

SPORTS

WELCH TO BUILD
NEW HUSKY TEAM
FOR BOWL CLASH

Washington Coach Gloomy
Over Loss of Key Men—
Dislikes Odds on Game.

By Lloyd Tupling
(United Press Correspondent)
Seattle, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—With the first day of formal work-outs for the Rose Bowl football game complete, Coach Pest Welch today reflected on the Washington Huskies' prospects for "the big game" and declared the "next four weeks will be like building a new team for a one-game schedule."

Welch's dire forecast, pronounced with an eye to possible psychological effects, was based on the fact he has lost several first-stringers since the Huskies wound up a four-game schedule without defeat on Oct. 30. In fact, the Huskies' abbreviated season and lack of practice for more than a month brought additional gloomy murmurings from Welch, who pointed out that the University of Southern California has the experience of a full eight-game schedule.

"And there's nothing like experience in a football team," the former Purdue all-American said. "Lack of game experience is hurting us."

Reports of odds favoring the Huskies in the annual grid classic presented Welch with another problem. His brow wrinkles up like an accordion when he ponders the effect on his players of statements that Washington is 55 points better than the Trojans "on paper."

"There's no basis for that kind of comparison," Welch said. "From what I saw of USC in the March Field game, the teams are going to be evenly matched come Jan. 1."

New Men Out
The effect of a new season was produced at the Huskies' initial Rose Bowl practice yesterday as new aspirants turned out to fill vacancies left when the marine corps took several of Welch's stars off to officers' school. But war-time conditions, which made Washington the only northwest conference school with marine and navy trainees, have left Welch with plenty of material to fill the gaps.

Among those aspiring to a place on the Rose Bowl squad were Don Hollingberry, son of

Washington State's Babe Hollingberry; Tom Collins, a guard and tackle transfer from Loyola university; Wally Kramer, an end from WSC, and Keith Decoursey. Both Decoursey and Kramer sought halfback posts and Hollingberry has experience at end.

Welch's biggest replacement problem has been to fill the shoes of Pete Susick, the high-scoring fullback. Gail Bruce, 200-pound sophomore, is being groomed for the spot and Welch rates him as one of the best pass snappers in recent Husky history—a perfect running mate for Sam Robinson, the galloping half, and Gerry Austin, the quarterback with the long passing arm.

TROJANS DRILL

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The Trojan's Rose Bowl backfield hasn't been set, Coach Jeff Cravath said today, but he was confident of plenty of strength to stop the Washington Huskies.

The University of Southern California mentor put his team through a stiff "commando" workout on Bovard field yesterday, including the obstacle course of hurdles, dummy drills and blocking technique.

Working out for the first time in two months was big Norm Verry, all-Coast tackle last year, in right-guard spot. Verry has been laid up with a bad knee since the UCLA game Sept. 25.

Regular Fullback Jack Patten was shifted to right end. Others on the first string lineup will be Ends Gordon Gray and Jim Callanan, Tackles John Ferraro and Marshall Romer, and Right Guard Mike Garzoni and Center Bill Gray.

'SHORT-SNORTERS'
SIGNED BY STARS

Headquarters, Alaska Department, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—After arriving here yesterday on the first leg of an overseas troop entertainment tour, five major league baseball stars were kept busy today stocking up on cold weather clothing and signing "short-snorters" between baseball bull sessions with welcoming American troops.

The five-man USO baseball unit included Frankie Frisch, Stan Musial, Danny Litwhiler, Hank Borowy and Dixie Walker. Pittsburgh Pirate Manager Frisch, confronted with immunization shots, remarked, "It can't be any worse than some of the spikes I've had in that arm."

The big leaguers planned to remain in Alaska until spring training, entertaining troops with baseball talks, world series movies and exhibition games.

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No. 2 Fight Promoter Says
Murray No. 1 Louis Target

By Jack Cuddy

United Press Staff Correspondent

New York, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Larry Latkins of Cleveland, America's second ranking prizefight promoter, believes that Lee Q. Murray, big Connecticut negro, is the most dangerous potential threat to Sgt. Joe Louis' heavyweight crown.

"If the war was to end tomorrow," says Promoter Latkins, "I'd say the man most likely to lick Louis was Lee Q. Murray."

This Atkins praise of Murray was so entirely unexpected that a startled reporter inquired of the visiting Cleveland entrepreneur last night, "How come you boost Murray, when he almost ruined Jimmy Bivins, your meal ticket, last week?"

Atkins, a youngish, broad-shouldered, black-haired chap of 41, fixed the reporter with steely eyes, and remonstrated, "In our Cleveland promotions, we have no meal tickets. We have cards. A Cleveland fighter is a card as long as he can lick anybody we bring in. When he loses to an outsider, the outsider becomes the card."

