



NECKING PARTY—Billy Sandow, tired of Mr. Sakata's choke holds, does a little strangling of his own last night at the Armory. The Ohio lad maneuvers the Jap's neck across the top strand of rope and bears down as Referee Buck Davidson moves in to break up the pair.

### Paging Mr. Frick

## Saigh-Veeck Hassle Has Grim Undertones

NEW YORK (AP)—The time is approaching when Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will have to wade into the St. Louis situation with his sleeves rolled up and somehow resolve the running fight between Fred Saigh, aggrieved president of the Cardinals, and Bill Veeck, the man who thinks that every night is Halloween.

Perhaps the endless bickering between the two club heads is more funny than anything else at the moment, but it is heading for something serious in time, and the more sober elements in the game will feel relieved when the commissioner deals himself in, as he will.

### Classen Picks:

## Oklahoma Over Irish, Troy Over Stanfords

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—Who says that picking football winners is as easy as picking apples? Not this forecaster, who had only 36 correct selections in 49 decisions last Saturday. That's an average of 73.5. Last Saturday's debacle dragged the seasonal mark down to 771 on figures of 220 won and 68 lost.

Here are the unsurpassed winners of this week end's games: Michigan State over Indiana; NCA statistics show that Michigan State has the most successful attack in the land. The statistics say nothing about Indiana's defense.

Oklahoma over Notre Dame; Quarterback Crowder and center Castlin, Oklahoma's C-G boys, to turn the tide even though the game is played in South Bend. The game is your TV morsel Saturday afternoon.

Troy over Stanford; The game you'll get to see in your living room all season. Here are the winners of this week end's games: Southern California over Stanford; Too much Trojan defense.

Kansas over Nebraska; The injury list is about equal length, but Kansas is superior in most other respects.

Tennessee over Louisiana State; Since that 7-0 setback by Duke, Tennessee has developed into a hard-bound football team.

Purdue over Minnesota; There is at least one upset in the Big 10 but this doesn't appear to be the place for it. Purdue on its way to the Rose Bowl.

Duke over Navy; A squeaker. Texas over Baylor; Arkansas beat Baylor, Texas crushed Arkansas. Of comparative scores.

Penn over Georgia; Some day those Quakers will break loose and this could be the Saturday.

Princeton over Harvard; The venerable Big Three series is resumed and for the first time in a decade all have fashionable records. Princeton, however, has met the sturdiest opponent.

Finishing the rest in a hurry: Friday night: Detroit over Boston College, Bucknell over George Washington, Miami of Ohio over Marquette, Vanderbilt over Miami of Florida.

Saturday: East: Trinity over Amherst, Fordham over Clemson, Connecticut over Brown, Columbia over Dartmouth, Holy Cross over Colgate, Rutgers over Lafayette, Maine over Bowdoin, Syracuse

## Big Changes Seen In Bonus, Waiver Rules

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of baseball's thorniest problems—payment of fabulous bonuses to untried youngsters and inter-league waiver deals after the trading deadline—may undergo sweeping changes next month during the major-league meetings at Phoenix, Ariz.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick expounded at length during a press conference in his office Wednesday over proposed legislation which the big and little moguls of the game will be asked to vote on in their coming days.

The important rule change, recommended by a special committee, would extend the current trading deadline from midnight of June 15 to the witching hour of July 15.

After the trading deadline no player deals could be made with the exception of the waiver route. Inter-league waiver deals will be tougher to make, however, if the new proposals are adopted.

The new rule stipulates that a player must first be waived out of his own league and then offered first to club lowest in the standing of the rival circuit and furthermore the purchase price must not exceed \$10,000.

This would sharply curtail the passing of stars from one league to the other such as Hank Borowy from the New York Yankees to the Chicago Cubs in 1945 for \$100,000.

The new bonus rule drawn up by the committee provides: PROVISIONS 1. Any player paid in excess of \$4,000 by any club from a league of Class A classification and up will be tagged as a bonus player.

Any prospect who receives more than \$3,000 for signing with a team below the Class A rating will also be bonus player. The cash figures include salary with the exception of the majors whose minimum stipend is \$5,000.

2. A major league bonus player

### Field Goals Near Record

NEW YORK (AP)—Have you noticed how many field goals college football teams are kicking this year?

