

Eastern Team Favored for Shrine Battle

60,000 TO SEE CHARITY GAME

Stars of American Grid-irons Play in S. F. This Afternoon.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Cleared stars picked from the country's wealth of football talent mobilized here today to tramp the touchdown trail in the name of charity.

Heroes of the collegiate pigskin wars of 1935, some bearing the distinction of All-American rating and others in the near-greatest division, the 41 stalwarts lined up for the annual East-West classic in the role of sectional teammates, not as individuals.

Big Throng Expected
Rivals who fought causing battles during the last season lined up side by side in a common cause—that of providing the thrills and spectacular play between two all-star groups for the benefit of crippled children in the Shrine's hospital.

Forecast of fair weather promised to lure out a near capacity throng of 60,000 for the eleventh annual game.

The powerful eastern squad, 22 players representing the section east of the Mississippi river, moved into action a 2 to 1 favorite to break the western winning streak, extended over the last three years.

All-Americans on Hand
In addition to five players of All-American rating and nine who captained their college teams in 1935, the East, coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate and Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern, presented a well balanced line and interchangeable backs moulded into the strongest eleven in six years.

Coches Percy Loezy of Denver and Orin Hollingsbery of Washington State College prepared to meet the East's "Warner system" of attack with a western team moulded around flat backs operating behind a line averaging close to 200 pounds per man.

Kerr and Hanley have kept their two teams intact since the second day of practice and indicate they may alternate them as a unit quarter by quarter.

Hollingsbery and Loezy, however, haven't fancied the unit idea in training and are likely to make changes piecemeal as they see fit. The kickoff is slated for 2 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Irish, Wildcat Basketball Tilt Ends in Dispute
CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—Not all of today's hockey in the neighborhood were traceable to New Year's Eve celebrations—part of them were due to last night's basketball battle between Notre Dame and Northwestern.

According to the official scorebook, Northwestern had squared its home-and-home series with the Irish, with a 20-to-19 victory at Evanston. However, sports writers and many fans thought the result was a 20-to-20 tie.

The official version credited Ray Meyer, Notre Dame forward, with only one successful foul shot attempt. The writers had him in their books for two. The crowd, already highly excited over a tough battle, remained to see an overtime period.

Caseys Tangle With Maccabees Thursday Night
The Knights of Columbus, leading team in the City Basketball league, will defend an undefeated record Thursday night against the Maccabees.

The game will be the first of a doubleheader starting at the Armory at 7:30 o'clock. The second contest will see Waldorf and Balsiger meet in the "cellar series." Neither team has won a league game this year.

Roughness On The Ice



Whistling pucks, falling sticks, and flashing, keen-edged skates make the life of a hockey goalie a hazardous one, and furnish fans plenty of the excitement that makes the game so popular. Here are four flashes from the career of Roy Worters, New York American net tender, showing that while he seems to be lying down on the job, he really is a busy man.

THEY NEVER COME BACK!!!

THESE TWO TWIRLERS BELIEVED THE OLD SAYING WHEN THEY TOOK A NEW LEASE ON LIFE AS MEMBERS OF THE BOSTON RED SOX AND PILED THEMSELVES BACK INTO THE 1935 HEADLINES.

LEFTY GROVE
WAS THE MOST EFFECTIVE HURLER IN THE LEAGUE, WITH AN EARNED RUN AVERAGE OF 2.70. MOSE WON 20 AND LOST 12, AS COMPARED WITH A RECORD OF 8 WON AND 8 LOST THE YEAR PREVIOUS.

WES FERRELL
TOPPED WINNING PITCHERS IN THE LEAGUE WITH 25 VICTORIES AND 14 DEFEATS. HE WON 14 AND LOST 5 FOR THE SOX IN 1934, AFTER BEING TRADE BY THE CLEVELAND INDIANS.

houses in Tulelake had their telephones removed, it was asserted. The others were scattered over the Main and Tule lake territory. Since the removal, the firm's statement said, some of the phones have been re-connected.

DORRIS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernath entertained Sunday at their ranch. Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gray and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Wood, Jr., and family and Mr. John Bernath.

John Bernath of Kennebec, Wash., arrived Sunday morning by train to spend Christmas and New Year's with his brother, Charles Bernath.

Ray Green and Miss Cornelia Mantel of Klamath Falls were married last week at the parsonage by the Rev. Marvin Horn. Many of the Dorris people have enjoyed the ice skating on the big lake several miles north of here.

Mrs. J. J. Long and children spent Christmas in Red Bluff. Miss Rosie De Sardi is spending the holidays at her home in Tenino, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Monday to spend the holidays with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Israelson. They plan to spend New Year's with his parents in Oakland.

The 10-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beatty is very ill in the Butte Valley hospital.

In Java, thunderstorms are almost a daily occurrence.

Rival Coaches Confident Each Will Win Game

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Coaches of the opposing Ross Bowl teams were confident today of victory.

"It certainly is our turn," said Claude (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford. "I doubt if the S. M. U.

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LITTLE GIVEN SULLIVAN CUP

Golf Champion Awarded Coveted Amateur Honor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—For the second time since the award was instituted in 1920, the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy, highest individual award of the amateur athletic union, has come to a golfer instead of to an athlete whose field is within the A. A. U. fold.

