

The Sporting Page

Sport Graphs

Billy Hulen says:

Smith Candidate For West Squad In Shrine Game

Not every football player in the country is fortunate enough to be a member of a team invited to compete in one of the various "bowl" games on the first of the year, but for many senior griders this fact causes them no disappointment, whatsoever. For there is the annual East-West Shrine game in San Francisco beckoning, and for those who are chosen to represent their section in what is probably the most colorful and dramatic classic of them all, the ultimate in gridiron glory is reached.

This year the Shrine committee in charge of the charity struggle is aiding coaches of the East and West teams in selecting their player personnel. This committee, in turn, has enlisted the assistance of sports writers in the different sections in getting a line on outstanding players eligible for the New Year's Day clash, and we have been honored by a request to name who, in our opinion, should be chosen from Oregon to play for the West. Incidentally John Reddy, former Medford resident, is working on the Shrine game publicity.

So, without wasting any time, we immediately mailed back our choices for the Oregon seniors we believe should be named to help battle the East. They were Jay Graybeal, Oregon left halfback; Bob Smith, Oregon right halfback; Jim Stuart, Oregon tackle and Eberle Schultz, Oregon State guard. Of course, with Oregon State hopping to Honolulu for a tilt with Otto Klum's Hawaii university outfit on January 1, Schultz probably won't be able to play in Frisco, but we put his name down anyway, just in case.

Those three Webfoots, however, will be perfectly free to line up with the West squad of Babe Hollingbery and Biff Jones. And, according to the grid grapevine, they are almost cinches to be selected. Smith and Graybeal have been told to keep in condition, and Stuart can hardly be kept off the squad.

If Bob Smith does get a berth on the West aggregation, he will be the third Medford boy so honored, in the 14 year history of the game. Bernie Hughes and Bill Morgan both played in the Shrine clash following their last years at University of Oregon.

Smith, Oregon's most consistent ground-gainer this season and a deadly southpaw pitcher, had a field day against Washington State. As the Cougars are coached by Babe Hollingbery a blind man can see that Bob is almost certain to be selected to play for the West.

As for Graybeal, leaving him off the squad would be like ignoring Red Grange on your all-time All-America. The jackrabbit passed, ran, kicked and received aerials, and for broken-field running he had no equal on the coast. His most valuable attribute, though, was his ability to boot place-kicks, and that's just what both West and East teams are looking for. Several games in the past have been decided by those three-pointers, and the coaches of the two squads are making no secret of the fact they definitely want to have at least one guy handy, who can thump the leather over the crossbar.

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REDS TRADE SCARSELLA FOR PITCHER AND CASH

Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—(P)—The first important player deal of the baseball convention was closed today. The National champion Cincinnati Reds sent Les Scarcella and a "small amount of cash" to the Boston Bees for pitcher Jim Turner. Scarcella was a reserve first baseman for the Reds last season.

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

TULANE, AGGIES SIGNED TO MEET IN SUGAR BOWL

Rose Bowl Rivals To Be Named After Games Sat.—Tech In Orange Tiff.

By the Associated Press. It's Tulane against the Texas Aggies in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans New Year's day, and the backers of rival bowl games probably are wondering how they can match that attraction.

Those two teams, a pair of the nation's most powerful, were matched last night after a day filled with wavering and indecision. Now most of the other teams that were so anxious to do a little post-season playing are trying to make up their minds where they will go.

Trojans Favored. The Rose Bowl rivals, of course, won't be picked until after Saturday, when the Southern California-U. C. L. A. game will decide the Pacific coast championship. To hasten things along, the conference president has arranged a telegraphic vote Saturday night to name the west's representative. U. S. C. is expected to get the call, and the most likely eastern team is believed to be Tennessee, provided the Vols get past Auburn Saturday.

Georgia Tech already has accepted a bid to the Miami Orange Bowl, and Arizona State of Tempe will play in the El Paso Sun Bowl, but so far they haven't lined up any opponents. The Cotton Bowl had to start all over again when Tennessee and Texas A. and M. turned down its offer of \$170,000 to be split between the teams.

UCLA-USC FUSS CERTAIN SELLOUT

Los Angeles, Dec. 6.—(P)—One of those very sad experiences in the life of a college graduate manager is about to happen here.

Memorial Coliseum, which only seats 103,303, apparently isn't going to be large enough to hold all the people who want to see the grid battle Saturday between Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles.

If things pan out as most probably they will, graduate manager Bill Ackerman of UCLA will be able to stand around the big stadium around 2 o'clock game-day and watch a lot of people wander off the grounds with a lot of unspent money in their pockets.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press. New York—Dan Frantini, 129, Reading, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Duval, 134, Los Angeles (4).

Corpus Christi, Tex.—Johnny Stevens, 143, Cincinnati, outpointed Clarence Enos, 142, Oakland, Calif. (10).

Los Angeles—Al Smith, 149, Los Angeles, stopped Al Hagar, 148, Culver City, Calif. (4).

New York—Primo Flores, 133, Puerto Rico, technically knocked out Frankie Terranova, 136, New York (4).

War Too Slow For Ernest Hemingway

Sun Valley, Ida. (U.P.)—Ernest Hemingway, novelist, war correspondent and outdoor enthusiast, is resting up between wars in Sun Valley Lodge, writing a new novel and indulging in his love for hunting and fishing.

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On U. P. All-Coast Eleven



These four grid stars, two from Oregon State and two from University of Oregon, were named yesterday on the annual United Press All-Coast first team. Upper left is Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State's plunging fullback. Jay Graybeal (upper right) packed the mail for the Webfoots from his left half-back position. Eberle Schultz (lower left) played guard for the Beavers, and Jim Stuart (lower right) held down a tackle berth for Tex Oliver's Oregons.

