

SIX GRIDIRON AGGREGATIONS NOT DEFEATED

Georgia Tech Occupies Spotlight of United States; Not Tied Once

(By Alan Gould)
Associated Press Sports Editor, NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—Except for a few echoing post-mortem shouts in the far west, the college football tumult for 1928 is all over.

The experts, as soon as they have finished dodging the all-American rebuffs, may turn their attention from now on, among other affairs of sport, to baseball palaver as well as such burning questions as whether Dempsey will stage a come-back, Nippon turn pro or Tilden be re-litigated. Off hand the answer to all three of these issues inclines to the affirmative but for the moment they have nothing to do with summing up the gridiron year.

The south has had the last few words in the football debate, so far as the regular season is concerned, but also will have a full share of interest in the main post-season argument as well. Georgia Tech is going to Pasadena New Year's day to play California and attempt to succeed where no outfit east of the Mississippi has done thus far this year against far western opposition.

The tornado of Tech figures to do better than any entry from this side of the country for it goes west with as fine a record of achievement as any team has shown this season. There are only a half dozen major teams with unbeaten records and Tech's powerful array has a strong claim to the top of this list. Here's how this select half dozen finished:

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	PTS
Georgia Tech	9	0	0	213	40	
Detroit	9	0	0	267	27	
Notre Dame	9	0	0	263	29	
Stanford	9	0	1	249	51	
U. of C.	9	0	1	267	59	
U. of T.	5	0	2	117	41	

Tech occupies the spotlight for a variety of reasons even though it hasn't a monopoly of the southern honors. Tennessee's talented young band finished its second successive season with only a tie to mar the victorious sweep of the volunteers. Over a three year stretch Tennessee has only one defeat on its record in 25 games. Twenty-four triumphs, two ties and one setback testify to the results obtained under the West Point system of major Bob Neyland.

Florida, even though upset by the Tennessee team in the final game at Knoxville last Saturday, enjoys the distinction of scoring the highest total of points of any major team in the country. The Gators, dropping their final game by a single point after winning eight in a row, ran up 336 points.

Tech has furnished most of the south's contributions to the all-star argument, the tornado stallions monopolize all southern selections, taking four of the eleven placed on the Associated Press consensus team. They also have appeared prominently in every all-American group submitted thus far. To show how difficult it has been for the experts to name any single man to stand above the rest, Frank Spear, Peter Fund and Warner Mizell all have been selected as first choice on one or more all-American arrays. No other team can show such a contribution.

By winning the southern conference championship for the second straight year, Tech shares in another distinction in a year chiefly conspicuous for its upsets on the gridiron and the overthrow of 1927 championship teams. Only Illinois in the big ten and southern California on the Pacific coast, among the others, managed to stay on top.

Utah in the Rocky Mountain area, Texas in the southwest, and Nebraska in the big six group all have known what it is to collect the victors' spoils but they are back on top again this year after varying intervals or less successful campaigning. In the east where no single team has an undisputed claim to sectional honors Boston college at least boasts the best record of consistency.

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ALL-COAST CONFERENCE TEAM



The cream of the Pacific Coast Conference, according to sporting editors of newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc. Upper row: Carroll, Washington, halfback; Phillips, California, captain and end; Post, Stanford, guard. Center row: Williams, U. S. C., quarterback; Robesky, Stanford, guard; McCaslin, U. S. C., end; Lom, California, halfback. Lower row: Dressell, Washington State, tackle; Thomas, U. S. C., fullback; Baeroff, California, tackle; Stadelman, Oregon, center.

Sport writers on newspapers served by NEA Service, Inc., the world's greatest feature service, have just completed polling on membership in an all-Pacific Coast Conference team. And the result is a team with tremendous driving power, splendid defensive ability with a versatile backfield.

Only teams in the Pacific Coast Conference were considered in the selections. This eliminated a number of splendid stars like Frank and Tobin of St. Mary's, Holmstrom of Whitman and Speckler of the West Coast Army. And the massed selections of sports experts gave the following the honor positions:

ENDS—Phillips, Calif., and McCaslin, U. S. C.

TACKLES—Baeroff, Calif., and Dressell, Washington State.

GUARDS—Post and Robesky, Stanford.

CENTER—Stadelman, Oregon.

QUARTERBACK—Williams, U. S. C.

