

TULANE OF ALABAMA MAY GO PASADENA

CHANCES SEEM FAVOR LATTER

Greenies Have Disbanded and Coach Gone North Is Report, But New Orleans Keen for Game

By LAWRENCE PERRY
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New York, Dec. 4.—After some deliberation the University of Washington has agreed to permit its Pacific coast championship eleven to play football at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

No opponent has yet been selected to meet the Huskies. This is a matter that is causing the Pacific Coast conference committee which has charge of arrangements for the football feature at the tournament of Roses, not a little concern.

First of all, Washington is not disposed to meet just any team whatever. The Seattle authorities insist that any eleven that comes west to play be an exemplar of standards as rigid and comprehensive as those for which the Huskies stand. Just any old team, no matter how proficient it may be, will not fill the bill.

As the situation now stands, it would look as though the choice lies between Tulane and Alabama. Jack Benefiel, graduate manager of Athletics at the University of Oregon, who is chairman of the tournament of Roses' football committee is now in the East trying to select an opponent for the Huskies.

For a time it looked as though Colgate would go, but objections to making the trip appear to have developed among parties of influence among the alumni. But untimely snow and unseasonably cold weather seem to have had as much to do with Colgate's reticence as anything.

Under conditions now obtaining outdoor practice is not possible and Colgate has no building with sufficient area to permit indoor practice. So if the Hamilton team undertook the inter-sectional adventure it would be at the price of an insurmountable handicap.

As for other strong eastern and western elevens, Michigan, Dartmouth and Princeton were all apprehended and declined to consider the transcontinental project.

The writer has an idea that Tulane has a very good chance for selection. And further, the impression obtains that Alabama also has a good chance. It seems fairly certain now that one of these strong elevens will make the journey. Perhaps the chances favor Alabama more than Tulane if only because of the fact that strong faculty objections to the journey have developed in the New Orleans institution.

Again, the Greenies are pretty well disbanded. At least their coach, Clark Shaughnessy, seems to have called it a season and gone north. On the other hand public in New Orleans is mighty strong in favor of playing the game.

A word in behalf of Billy Kelly, University of Montana quarterback, who turned down the advances of more than one big football playing university and loyally stood by the institution of his home state.

In doing this, he probably sacrificed fame as one of the country's premier footballers. For two seasons Kelly has been playing on a small team and has been scoring upon all the big fellows of the Pacific Conference. It is an absolute fact that great crowds of Montanans turn out every Saturday "to see what Kelly will do."

And what he has done is plenty. He smashes the line, runs the ends, passes and kicks. In the game against Washington at Seattle, he had the whole pack of Huskies concentrating upon him alone and yet he was responsible for the biggest score run against the conference champions by any team this season. And when Wilson or Tearene got loose and headed for the Grizzly goal it was Kelly who stopped them.

Kelly at one time strongly considered entering both Washington and Southern California. But in the end he decided to stay at home and thus he is a real, or sectional celebrity, rather than a national one.

Young Star



When Hugh Dittler, Berkeley, Calif., high school boy, was 11 years old he began playing golf. This year at 16 he defeated a group of adult veterans and won the Oakland municipal links championship. He's making the Oakland course in par and the Claremont in two above par.

LESS FOOD AND MORE THINKING

Lay Scientist at Chicago University Tried Fasting to be Sure

By OWEN L. SCOTT
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Chicago, Dec. 4.—The temporary starting of football players practiced by Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois to put his men on edge for a game, is found by experiments at the University of Chicago to have a physiological justification. A record fast of 41 days, just completed by Frederick Hezel, lay scientist at the University of Chicago, bore out previous findings about the relation of starvation to mental activity. While prolonged hunger retards mental ability and alertness, the resumption of eating suddenly increases it, often above normal.

By applying this knowledge to football, coaches have put their men in especially fine fettle for hard games. Forced to go hungry for some time previous to a contest, they are given a substantial meal a few hours before their battle and thereafter are raring to go both mentally and physically.

But Frederick Hezel had other objects for his forty one day fast. By going this length of time without eating, he established a record never before equaled by a scientist and seldom passed by hunger strikers. At the same time he afforded physiologists a particularly fine study. His physical condition after the period of starvation was found to be good, although he had between 30 and 40 pounds.

Specialists in the study of the digestive processes were enabled to make important findings on the relation of hunger on the organs of digestion. These have not been announced as yet.

Hezel has fasted almost 350 days during the last few years, during which he has offered himself as a subject for experiments in stomach physiology. Previous to his record-breaking 41 day fast just completed, he recently went without food 31 days. It was during that fast that relation of hunger to mental activity was established.

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TAMMANY GOT IN AND TIED SCORE

By Crashing Gate at Rickard's Six Day Bicycle Race Got Even With Rival, One-Eyed Connolly

By FAIR PLAY
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New York, Dec. 4.—Tammany Young is sure one happy gate crasher. Despite the watch and ward of Tex Rickard's six day bicycle race door guardians, Tammany got by.