William Lawson Little, Jr., ruler of the amateur golf world for the second straight year, was chosen for the 1935 award by a comfortable margin over Mrs. Helen Willis Moody, breaking the string of track and field stars selected for the last four years.

Helen Moody Gets Votes
The first winner was Bobby Jones, who made his famous "grand slam" in golf in 1920. Little was selected from ten "final" candidates by the vote of the 600 sports leaders who compose the Sullivan award tribunal.

The award is made annually to the athlete who "by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and as a man, has done the most during the past year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

The Californian, summarily omitted from the list of performers submitted a year ago, received 694 points for first choice, three for second and one for third.

Mrs. Moody, who made a remarkable "comeback" after her injury two years ago to win the Wimbledon tennis championship, received 351 points.

Percy Beard Contender
The totals for the others selected for the final voting from an original list of 37 were: Percy Beard, national high hurdles champion, 482; Jack Medina, national indoor swimming champion, 309; Keith Brown, world record holder in pole vault, 297; Eulace Peacock, national sprint and broad jump champion, 283; Wilmer Allison, national tennis champion, 268; Lenore Kight Wingard, swimming champion, 202; Glenna Collett Vare, national golf champion, 110; and Helen Jacobs, four-time national tennis champion, 102.

HORTON SMITH WINS TOURNEY

Pasadena Open Event Won by Chicago Golfer; Cooper Second.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1. (AP)—Horton Smith tilted another crown on his head and tucked a \$1,000 check in his pocket today—his reward for winning the Pasadena open golf tournament over tough competition.

Coming from behind in the final 36 holes of play, the one-time farm boy from Missouri shattered a slim lead built up by Harry Cooper, Chicago pro, and finished four strokes ahead of the field.

Steady Game Played
Smith, playing a steady but seldom brilliant game, shot a sub par 69 on the final 18, adding 11 to his morning round par 71 for a total score for the 72 holes of 279. Two weeks ago he won the Miami-Biltmore championship, and in 1929 he took the Pasadena crown.

Cooper tied for second place money with Harold McSpaden, unattached, who captured the Pasadena title a year ago. They finished with 283's, and split \$1,000 second and third place money.

Brilliant Shot Made
Eddie Loos, Hollywood pro, who up to the final round hadn't been figured in the money, stroked a scintillating 68 in the last 18 for a total score of 281, and \$350.

A stroke back was Ky Laffoon, Chicago, who set the gallery agog in the morning when he sank an approach shot from 88 yards down the fairway. He received \$300.

Three out-of-state invaders and one native son finished with 286's. They were Henry Picard, Horshey, Pa.; Vic Ghazzi, Deal, N. J.; Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh and Fred Morrison, Pasadena. Their purses were \$187.50.

The veteran Wuffy Cox, Bethesda, Md., and John Geerton, Ogden, Utah, with 287's, won \$75 apiece and nine pros collected \$50 each.

They included Ted Longworth and Al Zimmerman, both of Portland.

Capacity Crowd Will Witness Sugar Bowl Game

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1. (AP)—A football "natural" today assured artistic and financial triumph for the second annual Sugar Bowl sports show, despite contrary elements.

Regardless of cold and rain, a capacity crowd was expected to see the football clash between Louisiana State's Tigers and Texas as Christians Horned Frogs.

The game drew the attention of the nation's grid fans as an even contest between two of the country's most powerful machines. Both teams have been beaten once this season.

The stadium's capacity of more than 34,000 was exhausted weeks ago.

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CHARLEY STEVENSON
IDAHO'S NEWEST SADDLE STAR, LEADS JOCKEYS FOR THE YEAR IN WINNING MOUNTS...
FAVORED BY THE FIVE-POUND APPRENTICE ALLOWANCE, YOUNG STEVENSON EDGED OUT THE BRILLIANT WAYNE WRIGHT. STEVENSON IS RIDING AT FAIR GROUNDS... WRIGHT AT TROPICAL PARK...

Taaffe Invents Special System for Hoop Scores

CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 1. (AP)—Art Taaffe, statistical minded director of the Oregon State College student news bureau, announces a novel basketball scoring sheet designed to answer all the questions.

Beside each player's name is a column for assists to show how many of his "feeder" passes result in scores by a team mate. Also beside the player's name are spaces for fouls committed, and goals and free throws scored.

Directly below each player's name is a series of numbers to indicate the number of field shots a player attempts, thus showing the coach what sort of a "baiting average" his sharp shooters make. A slanting mark through the number indicates the player attempted a short shot. A horizontal line through the number indicates a long shot was attempted.

Successful shots are indicated in that register by a circle around the slanting or the horizontal mark through the figure.

To give the scorer as much of a mental workout as the players have physically, there are figures at the bottom to indicate the running score, a place to record the number of time outs, and a seven-column game summary box at the end to show for each player the number of assists, free throws, field goals attempted, field goals made, free throws attempted, free throws made, personal fouls committed and the total points.

Minutes played by each man also is indicated.

The Council Trees, near Charlevoix, Mich., were planted 100 years ago by Indian chiefs, as a pledge of peace "so long as the trees bear leaves." So that the white man might not cut the trees for lumber, they were bent into curious shapes. Nine of the trees are alive today.

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