

All-Coast Grid Stars Named

Bruins, Troy Fill Defense

By BOB MYERS
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Undeclared Southern California and once-beaten UCLA shared leading honors with four other schools on the defensive team but they completely dominated the offensive platoon of the 1952 Associated Press All-Pacific Coast Conference football forces.

The All-star squad, selected with the cooperation of the coaching staffs of the nine member conference schools, was announced Thursday, includes players from six universities on the offensive unit.

But for perhaps the first time in history, all 11 positions on the defensive team were voted to Southern California and UCLA. Linebacker, Donn Moorman of UCLA was the lone man picked unanimously.

Heinrich, Cameron and Olzewski were heavy favorites for the fourth position, with Baker winning out over Jimmy Sears of USC, and Bill Powell and Don Johnson of California.

Sears was virtually unanimous for the safety position, where he combines his speed and shiftness to such tremendous advantage.

The passing of Heinrich, the running and power of Olzewski, Baker, and Cameron are well insured in the 1952 records.

Voting was brisk on most of the other positions on the offensive unit, although Lou Welsh, USC center, and George Black of Washington, and guard Ed Flynn of UCLA scored easily with the experts.

The offensive ends voted were Black and fangy Ernie Blocker of UCLA; tackles were Jim Vick of Stanford and Lou Yourkowski, Washington; guards were Flynn and Len Mayrhofer of Stanford.

Goalie enough, the entire offensive unit, with the exception of pair of juniors, Cameron and Black, are seniors.

LINEBACKING
Sharing the linebacking spotlight was Moorman, being George Timberlake of USC, and spotted with Sears in the backfield unit were Lindon Crow, USC, and Bill Stitt of UCLA.

Across the defensive line: Bob Blake, USC, and Myron Beliner, UCLA; at the ends, tackles Bob Van Doren, USC, and Chuck Doud, UCLA; guards Elmer Willhoite, USC, and Jim Balsbury, UCLA.

Players given honorable mention (one or more votes) for the first team included, on offense, Ed Ringe, Idaho guards, Milt Bohart, Washington; Emmett Williams, Oregon; Duane Wardlow, Washington; linebackers, Bob Holder, Idaho.

On defense: George Shaw and Tom Novakoff, Oregon; Al Charlton, Washington State; Bill Albrecht, Washington; ends, Ray Lewis, Idaho; Emory Barnes, Oregon; Jim Cordial, Oregon State; Harold Sway, Washington; Phil Gills, Washington; tackles, Don Ringe, Idaho guards, Milt Bohart, Washington; Emmett Williams, Oregon; Duane Wardlow, Washington; linebackers, Bob Holder, Idaho.

Brethauer 8th Best Receiver

NEW YORK (AP)—Major College football leaders this season in the pass-catching, punting and kicking departments are almost certain to come from different sections of the country.

Statistics released Thursday by the NCAA Service Bureau reveal that John Carroll of Holy Cross and Ed Brown of Fordham, representing the East, are the offensive ends vying for the receiving crown.

Carroll has caught 45 passes and Brown 43. Each has one more game still to play. John McClaren of Drake, the actual leader, has grabbed 47 aerials but his team already has completed its schedule.

Monte Brethauer of the University of Oregon ranks eighth nationally in this group. He has caught 41 passes in 10 games, gaining 486 yards and two touchdowns.

Des Koch of Southern California has compiled a 43.9 punting average to set the pace in that category. He has booted 45 times in nine games. The Trojans, the West Coast representative in the Rose Bowl January 1, wind up their schedule Saturday against Notre Dame.

PUNT RUNBACKS
In punting back punts, Jim Sears, also of Southern Cal, and Horton Nearsta, of Rice, each with one game to go, are battling it out for top honors. Sears has 460 yards and Nearsta 454.

Southern California also has the interception leader, Jim Plaisius. Jim brought his total to nine by stealing two against UCLA last Saturday. Bill Stitt of the Uclans has registered the most yardage interceptions, 235.

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SPORTS

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'Takes Two to Tango'

Charles Decisions Bivins

Gayle Talbot

Yale Gag Not Meant To Show Up Harvard

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—Having been burned by a gag that backfired, Yale's official football family has been forced, obviously against its will, to explain in detail the facts surrounding its "humiliation" of fair Harvard last week end.

Yale sent in its flyweight student manager, Charles Yeager, to catch a pass for the final extra point in its 41-7 drubbing of the Crimson.

Charles was on the Bulldog eligibility list, all right, and the play was perfectly legal, but that didn't make the Crimson feel any better about a move they considered was aimed at humiliating them. It became plain that relations between the two old rivals would remain strained unless Yale could think of something funny and get everybody laughing again.

