

PREPARE FOR GRID CONFLICT

Odds Said Even, Stanford in Slump, California Set for Battle

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—Grid managers and night club proprietors began hustling about here tonight to be ready for the most vicious night of the year in San Francisco with the exception of New Year's Eve—the night after the "big football game" between Stanford and California at Berkeley next Saturday afternoon.

Regardless of the outcome of the growing event of Pacific coast football, 83,000 persons in Memorial stadium and more than 10,000 on hills surrounding it will invade this city after the contest to join with many thousands who will hear it over the radio in an annual celebration.

Records May Fall

Football attendance records of the nation would undoubtedly be broken if a record number of seats were available, because for the first time in many years Stanford and California are evenly matched and furthermore are among the leaders of the 19-College circuit.

Even Alumni of the Two Schools

Have been unable to get all the tickets they wished, and the graduates come first in obtaining seat space at the "big game."

Temporary Stands Have Been Built

To utilize every bit of room available. Three thousand members of the alumni of both schools who failed to obtain seats will be the first of 10,000 to be admitted to "Deadead hill," half a mile behind the bowl, for \$1 each.

Teams Train

The advent of big game week was most noticeable on the training fields of the two colleges, of course, where determined young men engaging in light drills were a contrast to the exuberant inn keepers and cover chargers of San Francisco.

To Football Players of Stanford and California, a Season is a Complete Failure for the Defeat of a team of the big game, and a supreme triumph for the victor.

Cards in Slump

Fortunately, psychological treatment to mental attitudes was needed most at Stanford, because the Cardinals have Coach Glenn "Pop" Warner, whose many years on the gridiron have given him



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KNUTE ROCKNE SET FOR U. S. C.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 20. (UP)—Knute Rockne, veteran coach of Notre Dame, said today the Irish would be in as good condition for the Southern California game in Los Angeles next month as they were for the Army game in New York.

If the Trojans win they will know they have been through a football game, Rockne said.

The coach praised the Carnegie Tech team which defeated Notre Dame last Saturday. Carnegie brought one of the finest teams ever to appear here, and even if the Irish had been in peak condition Notre Dame could not have won, Rockne said.

Keen Insight of the Mental Processes of Gridiron Warriors.

The Cards have been in a serious slump. They have been far from impressive in their past two games, notably in the contest against Washington last Saturday which they won, 12 to 0. They were outplayed for almost 50 of the 60 minutes.

Warner Must Bolster Their Spirits Before the California Game and He Has Had Experience in Such Work from His Association with More than a Score of Teams from East to West.

Bears Have Spirit

Meanwhile California has had an ideal season to prepare for the important game. The Golden Bears have been instilled with a confidence that they have an excellent chance to beat Stanford by their coach, "Nibs" Price. It is doubtful at the same time if they will be over-confident at the start of the tilt.

The Bears Also Have a Better Schedule Than Stanford. They Have Met Only One Weak Team and Have Escaped Injuries.

Stanford's Varsity Will Leave Wednesday Night for the Quietest Spot "Pop" Warner Has Been Able to Find in the Vicinity of Palo Alto—He Hasn't Told Anyone Where It Is—and He Will Keep His Protégés in Easy Chairs Most of the Time until the Game. The Bears Will Go to a Country Club Where Guards Will Protect Them from Newspapemen and Others Who Might Disturb Them.

Odds Even

Odds on the game remained even today in most cases. Non-partisans seemed to favor Stanford slightly, which could be explained by the fact that the Cardinals have won for the past three years and are looked upon as champions. Furthermore, Stanford is an offensive team, the best in the far west for scoring touchdowns, while the Bears are superior to all others on the coast on defense. One of the proverbs of football is that the team with a powerful attack is to be envied.

Pre-game Excitement Developed Rapidly Today when it was learned that Stanford's "big game" bonfire had been prematurely lighted. Chester A. Zinn, president of the U. C. student body, announced an investigation on the Berkeley campus had assured him California men were not responsible. High school boys were blamed by students of California and many at Stanford for starting the fire which was to have been the center of a traditional rally Thursday night.

