago.

Texas Christian, second last week, received 48 votes for first place and a point total of 986. The Irish had 970 points and 41 ballots for first place. In all 117 sports writers, high number for the season, participated.

Southern California and Oklahoma, ninth and tenth, were other newcomers to the ranking ten. California, beaten by the Trojans, Northwestern down by Wisconsin, and Fordham, 3-0 victor over St. Mary's gave way in the first group.

The leaders (first place votes bracketed), points scored on 10, 2, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 basis:

Team	Points
Texas Christian (48)	986
Notre Dame (41)	970
Pittsburgh (14)	790
Tennessee (6)	687
Dartmouth (3)	643
Carnegie Tech	610
Duke	580
Santa Clara (1)	370
Southern California (2)	280
Oklahoma (1)	194

Second ten: Holy Cross 166, Minnesota 153, Fordham 85, California 62, Wisconsin (1) 52, Alabama 31, Northwestern 29, Michigan 18, Villanova 17, Cornell 16.

Others mentioned: Iowa State 9, Vanderbilt 6, Texas Tech 5, Harvard 4, Boston College, Purdue, Tulane 3 each, North Carolina 2, Georgetown and Brown 1 each.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
CHICAGO—Mitt Ann, 148, Dubuque, Iowa, outpointed Vincent Pimpinella, 148½, Brooklyn (10).
NEW YORK—Chalky Wright, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Chris Jaramillo, 128, Puerto Rico (8); Joe Fontana, 133½, outpointed Paul Lee, 127, Indianapolis (8).
WASHINGTON—Pete Gellano, 140½, Baltimore, outpointed Tommy Rasmussen, 138½, Boston (8).
NEWARK, N. J.—Ray Miller, 160, Newark, outpointed Lou Brouillard, 160, Worcester, former world welterweight and middleweight champion (10).

Richmond, Va.—Bill Boyd, 163, Birmingham, Ala., knocked out Dewey Kimrey, 206, Charlotte, N. C., in 0:36 of the third round.

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Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Strite Presents Plan to Settle Title Question

With the football season approaching its climax, rabid supporters of at least 3 non-metropolitan high school aggregations are tuning up their vocal cords in preparation for the annual verbal squabble as to which outfit has the best claim to the mythical state championship. This is a yearly occurrence which can't be helped, and as in the past years will undoubtedly be no exception.

It is too bad that Oregon doesn't employ some definite method for determining its prep football champion. Other states do, with the result that all the heated bickering and beefing between undefeated clubs at the end of the season is eliminated. There have been many attempts by interested persons to promote a workable plan for the naming of the state champion, but to date nobody has succeeded in getting to first base with the state athletic association, which would put the plan in operation.

Dick Strite, sports editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, came out the other day with such a plan, and it looks like a pretty good one. Basically, it calls for the state to be divided into four sections, with the four sectional champions playing each other in the semi-final encounters and the two winners then meeting for the state title. Dick's entire proposition follows:

"1. That the state be divided into four districts, namely, Portland, eastern Oregon, Willamette valley (including Astoria and other coast communities and as far south as Roseburg), and southern Oregon.

"2. The Portland and eastern Oregon No. 1 teams meet in one semi-final game, a pre-arranged place selected (a community that is a hot-spot for high school football). The Willamette valley and southern Oregon semi-finalists play on the same date—the Saturday before Thanksgiving, possibly in Salem.

"3. The teams would be selected by a committee of high school football writers from each area. To qualify for selection teams would have to schedule their games with a clause in contracts that would relieve them in case of selection. Statistics would have to be kept on all games, and checked by opposing teams after each game. In case of two unbeaten teams in the districts, these statistics could be used as a basis of selection.

"4. In case of argument of a short-ended season, the prep school football year could start a week earlier than usual.

"5. Publicity for the semi-finals and finals would be handled by the Register-Guard with the assistance of sports writers throughout the state. Publicity, including writeups and pictures, could be circulated before the teams selections are made.

"6. In semi-final games the net receipts would be divided on a 60-40, winner-loser basis. The large share is to be given the winning team to help defray traveling expenses to the finals. Stadium rental and traveling expenses of teams should be deducted from the gross take on the semi-final games. Net receipts in the finals, after all expenses have been deducted, would be divided equally between the finalists, regardless of the result.

"7. All officials would be selected by the football writers.