All through the big arena the whisper went Thursday "Tammany is in!" and hanged if he wasn't. Big as life. So great was the applause that Tammany got up and bowed.

But where was One-Eyed Connolly? Not present. That is all that is known. Thus Tammany got even with One-Eye for Connolly's victory in crashing the Huffman-Demave fight. Tammany failed there.

One-Eyed Connolly is a great friend of Huffman's. He is backing him—with words—as the next light heavyweight champion. Of course, it was up to him to crash the gate at Huffman's first fight in New York and thus help the sailor to fame.

He thought a long time and then on the night of the fight he made the rounds of the Bowery and wormed his way into a rescue mission. The new convert was among the missing a half hour later and a coat of military cut went with him.

A call on a friend at a nearby fire house resulted in the loan of a visored hat.

Thus armed and apparelled One-Eye made for the nearest looking ticket taker at the club.

He pushed his way past the sentry growling: "Fire inspection."

The ruse worked and, when Huffman started to climb through the ropes, Connolly was the first to grab his hand.

When the six day bikers are out of the way at the Garden, New York's best card of fights for many moons will begin. Yesterday arrangements had been completed for the following program in Rickard's show place:

December 11—Paul Berlenbach vs. Jack Delaney for the world's light heavyweight title.

December 12—Jimmy Goodrich vs. Lucien Vines for the lightweight title.

January 22—Mickey Walker vs. Tommy Milligan for the world's welterweight crown.

Riffles 'Em



Sam Watters, secretary of the Pittsburgh Pirates, doesn't need to count the tickets he sells. He just holds a pack to his ear, "riffles" them quickly—and knows the exact number. He says his ear detects the rips of the pasteboard and gives him the total in a twentieth of the time he could count the number.

Question Box

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Answer—He bats right handed.

Question—To what major league club does Beall belong?

Answer—Bellevue he reverts to the New York Americans.

Question—Can a forward pass be legally completed behind the line of scrimmage and if not, what is the penalty?

Answer—Sure it can, but what is the use?

Question—If a player drops back behind his goal line on fourth down to punt, fumbles ball and recovers it behind his goal what is the decision?

Answer—A safety.

Question—Batter hits a fly to right field. Fielder gets under the ball but drops it, batter going all the way to second base. Is it

RUTH AGAIN IN ROLE PENITENT

Didn't Get Anywhere Defying Health Laws, Huggins and Sentiment and Now Quite Ready Try to Good

By JOHN B. FOSTER
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New York, Dec. 4.—Babe Ruth went into total eclipse in 1925 as an outstanding figure in the big deeds of the American League. In 1924 he was the leading batter, made the most home runs, and scored the most runs. In 1925 he wasn't anything much, and in 1926 he will pose as the leading penitent, exactly as he did after his "run in" with Commissioner Landis in 1922, when it was proved to him that he was not all of baseball, that despite the fact that his batteries told him he could still base-ball to go to the demerition bow wows and it would come running after him.

Ruth has been crowded out of the home-run ascendancy by Bob Meusel of his own team. It was Meusel, too, who allied himself with Ruth in defying Landis and the baseball organization. Meusel

made his peace with baseball at the same time that Ruth did. He played better baseball last year than Ruth, even before the Babe came down with his most virulent attack of hot dogs in the gastronomic region. In fact, he started out resigned to the fact that he would have to earn his living in other season by playing baseball and determined to see it through, while Ruth started defying health laws, local sentiment at the St. Petersburg training camp and Miller Huggins, whom he always had defied as much as he dared. But "Hug" got him later.

Ruth did not score the most runs for the league last season. In the first place, he didn't play often enough. In the second, he might not have scored them even if he had played in every game. Johnny Mostil, of the White Sox, scored them, and he also stole the most bases, a fact that was suggested as likely to happen so far back as mid-season, because he was showing real art then as a base runner.

Eddie Collins, Mostil's boss, said at Shreveport early in the year: "That Mostil kid is a natural base runner. More than that, he is improving as a fielder and if he were the batter that Ty Cobb is, I'd take a chance he'd be the Chicago Ty Cobb."

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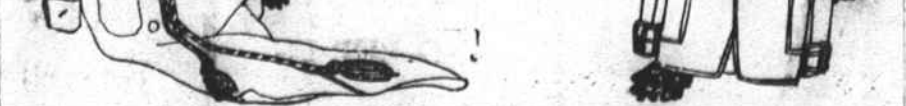
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Elizabeth City, N. C.

Dear Santa Claus:— You are good to me. And I want to give you some money—I have just four cent and I want to give you that. Santa Claus, I wish you could come to see me Saturday and bring me some oranges.

Lewiston, N. C.

Dear Santa Claus:— I have seen lots of wonderful things you sent to Meltek's and I wish you would bring me: One apple, one orange, one bunch of grapes and one piece of candy and an infant doll baby in a blue blanket and blue ribbon around it. One that can sleep and cry "mama". I spent Thanksgiving with my uncle and went to Meltek's and got this letter.

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