HALFBACKS—Carroll, Washington, and Lom, California.

FULLBACK—Thomas, U. S. C.

Phillips, receiving the highest vote, is honorary captain. Right behind him in popular choice were Chuck Carroll and "Dynamite" Post.

Runners-up for all-conference positions were Tappan, U. S. C., end; Hibbs, U. S. C., tackle; Ellis, Oregon State, tackle; Barrager, U. S. C., center; Maple.

Oregon State, quarter; Saunders, U. S. C., and Hoffman and Sims, Stanford, for backfield.

The selected team would have a line averaging 190 pounds, formidable for offense and defense. Both Phillips and McCaslin are unannounced in getting under forward passes, and both are effective in smashing plays back of the enemy's line.

Baeroff is regarded as one of the toughest tackles in the west, seemingly breaking through any rushing. Dressell is a tower of defensive strength. The guards, both from Stanford, have been selected singly or as a pair for all sorts of all-American and sectional teams. They are well high in the line, and their support made possible Walter Heinecke's marvelous development as a center.

The team has a center who not only passes perfectly but can immediately throw his big bulk into charging. He is effective in taking out opponents' secondary defense.

Carroll and Thomas were chosen by some as halfbacks, by others as fullbacks. In present formations, titles mean little. Carroll has been the greatest scorer on the coast this season, and a splendid gainer in straight backs and run. Thomas' greatest work has been the splendid interference he has given other

Trojans, to allow them to gain. Lom is a valuable addition, for he is versatile in trick plays, reverses, etc. Also, he kicks fairly well. And as a directing genius Williams is a recognized master, who also carries the ball in splendid fashion. All of the backfield men chosen are highly capable forward passers, too.

Pyle Planning Second Cross Country Race

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. (AP)—C. C. Pyle plans a second cross-country marathon run, starting from New York, tentatively, on March 31. Just where it will finish Pyle can't say at the moment except that some Pacific Coast City will get the honor.

Pyle, or his backers, were reported to have dropped considerable cash on the first derby, won by Andy Payne, of Claremore, Okla., last spring. This time he plans to charge each contestant an entry fee of \$300 and furnish neither meals nor lodging as he did in the first race. Some \$50,000 in prizes are to be distributed, says the promoter, with first prize again \$25,000.

COACH BLAMES FRATERNITIES FOR BAD YEAR

Stevens Claims Orders Had Bad Effect in Early Season

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 10. (AP)—Mal Stevens, Yale's football coach, thinks that the increase in fraternity activities was one important factor in the Yale's unsuccessful gridiron season.

Speaking at the annual Yale rally in Nick Robert's barn at Montclair, Stevens said he wanted to offer no alibis but he did feel that the fraternity question was one of the most serious handicaps to the football squad.

"Fraternity activities cut heavily into our work during three weeks of the season which were devoted to frat rushing. He said, 'For years members of the faculty have been complaining of the encroachments of fraternity activities on college work but it seems to have taken a demonstration of their harmful effect on football to arouse Yale to a realization that they must be curtailed. Next season, I am assured, they will be, so that is one less worry on my shoulders.'

Stevens remarked that he had intended to go to the Georgia-Georgia tech game at Atlanta but that he did not want anybody to get the idea that he "was dodging any of my critics."

"So," he added, "Ducky Pond is in Georgia to see what should be seen in preparation for our Georgia game next season and I am here, with my chin up and a chip on my shoulder."

HUNTER DROWNS IN COLD WATER

NORWALK, Conn., Dec. 10. (AP)—Alison W. Reynolds, 26, son of the wealthy family identified with the tobacco trade, lost his life Saturday while returning in a skiff from a duck hunting trip.

Herbert Preston, his uncle-in-law, met a similar fate. Alison W. Reynolds, Jr., is suffering from exposure at the hospital after his rescue from the overturned boat.

TOXY PHANN

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Oh, Say Can You "C" This Football Team



By AL DEMAREE
Former Pitcher New York Giants

While the football experts are picking out their favorite choices for All-American teams, many gridiron fans are sending in A, B, C teams with the whole alphabet to pick from.

Quite a little rivalry developed between the fans in this game of picking out the strongest possible baseball or football team using only names of players whose names begin with the same letter.