FACES TWO CHARGES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 20. (UP)—The liquor possession trial of George Keller, arrested in a hotel with Mrs. Callie Grimes, central figure in the asserted morals "frameup" of Councilman Carl I. Jacobson, was postponed until December 3 today. He also is charged with resorting.

Every wife thinks her husband is particularly difficult, whereas all other husbands are easy to handle.

McDUFFER

MISSAPUTTA GOLF CLUB
By Barrie Payne



Ray McQuillan and Del Allen Clash In Chiloquin Wednesday

CHILOQUIN, Nov. 20.—The stage is all set here for one of the fastest and most exciting fight cards ever staged in this city, Wednesday, November 21. Fans realize they will see some of the best talent in action on the Pacific Coast when Ray McQuillan, colored flash, meets Del Allen, Island Empire junior welter champion.

McQuillan, recognized by all fans who have seen him in action as one of the cleverest boys of his weight on the coast, jumped into the ringlight when he knocked out the highly-touted Jackie Carr, junior welter champion of the Pacific Coast and contender for the national crown. The boys fought in Portland last Tuesday evening in the main event there and their fight was the sensation of the evening. Del Allen is no slouch himself. He remains unconquered among the boys of his division in Idaho, Eastern Washington and Eastern Oregon. His last two fights have been against Benny Dotsou and he won them easily.

The balance of the card will be tip-top for speed and action. Johnny La Rose, clever Portland welter weight, has signed to meet Austin Rosander, whom many claim is the fastest man in this section for his weight. Rosander is popular because he is a veritable whirlwind in action and keeps a steady shower of blows coming from all directions. His eternal trying pleases the fans

who have asked to see him put on again here.

The pride of Chiloquin, Harold Wright, meets a fast little fighter in Rose of Klamath Falls. Rose has had a number of fights and he should prove plenty of opposition for the Indian boy from this city. Wright has had a rapid rise in the Tistic world and has made many friends who wish him success. Rose says he will put Wright away in his time, but Harold thinks differently.

Johnnie Copeland tries his luck against Young Jerry in a four round bout that should be fast and hard fought. Jerry has a reason for wanting to scalp his opponent. Jerry is a Yreka Indian and wants to show that the Indians from the south are better fighters than the local Indian youths who have too much of the comforts of modern civilization.

But Jerry and Joe Eftman tangle in another four rounder. These boys have a grudge fight all ready to dish up for the fans and it should be a rare treat. They are both Klamath Indians but make their home in northern California. They are hard boys and have been seen in action here before.

The card is one of the best planned ones Matchmaker Savage has shown here in many months and the advance seat sale indicates the house will be packed before the opening gong for the first preliminary. The first bout will start at 8:20 sharp, Wednesday evening, Nov. 21.

SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY
UNITED PRESS SPORTS EDITOR

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (UP)—The open season for football coaches is on at some universities. The alumni have not even waited to take out licenses before firing both barrels.

Where a coach has a big game against a traditional rival, it is customary to await the result of the contest and then forgive and forget early season disappointments if his team comes through with that ultimate victory.

Harvard On Ear

Up at Harvard, where they have their own way of doing things, the alumni already are sniping at Arnold Horween, without waiting to see how the annual, picturesque and historic battle with Yale comes out.

It is said that Horween is to be replaced by Eddie Casey, an all-American halfback nine years ago, who has had some success as coach of the Crimson yearlings. It may be that the wish of certain disgruntled alumni is father to the thought, for no alumni get disgruntled quite as easily as those of Harvard.

Horween is not the only coach who is apprehensive as a turkey these days. College football has arrived at a stage where success means money in the treasury, and sentiment takes second place when the cash register rings.

Wisconsin Coach Safe

Some coaches, on the other hand, can look forward to better things as a result of their success this season. Out in the western conference, they point to the case of Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin mentor, when the subject of short shrift for coaches comes up.

Thistlethwaite formerly coached at Northwestern, where he produced two "Big Ten" champions, only to be ousted by alleged campus politics. Now Wisconsin has an excellent chance of winning the Western Conference championship under Thistlethwaite, in which case Glenn will have the laugh upon the critics of Evanston.

