

JOE BEINOR OF NOTRE DAME NAMED TO ALL-AMERICA

Corby Davis of Indiana U. Gets Second Team Berth in Selections Made by NEA

First-String Backfield Consists of Frank, Goldberg, Whizzer White and Karamatic; Sweeney of Irish With Third Eleven.

Second and Third Teams

| Position | Second Team | Third Team |
|----------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| End | Souchak, Pitt | Sweeney, Notre Dame |
| Tackle | Franco, Fordham | Wolf, Santa Clara |
| Guard | Monsky, Alabama | Ruetz, Notre Dame |
| Center | Herwig, California | Wojciechowski, Fordham |
| Quarter | Silvinski, Washington | Tvedell, Minnesota |
| Fullback | Matist, Pitt | Shirley, Nebraska |
| End | King, Minnesota | Jordan, Georgia Tech |
| Quarter | Hackney, Duke | Kinnick, Iowa |
| Halfback | Bottari, California | Chapman, California |
| Fullback | Kilgore, Alabama | Luckman, Columbia |
| Fullback | Davis, Indiana | Osmanski, Holy Cross |

(Last of a Series)

By HARRY GRAYSON
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All America 1937's super-men of football—All-America! Here are the great who Saturday afternoon stood out above their fellows on college gridirons, whose play earned them the game's highest honor—the name of All-America.

These names for the football Hall of Fame are the choice of the men who really know the game, who see behind "grandstand plays" and "lucky breaks," who know not only who is foremost on the fields of battle, but why. NEA's football immortals were chosen by the nation's leading coaches, the men who will have the best opportunity to see the athletes in action, the most ability to select the really great from the merely flashy.

For All-American decorations in 1937, then, America's most famous drillmasters put their heads together, compared experiences, records, personal knowledge available to no one else, and chose the most authentic All-American football team. A surprisingly wide distribution of all-star talent appears in the final analysis, with the East landing three positions, the Midwest, South, and Far West two each, and the Southwest and Rocky Mountain region one apiece.

It perhaps is the first time since the late Walter Camp got out of the Ivy-sprinkled Big Three that the usually all-powerful Western Conference goes unrepresented on the first string. But the Big Ten wasn't up to its customary standard this autumn. Its poor record against outside competition is something in the way of proof of this.

Bears Almost Land Three

No team is awarded more than one place, although at least two, Pittsburgh and California, easily might have been given three each. Indicating how tough it is for a college football player to achieve the cherished goal of every one of them, is the absence from the first team of a member of the Fordham and Alabama creations, who as teams belong in the country's first five.

But to get down to the All-American team of 1937, Byron White of Colorado, Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh, Clinton Frank of Yale, and George Karamatic of Gonzaga are the backs.

White, weighing 183 pounds and standing five feet ten, is the triple threat, extraordinary. He was such a great ball carrier that he ran to touchdown after touchdown through complete teams. He was a superb passer and kicker, and a brilliant field general.

Goldberg, one of four juniors in the first lineup, was the year's top back. Weighing 190 pounds and standing five feet eleven, the Elkins, West Va., youngster was the hardest running back in the country. A master of the cutback, this phenomenal 19-year-old Panther also kicks and passes. Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, who was one of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, considers him the fastest boy he has ever seen.

Captain Frank earned his place as a Yale immortal by starring week in and week out. The Evanston lad lacked some of the savagery of Goldberg, but was a superb ball carrier, passer and an inspirational leader.

The West will marvel for a long time over George Karamatic, the fullback who came out of little Gonzaga College to star in the entire East. Almost six feet tall and weighing 190 pounds he fairly breathes power and ability. Slip Madigan, St. Mary's coach, runs out of superlatives when describing his actions.

No Halter On Him

Frank Wysocki, Villanova junior, rates one end. Rangy, fast, and absolutely glue-fingered on the receiving end of a forward pass he definitely was the best offensive end in the East. And once he got his hands on the ball he'd swing off with all the dexterity of a halfback.

Andy Bersnak, greatest end in North Carolina's history, is awarded a job at the other terminal. A senior, standing an even six feet and weighing 187, Bersnak is regarded as the best end the South has seen since Jerry Dalrymple of Tulane. Although he is noted chiefly as a defensive end, it was his pass receiving that led to the Tarheels' upset victory over Duke.

Six foot, 200-pound Joe Beinor, Notre Dame junior, came along a rush in his second year of play to gain one tackle post, pulled him the best tackle the Irish faced all year.