"8. The event, while promoted by the Register-Guard, in cooperation with other newspapers throughout the state, would be under the supervision of the Oregon State High School Athletic Association. The winner would officially be crowned the state champion. In case of a tie the team with the most impressive statistics would be declared the winner."

On paper, there doesn't appear to be any serious flaws in the plan. It really should work, provided the schools cooperated by scheduling opponents in their own section and eliminated games with out-of-state teams and inter-sectional opponents. Such a plan would make it virtually impossible for Oregon teams to clash with any others but those in their own district, because of the shortage of time. Fans would miss some colorful inter-sectional games, but it should be worth it to have an undisputed state champion named.

Squirrels in Huff WILMINGTON, Del.—(UP)—The board of fish and game commissioners has received reports of an epidemic of squirrel bites. Four persons were attacked by squirrels here during a 10-day period.

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MEANIE TACTICS GIVE RED LYONS WINNING TUMBLE

Employing an effective leg-strap hold in conjunction with plenty of foul tactics of almost every variety and description, Big Red Lyons came back to Medford last night to wallop Sockeye Jack McDonald, two falls to one, in a bruising, hard-fought main event that kept the armory patrons on the edge of their seats for the better part of 45 minutes.

Just as rough, tough and clever as ever, Lyons grabbed the first and third falls with his leg-strap maneuver, after setting Sockeye up for the tumble-producers with choke holds, half-pulling and groin-punching. McDonald, making a serious attempt to stay pure, won the second press with his side-stripper.

It was one of the hardest-fought matches staged in the armory in many months. At only one time did McDonald fall back on his old battering-ram tactics—just before he won his fall. At all other times, Sockeye wrestled clean, and he could not cope with the 203-pound Lyons, who made no pretense at doing his stuff legitimately. The red-head's principal weapon was a devastating choke-hold, and although he was broken off McDonald time after time by referee Earl Yoakley, he still was able to do enough damage to weaken the ex-lagger for the payoff leg-strap.

Pete Belcastro raved and ranted at referee Yoakley in the middle event, but all of it did him no good—he still lost the bout to Frankie Schroll on a foul. Frankie garnered the first fall in the second round with a giant swing, after which he whammed Pete to the carpet and applied a body press.

Belcastro apparently had evened the score in the third canto when he clamped on his dangerous bouncing surfboard, but when he continued to bounce after being awarded the fall, the referee halted Schroll's limp arm in token of victory, and the Mad Italian got mad. Pete tongue-lashed Yoakley, the audience and Schroll, then stomped off to the dressing room all heated up.

Cecil McGill took a two-out-of-three fall verdict from Bobby Wagner in the opening event, in a clean and sparkling exhibition of actual grappling. Reverse body slams gained Wagner the first fall in the second round, but McGill came back to unleash a sensational series of Sonnenberg's and dropkicks to deadlock and win the match.

McGill's first fall occurred in the third round. After both boys had thrilled the customers with their scientific mat work, Cecil suddenly fired a Sonnenberg that leveled Wagner. When the latter rose slowly to his feet, McGill connected with a double-leg belt to the chest, and Wagner went down again, this time to stay.

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BOWLING

Classic league bowling games at the Medford alleys last night saw Studebaker beat M and M, 2 to 1; Pruitt's Mobilgas blank Maid-Hite, 3 to 0; and Hamblers ditto with Active club. Buss Green had high single game of 246 and high three game series of 596. Scores follow:

Ramblers			
M. Cannon	178	155	106-439
B. Green	187	103	246-536
Mrs. Roy Pruitt	180	167	142-489
Geo. Gates	190	154	191-535
E. Reitsma	156	208	185-549
Totals	891	847	930-2638

Artive			
J. Moore	160	178	176-512
E. Freytag	184	161	148-493
H. Larsen	179	163	128-470
H. DeVore	169	161	186-516
J. Burroughs	129	156	148-428
Handicap	7	7	21
Totals	837	811	791-2439

Studebaker			
Roy Pruitt	174	181	215-570
Stan Stark	147	147	147-441
Sanderson	186	158	155-499
Dr. Paske	176	211	180-567
Geo. Eads	154	135	189-478
Handicap	11	11	33
Totals	848	843	897-2588

M. & M. Dept. Store			
Rengstorff	161	178	192-531
Adair	149	153	193-495
Jones	172	169	139-480
Senon	182	161	189-532
Hematreet	120	161	150-521
Totals	874	822	833-2529

