



Yale in Lead for Honors in Far East; Stanford Upset by Non-Conference Grid Stars

(College football races at a glance by the Associated Press.)

With only one major shift involved, in which Yale moved over Princeton to the top of the eastern list, the latest series of college football battles found the following status for the various conference or mythical sectional championships existing today:

East:
Yale, by defeat of hitherto unbeaten Princeton, holds major claim to eastern honors. Yale, neither beaten nor tied, by eastern team, suffered only reverse in intercollegiate combat with Georgia. Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson, with a single tie as result of their own name, closest contenders among major eleven.

Illinois Clear State:
Western conference: Illinois, with clean slate of four victories and no defeats in conference games, heads list. The earlier with Iowa only mar on record. Minnesota, tied by Indiana, ranks second in conference.

Missouri Valley conference:
Missouri, disposing of Iowa State leads with four victories, no defeats or ties, in conference race. Nebraska with three victories, no defeats or ties, plus prestige of intercollegiate victory over Yale. North Carolina state also unbeaten in three conference games, but Tennessee and Georgia Tech each tied once and Vanderbilt tied twice, although all undefeated.

Southwest conference:
Texas A&M, with three victories and no set backs, set the pace for Arkansas and southern Methodist, each with one conference defeat.

Rocky Mountain conference:
Colorado teams good.
Each of contenders has one defeat but Colorado A&M, with five victories and Colorado with four, have best records. Utah and Montana State next in line.

Pacific Coast conference:
Stanford, in spite of two upsets at hands of non-conference teams, shares leading honors with Southern California. Neither has met defeat in conference, their own battle was a tie but Stanford has three conference victories to two for U. S. A. Washington with three victories and one defeat, ranks next.

Changing Name of College Met With Some Opposition

SALEM, Nov. 14. (AP)—Many Oregon Agricultural college alumni who were graduated long enough ago to be recognized as "old timers" are opposed to changing the name to Oregon state college. This is on the authority of Mark D. McAllister, assistant state corporation commissioner, prominent farmer and member of the board of directors of the alumni association.

On the other hand Rhea Luper, state engineer, also an "old timer" graduate, says that all the technical members of the alumni want the name changed. Some of the young women about the state who have attended the college say that Oregon state college "sounds better," and therefore they favor the change.

To Be Discussed:
Relative to the controversy that has arisen as to the college students and faculty members using the name Oregon state college Governor Patterson said he would not make an investigation, but that the subject would probably be discussed at the next meeting of the board of regents. He added that the college had built up a reputation as an agricultural college; that as such it

WELCH'S DASH FOR HUNDRED YARDS IS RARE FEAT AT PITT

By NEA Service
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14.—Only twice in the history of Pittsburgh football has a Pitt player run more than 100 yards to a touchdown on the opening kickoff.

Gibby Welch, Pitt captain, became the third to perform the feat by turning the trick against West Virginia in their mixup this season. Rickards in 1926 and DeHart in 1925, also turned the trick.

GRANGE EXPECTS TO PROFIT \$50,000 FROM PRO GAMES

By NEA Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Approximately \$50,000 is the sum Red Grange expects to reap from his third season of pro football.

The Gallop' ghost of Illinois played before 75,000 fans in his first five games, and had 13 more to go. He expects to play before 100,000 fans this season.

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QUICK WORK BY 'LINDY' SAVES SWIRLING MOB

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh once again has saved the lives of impetuous motorists.

Zooming skyward immediately after bringing an army pursuit plane to the ground at Roosevelt field yesterday, Colonel Lindbergh avoided mowing into a crowd of several thousand that had broken a line and headed toward his whirling propeller.

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ST. XAVIER ELEVEN AVERAGES FIFTY POINTS PER GAME

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—The leading football scoring machine in the country. That is the claim made for St. Xavier College of this city. The records distinctly prove the right to such an honor.

In six games played since the opening of the grid season, St. Xavier has scored 325 points, an average of better than 54 per game. Four more games remain on the schedule, so by the close of the season, St. Xavier should have a total reminiscent of the days of "Hurry Up" Yost's point a minute teams at Michigan.

The U. S. Marines and the Haskell Indians are two of the four teams still to be faced and greatly feared.

TATE TO SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

Business men of Klamath Falls will have the opportunity of hearing O. F. Tate, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants association on Tuesday evening when the popular speaker will appear in this city under the auspices of the Klamath Commercial Service at the Pelican Cafe. The dinner was originally planned for Monday evening, but was postponed because the speaker is scheduled to speak in Medford.

BUSINESS MAN OF CALIFORNIA SHOT HUNTING

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Nov. 14. (UP)—Joseph Murphy, Long Beach business man, was accidentally shot and badly wounded in a leg by his own gun while hunting bears with six companions in the Fairview district, 75 miles north of here.

Murphy's revolver fell from his holster and discharged a bullet in his leg. Blood poison has set in, but he is not expected to lose his leg.

Along the Berenda and Ash boulevards. After a careful examination he recommended the present site for a test.

Judge Rex B. Goodell of Los Angeles, candidate for governor at the last election, is the California representative of the Indiana company.

The Northwestern boys can't be of Scotch blood, or they would never make a saving that drew no interest.

An alarm clock so frightened a student that he was killed in a fall from his bed. Those alarm clocks ought to be abolished.

The Oklahoma editor who inherited a quarter of a million dollars is only another example of what a third the newspaper offers young men.

Stopped Anvil Chorus

Kriss is Big Star of Ohio State Backfield

The Jack Wilce anvil chorus has subsided, temporarily at least.

Ohio State's thrilling victory over Chicago has for the time retarded the prestige of Coach Wilce and silenced his detractors.

The young man largely responsible for getting the Ohio State mentor once more in the good



SPORTS FOR WOMEN FORMALLY APPROVED

BERLIN, Nov. 14. (AP)—Modern German women have long since demonstrated their capacity for marching in the van of athletic femininity. Even grandmothers drive cars and take air flights nowadays.

Somewhat late in the day, officialdom has set its seal of approval on the Sports for Women movement, and it comes in the form of a communique from the official Prussian Press Bureau, which apparently still holds to the traditional style of military precision, for its reads:

(1) Women, especially young women, must subject themselves to systematic training in gymnastics and other sports including pedestrianism.

(2) Physical training raises the powers of resistance against disease, creates joy of life and promotes capacity for war.

(3) Sports should include old German dances and folk songs.

(4) Physical training is of distinct assistance in the lofty du-

ties of life which women are called upon to perform.
(5) Doctors' advice should be taken in arranging a regular program of physical exercises.

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At The Orpheus

Reginald Denny was not only the star of "The Cheerful Fraud" now at the Orpheus theatre, but he acted as technical advisor as well during the making of the picture. The locale of the picture is England, and Denny, assisted very much of a Britisher, helped the director in keeping sets furnishings and general atmosphere in harmony with the settings. "The Cheerful Fraud" is based on the novel by K. R. G. Browne.

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