Frank (Bruiser) Kinard, Mississippi, a senior, used his 210 pounds of hard-packed muscle to real advantage in the Bulldogs' line. Possibly the best defensive lineman in Dixie, he was a virtual stone wall when the enemy shifted into gear.

Fast-moving Vard Stockton of California, 190 pounds and one of the most nimble in that speedy Golden Bear forward wall, slips into a guard post. When it came to pulling out of the line and running interference he had no peers.

His running mate could be no other than Joe Ruetz, Texas A. & M. 192-pounder, who rose to his greatest heights this season after receiving considerable honor team mention last year as a junior. And as a freshman Ruetz wasn't able to make his numerical!

The most bitter fight in the country for a first team berth bobbed up at the center position, and after the smoke of battle had cleared away, Bud Charley Brock of Nebraska, a 192-pound junior with the speed of a lightweight, came out of the brawl on top.

We might go on to unveil the talents of our brilliant second team, and possibly an equally good third team. It's hard to tell where an All-American leaves off and a second choice begins.

Dienhart Names 10 On Cathedral Team

Ten players have been named on the Cathedral High School varsity basketball team and six are lettermen. Coach Dienhart selected the first-string squad yesterday, as follows: Bill Hurlie, Jack Conner, Francis Quinn, Bill Perry, Tom Griffin and Bernard McKay, veterans.

Paul McGee, Paul Deery, Harry Caskey and John Mattingly, Harry Lebanon is scheduled to meet the Irish at Cathedral gym Saturday night in the first game for the locals. Lebanon opened last week by defeating Mooreville, but the Cathedral aspirants have been practicing for a month and are well along in form.

PREP HARRIERS TO RACE

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 24 (U. P.).—The 12th annual national intercollegiate cross-country championships will be run here tomorrow over the rolling 24-mile course in Branch Brook Park.

Three hundred athletes, representing 60 schools, are scheduled to start in the race of the title vacated by the blood-thirsty Mohawk Indian, Ray Trail.

Pittsburgh or Alabama Likely to Get Bid to Play in Rose Bowl, Joe Thinks

By JOE WILLIAMS
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—That late autumnal guessing game which annually has every football team in the country, with the possible exception of Long Island Dental, headed for the Rose Bowl reaches a mild degree of hysteria this week. Fordham meets Dr. Mal Stevens' unpredictable Violets of New York.

Pitt, plays Duke and Alabama takes on Vanderbilt, and around these epic struggles 'tis said the issue revolves.

Dartmouth, which finished its season with only the Yale tie to soil the record, could write its own ticket for the trip to Pasadena.

Rose Bowl people have been trying for years to festoon their stadium with a sprig or two of Ivy, and Dartmouth would be able to furnish a sprig for the Ivy but for a meddling football team in the bargain. But the Big Green, true to the Ivy traditions, wants no part of the whole thing. Or, at least, that is the widespread impression.

Mr. Steep James Crowder's Fordham Rams, who would give their last nose guard for a bid to the bowl, are not considered first-class selling material by the Tournament of Roses Committee, according to unofficial reports. It is said the Coast bigwigs object to Mr. Crowder's young gentlemen on the ground that they are not well enough known to the California customers.

Assuming that Dartmouth and Fordham will not go West, what have you left? Why, nobody but Pitt and Alabama. And if you take the word of Notre Dame's young Irishers, Pitt is definitely enough. Since we have boiled the whole thing down to Dr. Jock Sutherland's Panthers and Mr. Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide, it might be well to delve a bit into the records of the two of them.

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Tackles—Stoll, California; Hale, Texas Christian; Schoenbaum and Kaplanoff, Ohio State; Haak, Indiana; Midler, Minnesota; Schelkman, Utah; Schreyer and Wolman, Purdue; Toll, Princeton; Kevorkian, Harvard; Platt, Yale; Gatto, Louisiana State; Sholless, Notre Dame; Zagar, Stanford; Grimstead, Washington State.

Guards—Evans, California; Schroeder, Michigan State; McNamara, Penn; Hays, Tennessee; Sivell, Auburn; Kuharich, Notre Dame; Brewer, Illinois; Hoptowitz, Washington State; Jones, Texas A. & M.; Heikinen, Michigan; Sirtosky, Indiana; Lezowski, Pitt; DuBois, Navy.

Centers—Dougherty, Santa Clara; Wolfe, Ohio State; Miller, Indiana; Aldrich, Texas Christian; Lumpkin, Georgia; Hill, Duke; McCarthy, Notre Dame; Moore, Colorado; Hensley, Pitt; McDonald, Illinois; Antley, Auburn; Quigg, Lafayette.