Well, here it is, and it ain't bad. The whole thing was a great big joke on Yeager, the 135-pound, 5-foot-4 bundle of energy who had dreamed all his life of playing in football game for Yale. It started out strictly as a gag, see, but it gathered momentum during the season and, in the end, Coach Jordan Oliver simply proved himself a fine sport.

Before the opening game, when Yeager and the Eli coaches were making out the eligibility list, one of Oliver's assistants jokingly told the little manager he had better put his own name down. Later, when they saw Yeager was taking the thing pretty seriously, they dreamed up a special pass-for-point play just for him and told him they would use it in either the Princeton or Harvard game so that he could get his letter.

WORK
They worked at it. For hours one of Oliver's assistants, Angelo Bertelli, the old Notre Dame passer, drilled Yeager in the play. The Yale players caught on, and they took turns telling the little guy what a great receiver he was and how adept he was becoming in taking the defense out of position.

Everybody had a lot of fun. Finally, with the Harvard game coming up, Oliver told his eager beaver to draw himself a uniform, and they say that the big 99 on his back reached clear down to his belt.

On Saturday, Oliver sent the boy under the stands to change into his uniform at the half. When the count reached 34-7 in the second half, he told Yeager to prepare for his football playing career after the next touchdown.

PROMISE
It didn't look too promising, as Yale was on its own 30 at the time, but the Eli went down and scored once more. Oliver didn't think about injuring Harvard's tender sensibilities. He simply remembered what he had promised his little manager, and he waved him in. When Yeager caught Mollony's peg they kept running clear past the end zone. They say he sat in the dressing room long after the others had changed their clothes and gone—just sitting there enjoying the feel of his uniform.

It wasn't something cooked up on the spur of the moment to make the Crimson look foolish. You might even say it was one of the nicer things you have heard of a football team doing recently.

SPORTS in BRIEF

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
BOSTON.—The Perini Brothers, Lou Joseph and Charlie, announced they had purchased all the outstanding minority stock in the Boston Braves.

FOOTBALL
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Jordan Oliver was signed to a three-year contract as head coach after leading the Yale Football team to a successful season—winning seven, losing one and tying one.

STOCKTON, Calif.—College of Stockton accepted a bid to play in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex. against Mississippi Southern on New Year's Day.

RACING
LINCOLN, R. I.—Tony Despirio with two firsts boosted his 1952 winners to 356 as he brought home High Head (\$5,800) in the \$20,000 East Providence purse at Lincoln Downs.

Campbell Gets Quarterback Nod
PULLMAN, Wash.—Terry Campbell will quarterback the Washington State Cougars against Washington's Huskies at Spokane next Saturday.

Coach Al Kircher said Wednesday Campbell will fill in for Bob Burkhardt who still is nursing a hip injury suffered two weeks ago. Campbell, a junior, had the quarterback assignment against Oklahoma A&M last week and accounted for much of the Cougars' yardage.

Jackson Wins, Rocky Refs
TACOMA (AP)—Sgt. Matt Jackson of Port Lewis outpointed Govan Small of San Francisco Wednesday night in a light-heavyweight bout refereed by heavy-weight champion Rocky Marciano. Jackson weighed 167, Small 162. The decision was unanimous.

The Army coach said he figures the team which gets an early jump will take the victory.

"If they get two quick touchdowns on us," he said, "I'm afraid they'll be inspired to pour it on."

TIME OUT!



"Gosh, I guess those rumors of dissension on the team are true!"

VEECK WANTS DOBY

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Veck, according to his own admission, has made a half-dozen different offers for Cleveland's Larry Doby without success but he insists he hasn't given up trying to land the star outfielder.

Hank Greenberg, who recently returned from a vacation in Europe, told of being awakened in the middle of the night at his hotel in Milan, Italy, by a transatlantic call from Veck. The St. Louis Browns' president tried to sell him on making a deal by pointing out the publicity that would follow an exchange of players for the first time via transatlantic phone.

"I offered Hank seven players for Doby," said Veck. "Unfortunately, Hank has seen all seven. But I'm still trying."

The Dodgers have announced that no fewer than 61 of their fanbase had been named to all-star teams in their respective leagues for the 1952 season. One of the brightest of their farmboys was Jim (Junior) Gilliam, the switch-hitting second baseman who was named to the International League All-Star Team and voted the most valuable player.

Gilliam, advertised as the fellow who will eventually make Jackie Robinson move back to first base, batted .303 with Montreal and drove in 100 runs. He led the league in stolen bases with 18 and doubles with 29.