Of the coaches of the erstwhile "Big Three," Horween is not the only one who has had his troubles this year. Mal Stevens, at New Haven, apparently has had a rough row to hoe. Yale alumni are scarcely more charitable than those of Harvard, and the Yale eleven has been anything but a success this season. At the start, it looked as though Stevens was about to inaugurate his career as head coach with no little measure of success. Aside from his wingmen, he had green material and seemed to be handling it with discretion. Then came defeat at the hands of the Army, Maryland and Princeton, and Stevens now faces the prospect of either beating Harvard or having his scalp in demand by the graduates.

Rockne Scored

Outstanding coaching successes of the 1925 season must be credited to Wally Steffen of Carnegie Tech, Bill Alexander of Georgia Tech, Charley Dornal of Detroit and "Smiling Joe" McKenny of Boston college.

Bill Roper at Princeton seems to have welded his unwieldy material into a truly great eleven. The game with the Navy this week will tell the tale.

As for the master of them all, Knute K. Rockne of Notre Dame, this season will not be remembered as one of his successes. It is true that "Rock" hadn't the material of old, but there are few teams which couldn't find a place

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A. A. U. ELECTS BRUNDAGE HEAD

Will Meet in St. Louis in 1930; Friendship With Colleges, Policy

NEW YORK, Nov. 20. (UP)—The fortieth annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union closed at the Waldorf Astoria hotel today with the middleweight and vest in possession of the three prize awards—the presidency of the 1929 convention, and the national senior and junior outdoor track and field championships.

St. Louis Chosen

Avers Brundage, a 42-year-old Chicago bridge contractor, was unanimously elected president to succeed Murray Hulbert, New York, who has been president since 1924. Brundage is a graduate of the University of Illinois and was a member of the Olympic team of 1912.

The next meeting was unanimously awarded to St. Louis. The track and field championships were awarded to the University of Denver at the opening day's session.

Friendly to Colleges

"We are extending a hand of

friendship to the colleges," Brundage said, "most of the attack of the western colleges on the A. A. U. in the past has been based on the fact that it was an eastern organization."

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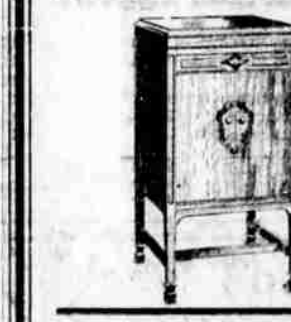
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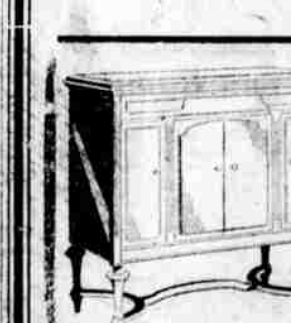
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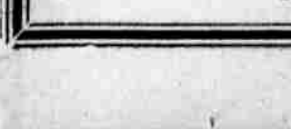
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OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 20. (UP)—Jim Dixon, line coach of the Oregon State gridlers, today was enroute to Pittsburgh, where he will scout the Carnegie Tech-New York university game Saturday.

Dixon is accompanied on his trip east by Howard Maple, quarterback of the Beavers, and Art Taffie, athletic news director. Maple will stop off at Fort L. H., where his father died Sunday the day Taffie will continue the journey to New York, where he will work on advance publicity for the Oregon State-New York university game to be played in the Yankee stadium Thanksgiving day.

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Advices Campaign

He urged the A. A. U. to develop three branches of athletics—industrial, playground and junior novice events—from which, he said, "our future champions will come."

He said one of the first things he planned to do as president was to recommend to the American Olympic committee that a campaign be put on soon to raise \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 for a trust fund for the 1932 Olympic games at Los Angeles. He pointed out that in four years' time the interest from the fund would be sufficient to take care of the Olympic expenses.

Officers Elected

Other officers elected follow: First vice president: Judge Frederick L. Hoffman, Cincinnati.

Second vice president: Herman Oberbuesing, New York.

Third vice president: Harry Maloney, Stanford, Palo Alto, Calif.

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