Quarterbacks—Meek, California; Heinemann, Texas Mines; McDonald, Ohio State; Vanzo, Northwestern; Pupils, Notre Dame; Brazell, Baylor; Robbins, Arkansas; Little, North Carolina; Mayberry, Florida; Simms, Georgia Tech; Hartman, Georgia; Perry, St. Mary's; Schneider, Southern California.

Halfbacks—Tipton, Duke; Van Every, Minnesota; Riffe, Albright; Tranavich, Rutgers; Head, Northwestern; Patterson, Baylor; Farkas, Detroit; Gray, Oregon State; Todd, Texas A. & M.; Wood, Tennessee; Wasylik, Ohio State; Sherman, Chicago; Wolfe, Texas; Isbell, Purdue; Schmitz, Wisconsin; Gmitro, Minnesota; Glickman, Syracuse; Konemann, Georgia Tech; Pingel, Michigan State; Smilantich, Arizona.

Fullbacks—Hutchinson, Dartmouth; Lahn, Rice; Rabb, Ohio State; Cruver, Washington; Patrick, Pitt; Falkenstein, St. Mary's; Andrews, Tulane; Rohm, Louisiana State; Stringham, Brigham Young; Manders, Drake; Renzo, Villanova.

gunning far and wide for trouble has amassed a total of 193 points to the opponents' 34, while wallowing Ohio Wesleyan, West Virginia, Duquesne, Wisconsin, Carnegie Tech, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Penn State, True, they scuffled to their annual bracket of goose eggs with Fordham.

Outside of Fordham, the Panthers have the best line in the country. Against Notre Dame, Mr. Marshall Goldberg, during the first half of the brawl, managed to wheeze out approximately 20 yards. All of which underwrites the axiom that against a hard, charging line, rarely does one breeze for yardage.

During the following 30 minutes of massacre, however, the Irish wall began to show an appreciable amount of wear and tear and as there were few qualified reserves, the ever replenishing Panther line commenced to carve sizable holes.

And Messrs. Goldberg, Cassiano and other sleight of hand backs began generating. The result was the 21-6 victory for Pitt. That ball game was distinctly won in the line.

Mr. Biff Jones brought his Nebraska outfit to Pittsburgh the following Saturday, fresh from a 10-13 tie with far from potent Kansas. No matter how you slice it, Nebraska has a powerful team and they were definitely primed for the Pitt battle. But Dr. Sutherland's high powered reserves, sweeps, and plus great blocking downfield handed the Cornhuskers the short end of a 13-7 score.

Browsing southward, let's take a squint at Alabama's unsullied record.

It's a beauty with a 216-point total run up against such educational centers as Howard, Sewanee, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Washington, Kentucky, Tulane and Georgia Tech. Of this imposing array, Tennessee, Tulane and Georgia Tech are the only ones capable of holding their own helmets on in Class A company.

The Tide defeated Tennessee, 14-7; Tulane 9-6, and Georgia Tech 7-0, all of which qualifies Alabama for the Rose Bowl bid if she defeats Vanderbilt tomorrow. And Vanderbilt having lost to Georgia Tech, 14-0, should by comparative scores be defeated.

But as comparative means less than nothing, Vanderbilt may be the team to wallow Alabama, all of which would simplify the situation that much more.

FLYING START

WEST POINT, Nov. 24.—Art Frontczak, Army's great blocking back, is one of the few players in Cadet gridiron history to win a regular position in his sophomore or yearling season.

ELDER BUDGE SIGNS

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 24.—Lloyd Budge, older brother of Don Budge, world's ranking tennis player, has been signed as tennis pro at the Miami Biltmore Country Club.

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Butler Cagers Speed Up Drills as Opener Nears

With the season's opener against Oakland City here Dec. 4 less than two weeks away, Coach Paul D. (Tony) Hinkle is performing double duty in an effort to round his Butler University basketball squad into early condition. The 30 candidates have been divided into two groups.

Hinkle drills the sophomore aspirants for two hours and then drills the upperclassmen later in the afternoon.

Hinkle is expected to select his starting lineup from a group of juniors and seniors which includes Willard Fawcett, William Geyer,

Chester Jagers, William Merrill, Laura Poland, Byron Schofield, Don Waggoner, Arthur Gosman, Bernard Topmiller and Arthur Cosgrove.

George Perry, all state guard last year for Butler, has not reported for practice because of a knee injury received during the football season.

Among the outstanding sophomore candidates are Jerome Steiner, and Byron Gunn; also Loren Joseph, who played on the 1936 Frankfort High School state champions.