Figures compiled by the NCAA Service Bureau confirmed Thursday that the foot is indeed coming back into football, with last Saturday's flurry of 16 field goals in 37 major college games raising the season's total of three-pointers to 51.

That's just two less than the same schools kicked all last year, and five more than the 1950 total. The college boys haven't topped 60 since 1940, but they seem certain to do it this year.

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## Yamato-Terry Hassle Ends in 4-Way Brawl

There may have been wilder times at the Armory than that witnessed by wrestling fans last night—but most of them don't remember when.

A bout that started as a duel

between Tor Yamato and Jack Terry ended in a tag team brawl—and indications are Matchmaker Mack Lillard will make it official next week.

Yamato won the first fall with a hatchet blow and body press as Terry boomeranged off the ropes. But Terry left the ring, sloughing to Mr. Sakata directing advice from Yamato's corner.

Mr. Sakata stayed but Terry evaded matters by bringing Tony Ross as his corner cohort.

Terry crossed Yamato up in the second go-round. Propelling off the ropes, Terry, instead of being the target for the same gimmick that cost him the first fall, creased Yamato's broad face with a hatchet blow and made it definite with two rabbit punches on the ropes.

That took just four minutes and the bout was even after 15 minutes of battling.

Then, in the third go-round, Yamato threw Terry out of the ring, where Mr. Sakata went to work on the Hatchetman. But Ross was on hand, and Terry, sloughing or dropped Sakata with a right hook but while Ross was giving Mr. Sakata his come-uppance, Yamato applied the sleeper hold on Terry. Ross handed Yamato his lumps but it was too late. Terry was sound asleep at the feet of the ringsiders.

Referee Buck Davidson touched off cat-calls from the crowd when he called it "no contest." Now mat customers want to see the four-way brawl in the ring—the two Japs against Ross and Terry. That match is cooking high on the burner.

Ross took care of frisky Ray Wilson in the opener with a step-over toe hold press after the baby-faced Salt Lake City newcomer to the Armory ring started the rough stuff.

Sakata whipped Billy Sandow two of three falls in the semi-windup but the Columbus, O., boy scored a hit with the fans with his variety of holds and rough-house style of milling.

Sakata won the first fall with the flying mare and body press in 17:45.

Sandow evened things with a thunderbolt leg hold in 11:15.

Sandow tossed Sakata out of the ring in the third heat. But Sakata proved more efficient in this department, twice flinging Sandow out of playing territory, using Sandow's arm as a fulcrum on the ropes.

Sakata finished him off with the arm stretch.

### TIME OUT!



"No... the guy wearing glasses caught it!"

## Sugar Bowl Lands Tech

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Sugar Bowl grabbed prize Georgia Tech and began combing the midget list of remaining eligibles Thursday for a team capable of matching football with the nation's third ranking team.

Officially the Sugar Bowl had no comment about an opponent for unbeaten and united Tech here Jan. 1. Privately, however, one Sugar Bowl official said he would like to see either Maryland or Oklahoma—two tested Sugar Bowl favorites. But both now are banned by their conferences from bowls.

With both out of the running, apparently, another official said: "We honestly have nobody in mind now."

There has been talk about Penn State and Villanova, but none came from Sugar Bowl—even unofficially. The Sugar Bowl never lists teams under consideration.

Tech accepted the Bowl's invitation Wednesday night.

## SPORTS in BRIEF

By The Associated Press FOOTBALL NEW ORLEANS — Georgia Tech accepted an invitation to play an unnamed opponent in the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl.

GENERAL NEW YORK — Mexico captured its first international jumping event of the National Horse Show, Capt. Victor Carrillo winning the Royce A. Drake memorial challenge trophy.

TOKYO — Swimmer Horinoshin Furuhashi, Japan's famed "Flying Fish of Fujiyama" announced his retirement from the sport after seven years' competition.

## SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press TODAY A YEAR AGO — Col. Humberto Mariles of Mexico won his fifth major victory, individual championship challenge, at the Madison Square Garden horse show.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Fifty-three Eastern colleges formed a new Eastern College Athletic Conference.

TEN YEARS AGO — Commissioner K. M. Landis fined Frank Crosetti and Joe Gordon \$250 each for a run in with umpires in the third game of the World Series.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Colgate was the only undefeated and untied team in the nation which did not have a point scored against it.

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