

IN THE REALM OF SPORT
HUNTER SHOTS GOOSE DECOYS

District Game Warden Marion Barnes, and United States Game Warden Ray Steele were hunting geese on the east side of Tule lake. Their decoys—realistic and appealing to the feathered game birds of the big basin—were perched around their pits.

A car drove up from a nearby field and stopped. With gun in hand, a hunter quietly stepped out of the machine and crept up towards the flock of silhouette decoys.

"We ducked down and I'll be darned if this mighty hunter didn't blaze away at our decoys," Barnes chuckled. "He scored a fair hit on one and splattered several more with shot. We got up and yelled just as he was waiting for his reason to jump up. I wish I had a camera. His jaw fell, his eyes popped out and he turned white as a sheet. I guess the safest way to hunt geese with decoys is to erect signs advising neighboring hunters to be careful."

Implore Jones To Remain as Yale's Coach

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)—Speculation on the possibility of Tad Jones continuing as head coach of Yale football gripped the interest of alumni today in view of demands from coast to coast that he be retained.

At an alumni dinner in Montclair, N. J., Saturday night, Jones was bombarded with an avalanche of telegrams and speeches imploring him to take back his resignation.

The resignation stands as it is, he said, but he added that his feelings were such that he would willingly coach the eleven without thought of recompense.

RIVAL PHOTOS SAY L. WAXER WON'T BE SO GOOD NEXT YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—National league managers are a unit in the belief that Lloyd Waner of the Pirates was playing far above his skill last season and that he will not be such a help to Pittsburgh next season.

"It is hard to believe that a player, with only one year's professional experience, can step right into the majors, star as did Lloyd Waner, and keep it up. We have learned his weakness as well as his strength and he should be slowed up at the bat next season."

That is the gist of the many opinions expressed by rival managers. To which Donnie Bush of the Pirates replies: "If he is just half as good, I will be perfectly satisfied with him."

THREE CATCHERS GAINED MUCH FAME THROUGH JOHNSON

Walter Johnson, aside from winning great fame for himself over the 20 years he starred as the pitching ace of the Washington staff, helped to win plenty of glory for three catchers.

It was only natural that Johnson's receiver should back to a certain extent in the spotlight that was constantly turned on Walter.

The first catcher to handle Johnson's shots were "Gabby" Street. Walter classes him as the best catcher he ever had. Next came Eddie Almsmith, then Muddy Ruel.

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Raskowski, Ohio State, tackle.
Shiver, Georgia, end.
Drury, Southern Calif., quarterback.

Second Team.

Scott, Yale, end.
Hibbs, Southern California, tackle.
Hanson, Minnesota, guard.
Battencourt, St. Mary's, center.
Baer, Michigan, guard.
Perry, Army, tackle.
Born, Army, end.
Connor, New York U., quarterback.

Third Team.

Matthews, Texas Christian, end.
Douds, W. & J., tackle.
Wright, Washington, guard.
Reitsch, Illinois, center.
Sprott, Texas Aggies, guard.
Hake, Pennsylvania, tackle.
Nash, Georgia, end.
Mann, S. M. U., quarterback.
Hunt, Texas Aggies, halfback.
Gilbert, Michigan, halfback.
Amos, W. & J., fullback.

Pittsburgh, have two men on the mythical eleven.

Yale gets two forwards, Charlesworth at center and Webster at guard. The Yale snapper-back strikes me as easily the best man at that position. He played a whole of a game against Princeton and Harvard, the two big battles of the year for the Bulldog. His work in all the other games was of the same high standard.

Had not Caldwell been declared ineligible just before the Princeton game, he would have surely been a third choice from Yale. In not naming him, all the experts said failure to play in the two big games of Yale's schedule was their only excuse.

Notre Dame has two men in Flanagan, the great halfback, and Smith, who was the featured forward of the Fighting Irish wall.

Pittsburgh comes to the front with Welch, who starred in every game of the year, except the Washington and Jefferson contest. In that battle none of the backs were able to get away because of the fine line play of the two teams and the bad footing. At that, Welch was by far the busiest man in the game on offense.

On four positions only was there a unanimity of opinion. Oosterbaan of Michigan was practically an all choice for one of the ends. Joesting of Minnesota at fullback, Drury of Southern California at quarter and Welch Pittsburgh at halfback were as well liked.

At the seven other positions there was a wide difference of opinion and in a great many instances, only a few first choice votes separated members of the second team from the first and third team from the second.

Hibbs of Southern California was an almost unanimous selection of western coaches and officials for one of the tackle positions, but the west and east rallied more strongly for Raskowski of Ohio State and Kern of Pittsburgh. While Raskowski lacks the polish of Hibbs, I haven't seen a more effective tackle this year on both offense and defense. As a matter of fact, there is so little difference between the three teams named that in real competition the so-called third team might badly trounce the first choice selections.

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