Walter Knott of Hood River, Oregon, sends in this strong "C" team that he claims can hold its own with any other letter in the alphabet:

- Colerick, L. E.—Notre Dame
- Cole, L. T.—Barnmouth
- Carroll, L. G.—Georgetown
- Charlesworth, C.—Yale
- Crane, R. C.—Illinois
- Clark, R. T.—Harvard
- Callerton, R. E.—Indiana
- Crawford, Q. B.—Harvard
- Cagle, L. H. B.—Army
- Carroll, R. H. R.—Washington
- Corey, F. H.—Ohio State

Another fan from Newark, N. J., uses the lesser "A" but diversifies his sports:

- Single—Football
- Slater—Baseball
- Sharkey—Boxing
- Shultz—Running
- Sarazen—Golf
- Spence—Swimming
- Stephenson—Polo
- Simpson—Hockey

Prohibition Commissioner Do-ran told the barbers the other day that since men cannot spend money legally for liquor they buy more haircuts, facials, shaves and manicures. There's a cue for you; if you're thirsty follow the man with the beard.

A chief of police in a New Jersey city the other day announced that "any policeman caught protecting saloons will be fired at once." Well, it doesn't hurt a policeman to know that, anyway.

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MAYES M'LAIN IS INELIGIBLE

Indian Fullback Ace of Iowa Eleven Declared Out

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Allan Holman, Ohio State's star quarterback, as well as Mayes M'Lain, Iowa's Cherokee Indian fullback ace, is apparently through with Big Ten football.

While M'Lain was the only one to be officially declared ineligible for further competition by the faculty committee because of the three-year player rule, it was regarded as a foregone conclusion by the committee and coaches that Holman, too, would be banished.

SCHOLARSHIPS ARE GIVEN TO GRID PLAYERS

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. (AP)—Two Big Ten football players, Fred Hoyde of Minnesota and Robert Hickman of Illinois, again have demonstrated that a student can participate heavily in sports and still keep up in his studies.

Hoyde and Hickman were the only two students in the Big Ten to be elected to Rhodes Scholarships.

Good Shooting Is Enjoyed By Californians

"Hunters in many places in the extreme southern part of California have had good shooting generally throughout the present open season, thus far," writes George Tonkin, federal game warden of California to the editor of The Evening Herald. "However, I have reports from some of the duck clubs in central California to the effect that there has been very little good shooting since the first few days of the open season. Because of my absence from central California during the past month, I cannot say how general this condition is throughout the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys."

SPORT WRITERS WANT LOUGHRAN TO GET CHANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10. (AP)—The Philadelphia Sports Writers Association, in annual session, has adopted a resolution calling on the New York and Pennsylvania State Athletic commissions to eliminate the "official and unofficial discrimination" which prevents Tommy Loughran, world light heavyweight champion, competing as a heavyweight.

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NOTES—COLLEGE PROF ADVISES PSYCHOLOGY TO WIN FOOTBALL GAMES. THEN HIS TEAM GOES OUT AND BEATS TOUGH FEE.

A BIT OF "MIND OVER MUSCLE" STUFF.

"THE SCORE IS ONLY 21 TO NOTHING AGAINST US AND WE'VE GOT THREE QUARTERS TO CATCH UP. THIS SHOULD BE A CINCH."

THEY WON'T BE SO TOUGH WHEN I GET ROUGH, AND IT WON'T BE LONG TILL THEY GET ENOUGH!

WHAT'S THIS? AIN'T YOU IN TRAINING?

LISTEN, COACH! WITH THAT PSYCHOLOGY STUFF WORKING WE DON'T NEED ANY TRAINING!

BUT PSYCHOLOGY SHOULDN'T BE CONFUSED WITH KIDDING YOURSELF ALONE.

ARMED GRAMMATER, WHO RECENTLY DISCOVERED THAT THE "MIND OVER MUSCLE" SYSTEM WAS K.O. UNLESS THE OTHER GUY HAD MORE MUSCLE THAN YOU HAD MIND.

CARE MUST BE TAKEN THAT THE BOYS DON'T RELY TOO STRONGLY ON PSYCHOLOGY.

DIZZY DUGAN

WHAT WAS YOUR IDEA BEING THAT GUY IN THE LEG?

I FIGURED THAT WOULD GET HIM ALL UPSET, THEN THE REST WOULD BE EASY.