The World Champion New York Yankees, not to be outdone, announced that 38 of their farmhands made either the first or second all-star teams in their respective leagues.

The brightest of these youngsters is Bill Skowron, Kansas City outfielder, who won Rookie of the Year honors in the American Association. A former Purdue star, Skowron led the A.A. with 31 home runs, 344 total bases, 134 runs batted in and batted .341.

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Fans Rescue Wenatchee
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Thomas also announced Frankie Dasso has been given a one-year contract as general manager and will attend the minor league meetings in Phoenix, Ariz., next month.

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Ez Fails To Show Dynamite

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—Jimmy Bivins admits that Ezzard Charles hits hard, but he says he's not the sharp puncher he used to be.

Charles, former heavyweight champion, tried to display his so-called new butchering style last night but had a hard time catching up with old Jim after the first round.

Even so, he easily won a clear cut 10-round decision.

Boos frequently echoed through vast Chicago Stadium from the 2,799 fans who contributed to a gate of \$7,371. At times, someone out there among the customers shouted: "Takes two to tango!"

ONLY THRILL
Charles, who expects to get another crack at the heavyweight title in June after Champion Rocky Marciano has a rematch with Jersey Joe Walcott, slugged Bivins with a right to the jaw at the outset of the first round. It was the only big thrill rationed out to a national TV audience during the dull 10-round bout.

The 33-year-old Cleveland Negro went down to one knee in the corner. Bivins blinked his eyes and took a mandatory eight count before arising to start a back-pedaling, defensive retreat that lasted throughout.

"Ez still hits hard but he isn't the sharp puncher he used to be," observed Bivins, who lost three of four previous bouts with the Cincinnati Tiger. "He hit me all over, in the back, on the top of the head and on my sides. But he didn't punch sharp. A sharp punch will numb you and stick with you. You can shake off the hard hits."

Charles was not too happy about it all.

"Bivins kept out of my reach," he said. "He ran away. I need a guy who will fight back, then I can show my best. I think I'm getting sharper all the time."

As for that blow that sent Bivins down in the first, Ez clinched his left fist and held it up. "I hit him with my right," he explained.

Referee Johnny Behr and the two judges each scored their cards 58-42 for Charles, who weighed 185 pounds to Bivins' 183.

Charles' next fight is earmarked for Boston on Dec. 15 against Frank Buford of California.

Willhoite Lineman Of Week

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The unbeaten football squad of Southern California files east Thursday to battle a traditional foe, Notre Dame, and one of the most victory-minded men on the team is Elmer Willhoite, distinguished as the "lineman of the week."

Elmer's newest laurel came off his performance against UCLA last Saturday, so the Irish present another problem for another week.

Added to Elmer's honor went still another—the almost unanimous vote as defensive guard on the Associated Press all-coast conference team.

Last year Willhoite was one of those rare 60-minute men in football, but this year he has played comparatively little on offense. He is rated a better offensive man than the year's regular, Ed Patti, but the difference was such a shade that Coach Jess Hill has kept Elmer for full work on defense.

At that, he got two votes for the offense all-coast team.

Other outstanding "linemen of the week" included Donn Moorman, Chuck Doud and Jack Ellena of UCLA; "Blind Bill" Turnbaugh, Auburn; Ed Meadows, Duke; John Griggs, Kentucky, and P. C. Andrews, Hardin-Simmons.

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BEFORE TOR YAMATO (right) got clubbed with the corner stool three weeks ago by Tony Ross, the Jap got his licks in with Judo chops. The Nip is shown setting up the Salem Slaughterer for the back of his hand. Yamato joins Mr. Sakata again tonight when the Oriental duo put up their Pacific Northwest tag team title against Ross and Jack Terry.

Trojans In Cage Opener

Sacred Heart and Bonanza, two Klamath County prep teams, popped the lid on local basketball action in a king-of-X game Tuesday night in the Sacred Heart gymnasium.

The Pelicans open their season Friday and Saturday against Redding on Pelican Court.

On the same nights the Owls of Oregon Tech will be in Redding for a two-game bout with the Shasta Junior College Knights.

DEBUT
The Sacred Heart-Bonanza game will see the debut in basketball of two new coaches.

Jim Souza is the Trojans' new mentor; Bill Schoonover is at Bonanza.

It's the first of a 20-game slate for the Trojans, 11 of the contests scheduled for the local floor. Season tickets for the 11 home games, on sale at the school, go for \$5. Last season only eight games were on the five-dollar ticket.