BLONDE TO MEET MISS MORTENSEN FIVES TO FORM LEAGUE TONIGHT

Promoter Mack Lillard announced today that Gladys Nolan of Kansas City, Mo., a good-looking blonde lassie weighing 140 pounds and standing five feet six inches, would furnish the opposition for Clara Mortensen, world's lightweight woman wrestling champion, in the Medford armory next Monday night.

The two feminine wrestlers will go 45 minutes or the best two out of three falls, in addition to the regular three-match male program, which will be announced tomorrow. Miss Nolan, Lillard stated, is an expert at applying arm and hammerlocks.

FEWER WAR TOYS THIS CHRISTMAS WEBFOOTS READY FOR JAUNT EAST

Chicago (U.P.)—There will be few war-inspired toys for American children this Christmas.

Manufacturers said, in consensus, that youth still is interested in tricycles, put-together sets, miniature automobiles and model airplanes.

A survey of 167 toy makers disclosed an estimated \$211,250,000 will be spent for children's gifts before midnight Dec. 24. The gifts will be improved styles of familiar playthings for the most part.

The manufacturers reported only a meager output of tin soldiers, military drums and pop guns. In most cases the toys had been ordered before war broke out, but manufacturers insisted there had been no change in types of the toys demanded.

On the other hand, they said, there had been no intentional de-emphasis of warlike toys.

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MINOR LOOPS TO KEEP TERRITORY FREE OF INVASION

By Gayle Talbot. Cincinnati, Dec. 6.—(P)—The minor leaguers, asserting their independence, will slam the door right in the face of the big leaguers at the final meeting of the little fellows today.

This is the most important development of the baseball convention up to now, mainly for the reason there have been no trades or deals of any sort worth mentioning. They still are dodging and weaving.

The presidents of two of the top minor leagues, George W. Trautman of the American association and Frank Shaughnessy of the International, intended to make certain today the big leagues never would be able to invade their territory.

This will mean, in effect, that the make-up of the two major leagues will remain the same from now until the end of time—that no matter how earnestly one of the St. Louis clubs might wish to transfer its franchise to Minneapolis or Newark or Indianapolis, it won't be able to do it.

The baseball rule now reads that any big league club that wishes can move in upon any class AA city with the payment of only \$5,000 and an additional sum to "compensate" the injured team. Today's amendment will change all that and hog-tie the big leagues for good.

Trautman and Shaughnessy spent long hours yesterday and last night preparing an edict saying it would cost a big league team at least \$100,000 a grab off a promising minor league town, and maybe more.

SABIN AND MAKO RULED INELIGIBLE

New York, Dec. 6.—(P)—C. Gene Mako, former Davis Cup player, and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., have been ruled ineligible for alleged violation of amateur rules by the United States Lawn Tennis association.

They are barred from competing in tournaments and matches under the association's auspices "pending final action by the executive committee Feb. 9, it was announced in the monthly bulletin today.

Details of the alleged violations were not given.

Collects Superstitions. Norman, Okla. — (U.P.)— Although this is a scientific age, Dr. Benjamin Cartwright, education professor of the University of Oklahoma, has a collection of 10,000 superstitions. He began his collection 20 years ago. Many superstitions originated as a means of teaching good morals, good manners or neatness, he believes.

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BOWLING

In Ladies league bowling matches in the Medford alleys last night, Gilman's beat City Market, 3 to 1; Valentine's beat Hunt's Ice Cream, 3 to 1 and City Cleaners beat Alleyettes, 3 to 1. Scores follow:

City Market: Wallace 145 123 112-378, Littrel 144 144 144-432, Hampson 140 99 121-360, Johnson 121 130 111-362. Totals 548 496 488-1532.

Gilman's Dairy: Boyle 118 128 115-361, Hayes 84 98 110-272, Harper 103 70 120-293, Sherwood 167 158 192-517, Handicap 47 47 47-141. Totals 499 501 584-1584.

Hunt's Ice Cream: Semon 125 123 112-360, Friable 101 96 124-321, De Vore 92 122 143-357, Prochnow 127 9 101-327, Handicap 71 71 71-213. Totals 516 511 551-1578.

Valentine's Cafe: O'Brien 140 140 140-420, Tollefson 125 83 113-321, Swoope 102 138 153-483, Carbiener 112 134 157-403. Totals 369 495 583-1627.

Alleyettes: Lendt 188 122 130-440, Payne 113 118 60-291, Sims 134 141 171-446, Bateman 142 142 142-426. Totals 577 523 563-1603.

City Cleaners: Watson 141 111 157-409, Grames 121 125 136-402, Mikase 136 123 106-365, Houston 133 168 121-424, Handicap 40 40 40-120. Totals 573 567 580-1720.

More Forward Passing Chief Gridiron Trend, Poll Says

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr. New York, Dec. 6.—(P)—Development of the forward pass as an integral part of a well-rounded attack, rather than as a mere threat or the sole offensive weapon, was the principal trend of the 1939 football season noted today in the annual Associated Press survey of what is what on the gridiron.

Together with that went the more liberal use of the kick, especially the quick kick, as an offensive weapon and the further development of varied defenses to meet equally varied attacks.

The spectacular but dangerous lateral pass suffered another decline in popularity, and observers in most regions declared it was as dead as the Chrysanthemum haircut. Only the Rocky Mountain area, where teams took advantage of a dry season after the rain and mud of 1938 to cut their fanciest defenses, reported any great use of the lateral.

But coaches and qualified observers nearly everywhere said there was more forward passing, or that it was "more effective." In several cases, the reports were that fewer passes were thrown, but that the gains were greater. This was especially true in the south and southwest.

The drop kick as a means of producing field goals and points after touchdowns experienced a slight revival; field goal attempts were more frequent, and in many places, punting came

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