Maid Hite			
Murray J.	146	176	179-501
Bell	170	164	215-549
Sherrwood	146	162	124-432
Cable	202	183	173-558
Saylor	183	199	183-565
Handicap	3	3	9
Totals	850	887	887-2614

Pruitt's Mobilgas			
Bean	210	195	176-581
Weisenberger	184	195	174-553
White	176	155	166-497
Lantis	198	204	185-587
Pruitt, W.	156	156	233-645
Handicap	120	122	117-368
Totals	924	905	934-2763

The Spoonbills took three out of four points from the Butterballs in last night's Elks club bowling tournament match. Tonight, the Sprig roll the Mudhens. Scores follow:

Spoonbills			
Burroughs	181	233	172-586
(Bulls)	124	124	124-372
(Predette)	124	124	124-372
Boone	149	143	197-489
H. Strang	102	168	176-446
Handicap	137	137	411
Totals	830	942	948-2715

Butterballs			
Rankin	187	131	176-494
Irwin	162	148	143-453
Kuehle	139	149	144-432
Ekerson	167	104	145-416
Kreese	139	122	117-368
Handicap	170	170	310
Totals	954	824	895-2673

BEAVER STRENGTH WORRIES INDIANS

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 8.—(AP)—The number 13 has Coach Tiny Thornhill of Stanford worried. The Stanfords, muchly battered and abused footballers, go north to Corvallis, Ore., this Saturday to meet Oregon State colleges for the 15th time.

Oregon State has never beaten the Indians. The closest they came was a 0 to 0 tie last year at Palo Alto, but this year the Oregon State team is credited with having its best luck in five years. Thornhill is afraid game 13 might be a lucky one for the Oregon outfit.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 8.—(AP)—Oregon State college, which has never beaten Stanford in a football game, managed a tie last year so emerged local favorites today for Saturday's game.

Remarking that "Washington was lucky to win—Stanford has the best passing attack I've seen this year," Coach Lon Stiner put the Beavers through scrimmage against Stanford plays.

Bathub Rings Erased AVOCA, Pa.—(UP)—Virtually all traces of rings in Avoca bathtubs have disappeared. But it cost the city \$32,000 in the form of a modern water softener to bring joy to the housewives' heads.

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Hulen's Advice to Tigers Is Quoted by A. P. Writer

By FRED HAMUSON Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Billy Hulen, the Medford Mail-Tribune sport grapher, offers Medford high's black tornado as a state championship prep claimant.

Two weeks ago after the Tornado had rooted up Klamath Falls, Hulen cautioned the boys not to doze away; na the championship dream and forget such fearsome opponents as Bend and Eugene. Time enough, he chided, to think of championships after beating those two.

The Hulen admonition did its work for Medford whipped Bend two weeks ago and Eugene last week. The Tornado's only demerit was a tie with Hood River back in the season's introduction.

Medford is over the hump, but still has some thin ice to cross. The Armistice date with Weed, Calif., Friday will have no bearing in Oregon, but after that they meet Grants Pass—no pushover—and Astland.

The state's biggest prep school player is said to be a lad named Henderson, who plays for Tillamook, but there is some agreement on his exact weight. Tillamook's official roster gives his displacement at 240 pounds, but the teams that have played against Tillamook scoff. Their estimates run up to 290.

Jay Graybeal is popular with all members of the Fox Oliver family. The reason for the Pendleton half-back's popularity with Mr. Oliver is fairly obvious and might be measured in yards, but Tex's wife, who regards contact with youngsters as one of the recompenses for the strenuous life with a football coach, says she likes the Pendleton speedball because "he's a perfect gentleman . . . always smiling . . . good natured; when anything goes wrong he laughs it off and tries again."

FROSH WARM UP FOR FNALE WITH ROCKS EUGENE, Nov. 8.—(AP)—University of Oregon Frosh warmed up their football tricks today for the closing game of the season, against Oregon State's Rocks, here Friday night.

The game will be the third between the yearlings of Oregon's two coast conference schools this fall. The first was a tie. Oregon State won the second.

Non-Blind Study Brille TOLEDO, O.—(UP)—Robinson Junior high school students are learning to transcribe into Braille to aid Toledo blind persons. The Red Cross is instructing the students.

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