MAY HELP
Souza has three lettermen—Jack Helderer, Wayne Neubert and Pat Pratt. But two newcomers from Portland, brothers Joe and Tom Mulvey, who lettered at Benson Tech, are expected to help.

Souza said he would probably start Helderer and Neubert at forwards, Pratt at center, Tom Mulvey and Bill Snider at guards.

Bearcats Rest On Turkey Day
HONOLULU (AP)—Coach Ted Ogden ran the Willamette Bearcats through a light drill Wednesday, then announced it was the first one before Friday night's game with the University of Hawaii.

Ogden told his players they could "just relax over Thanksgiving."

The coach said defensive tackle Dave Anderson is still being treated for a sprained ankle but may be ready for action.

Packers, Lions Clash Today
DETROIT (AP)—The crippled Detroit Lions and surprising Green Bay Packers meet Thursday in a windy Thanksgiving Day battle for the leadership of the National Football League's National conference.

The winner was assured a spot on top of the conference standings, at least until Sunday when the San Francisco 49ers and Los Angeles Rams meet at San Francisco. The four teams currently are tied for the lead.

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Williamson Gives Owls Ninth Spot

Oregon Tech ended in a tie for ninth place among the nation's junior colleges in the highly-regarded Williamson football ratings.

Compton, Calif., Junior College was given the top spot with a 78.3 grade.

In order after Compton were Bakersfield, Calif., 74.8; Hinds, Tex., 74.5; Del Mar, Tex., 74.4; Boise, 74.3; San Bernardino, 74.1; Tyler, Tex., 73.9; Northeast Oklahoma A&M, 73.8; Oregon Tech and Everett, Wash., 73.6.

O'Connell Sets Marks
CHICAGO (AP)—Illinois' passing wizard, Tommy O'Connell, Thursday was certified as the Big Ten's all-time record breaker during a conference campaign in which 22 single game and season football marks were shattered.

O'Connell's passing accounted for 14 of the records, 11 of them contributed by him personally and three more being broken by his receivers.

Playing his last collegiate season, the Illinois quarterback set new marks for total yardage gained as well as for pass attempts, pass completions and pass yardage.

The Big Ten, however, officially ranked John Horton of Ohio State No. 1 among the passers on statistical balance based on yardage, touchdowns, total completions, completion average and interception.

Dale Samuels of Purdue was ranked second in this system while O'Connell was third.

Sun Bowl Teams Named
EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—It will be College of Pacific vs Mississippi Southern in the eighteenth annual Sun Bowl football game here Jan. 1.

The cast for the post-season contest was completed Wednesday when College of the Pacific accepted an invitation to play a return engagement, COP lost to Texas Tech last Jan. 1 in the Sun Bowl, 21-14.

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Japs, Tag Foes Mix Tonight

Thanksgiving today ends with a hectic program of mayhem at the Armory in a tag team match that promises a record in thrills—if such things could be measured.

If the first helping of the hassle that showed three weeks ago is any criterion, mat customers are in for a riotous evening.

On that occasion tonight's principals—Tor Yamato and Mr. Sakata on one side, Tony Ross and Jack Terry on the other—ended up in a blood-soaked ring.

The blood flowed when Ross battered Yamato's square head with a corner stool.

STOOLS OUT
The Japs, who didn't put their Pacific Northwest tag team title on the block in the first meeting, wouldn't sign for tonight's title match, unless the corner stools were left in the dressing-room.

Both teams have promised an all-out effort tonight, a sure-fire sign of scrambled nerves for the fans.

The Pacific Coast junior heavyweight champion, Roger McKay of Salt Lake City, makes his debut in the Klamath Falls ring in the other one-hour bout.

McKay's crown won't be up, though, when he faces Cal Roberts of Vancouver, B.C.

VIDEO STAR
McKay is a top-drawer television star, who captured the title in a victory over tough Frankie Stojack of Tacoma, Wash.

Roberts, on his reputation, is capable of giving the champion several anxious moments.

On the day when thanks will be bandied about, tonight's wrestling card is one punch patrons will appreciate.

The box-office opens at 7:30. The opener goes on one hour later.

Don Heinrich Unlinks Arm
SEATTLE (AP)—Coach Howie Odell, his Washington football lineup at full strength with the return of Don Heinrich from the Army, scheduled a light morning workout Thursday in preparation for Saturday's game with Washington State.

Heinrich, inducted into the Army Monday, reported to Odell with a three-day pass Wednesday and spent the afternoon working the kinks out of his pitching arm.

Army officials said the T-formation quarterback will be given another pass enabling him to play against Washington State at Spokane Saturday.

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