In the case of Murray vs. "Card" Bivins of Cleveland, Promoter Atkins was doubly fortunate. Little Bivins won an unpopular 10-round decision over Murray last Wednesday night.

After Murray had the Cleveland negro staggering about the ring and dripping with gore. The fans booed the decision so long and so lustily that a re-match was as necessary as if by royal command. They'll tangle again in late February—after both principals recover from their wounds.

Atkins, who in four short years changed Cleveland from one of the country's worst fight cities into a promoter's paradise, said, "I knew Murray was a good fighter before I matched him with Bivins. But during the first two rounds, I thought Murray would ruin me. He never let loose with a punch. Disgustedly, I left my seat at the ringside and walked to the rear of the arena. But Murray was just mouse-trapping his man. He knew Bivins was a cutie, and he was sucking him in. Bivins left himself open in the third round, and Murray hit him. Bivins rolled with that right-hand punch to the chin, but the force was so terrific that Bivins wasn't the same for the rest of the fight."

"Murray hit him so hard over the left brow in the sixth round that you could have stuck your thumb in the cut; but Bivins is not the duration heavyweight champ for nothing. He managed to out-smart Murray for the distance; and I honestly thought he won the fight; although it didn't matter to me who won—as I had Murray tied up on a contract, too."

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Peterson put together games of 225, 216, 254, 238, 213 and 245 for three records—high series, first series in which each game was over 200 and first 900-plus series for the first four games.

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Crimmins has an 18-game total of 3772; Day, 3575, and Schwoegler, match game champion, 3315.

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TROJANS, BRUINS
BAR PROS FROM
USING COLISEUM

Los Angeles, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The city council today sought a legal means to stage a Pacific coast professional football championship game in the huge municipally-owned Memorial Coliseum after the two universities which rent the stadium during the regular season refused to permit the game.

The University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles vetoed the game, scheduled for Dec. 19 for army and navy relief, on the grounds that their contracts with the city gave them the right to bar professional games in the stadium during the university season, which ends with the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day.

Permission for the game had been granted by the Coliseum commission, and the parks and recreation committee called a special meeting to decide whether to take further action.

"We shouldn't slap the face of the universities," Councilman G. Vernon Bennett said, "because university football games have kept the city from facing a large deficit on the Coliseum maintenance dating back long before the era of professional football."

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STOPS WILSON GO

Providence, R. I., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Tony Costa, 130, Woonsocket, R. I., defeated Jackie Wilson, 129, Pittsburgh, former NBA featherweight champion, last night when Wilson was disqualified in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-rounder for allegedly pulling his punches.

Referee Tim Ferrick awarded Costa the bout because he said he saw Wilson pull a right-hand punch that was headed for Costa's unprotected jaw.

The Pittsburgh Negro claimed he injured his left arm in the third round after taking the first two sessions from Costa.

Costa rallied after the first two rounds and was leading in the fight when Ferrick made his decision.

EX-SERIES STAR
DIES AT AGE 58

Ventura, Cal., Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Charlie Hall, 58, one of baseball's great relief pitchers, died at his home yesterday after a long illness.

Hall was a member of the Boston Red Sox five-man pitching staff that won the 1912 world series from the New York Giants. In that series he pitched a long-remembered mound duel with the Giants' Christy Mathewson that went 13 innings to a 4-4 tie.

Hall once fanned Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Jim Delahanty of the Detroit Tigers in succession to pull a crucial game out of the fire.

Giants' Tackle Will
Take Army Physical

New York, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—Al Blozis, 245-pound tackle for the New York Giants, was scheduled to make his pre-induction physical examination today.

Blozis, regarded as one of the best linemen in the National Professional Football league, was turned down on a previous examination because of his size. He is six feet six inches tall.

Utah Steel Plant
Ready This Month

Washington, Dec. 7.—(U.P.)—The Geneva, Utah, steel plant, which is now nearing completion, will begin production sometime this month with an initial annual capacity of 433,000 tons, a war production board spokesman said today.

Another 433,000 tons will be added by February, and full annual capacity of 1,330,000 tons will be reached by March, he said.

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my nose and poke wood in the stove. That kettle must be kept simmering. And there's no escaping the effluvia. I have to keep on breathing. But since it is a smell which can also be tasted, I don't eat until the business is over with.

We had spare ribs for supper and as Frank attacked these, his face grew increasingly blissful and greedy; just as mine does when I keep my rendezvous with a chicken back. Not that

either gives much return. But a chicken back is spare by nature while ribs are so because it's traditional to whittle them right down to bed rock. But I ate no spare ribs I can tell you.

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