Amateur Basketball

The Goldsmith Secos basketball team, formerly the Salvage Equipment Co., won their second straight game by defeating the Ives Roller Club Net Squad by a score of 38 to 12. Regan and Ratsweg, Manual stars, looked best for the winners.

The Secos would like to hear from the Hoosier Athletic Club team and the Lawrence Trojans. Write Abe Goldsmith, 535 S. Illinois St., or phone LI-1612 during the day.

The Lutter Boys Club wants Friday night games at its gym for its three teams, the Middles in the 10-12 year class, Juniors in the 14-16 year class and Seniors. Call RI-8142.

The Y. M. C. A. Reps defeated the Columbus Dunlops, 24-15, at the "Y" gym. The winners led after a slow first half, 4-2.

The M. H. Reds opened their season with a 28-16 victory over the Golden Bears. For games with the Reds call Hu. 4352, or write to John Reese, 4705 Central Ave.

The Donnelly A. C. basketball team desires games with strong state teams. Write Charles Biggs, 113 N. Barr St., Crawfordsville.

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Casserly Sets Loop Mark, Pacing Bowlers With 671

Score Is Best of Season in South Side Recreation League; Showalter Leads Rotarians.

Tom Casserly paced local bowlers today with a score of 671 which, rolled last night at the Fountain Square Alleys, also set a season's high mark for competition in the South Side Recreation League. Games of 221, 235 and 215 made up the series.

Closing strong with 247, Ira Giltner topped 662 pins in the Commercial loop at the Illinois drives, Rus Fishbeck connecting for 536 and Fabian Maurer 522. Armour registered a triple victory and Spencer House Cafe, P. R. Mallory No. 2, Indianapolis News and Cohen Brothers took two games.

The Rotary Club League at the Indiana Alleys was paced by Showalter's 651. The season's high games of 1018 was posted by the Brass team. The scores were Brass 182, Keithly 211, Rasmussen 211, Farrar 199, and Zeller, 215.

Bill Roth led the Continental Baking circuit with 600 at the Indiana plant and Lukens fired a 567 to head the Indianapolis Water Company League. The Taps were three-game winners in the Water loop and the Builders Filters and Pipes took the odd game.

Lucy Court showed the way in the Gray, Gribben & Gray circuit at the Hotel Antlers with 592. J. S. C. and Hotel Antlers made clean sweeps while Morrison's, which totaled 2595, and Hatfield Paint tri-umphed twice. The Morrison's scores:

Vegetarian 180 176 191—536
Zik 180 179 200—559
Tweedy 181 180 178—539
Stich 202 185 184—569
Fahrback 235 186 163—584

G. Burrell paced the Parkway No. 2 league with 660. Ott rolling a 629 and Lee 619. Monument Life and Falls City Beer won three games and Farmers Poultry, Black Cats, McCullough and Northwestern Milk registered two-out-of-three verdicts.

In the Auto Transportation loop at the Central Alleys, Lovelace was high with 604. Ziffrin Truck Lines made a clean sweep while Bill Anderson Spring Service and Paul Krauss Laundry were in front twice.

At the same drives, Green's 555 led the Wm. H. Block League. Enna Jettick Shoes were triple winners while Chambers Fireless and Hart-Schaffner-Marx captured the odd game.

Bill Kaiser and Art Quieser each had 596 in the Community Circuit at the Uptown Alleys. Orpheus' Gulf Station was a three-time victor and Berghoff Beer, Seven Up, Weaver Milk and Deils gained a pair of triumphs.

In the North Side Locomotive League at the Uptown establishment, Phinell was high with 574. U. C. No. 1 swept its series and 30th and Central Sales, Wiles & Wilson and Anderson Auto won two games.

A. A. U. NET LOOP OPENS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24 (U. P.).—The local Bendix Brakes five trounced the Michigan City Dictators, 40 to 29, here last night in the opening basketball game in the Indiana A. A. U. League. Bendix led 15 to 13 at the half. Ameling paced the Brakes with 16 points.

Oscar Baines rolled a 630 count for first honors in the City League. Ralph Arbaugh getting 627, Walt Holtman 624, Harold Rohr 620 and Newt Turner 601. Champ's Scamps, with 2810, and George F. Crain gained shutout victories while Sweeney's Coney Islands and Werner's Specials won by a two-out-of-three margin. The Champ's scores:

Winner 188 180 182—550
Lorne 184 223 204—581
Buses 211 217 202—630
Champ 199 185 170—554
Stark 188 187 182—557

Tommy 180 201 200—581
A 606, including a 247 finish, by Bowers was best in the Public Service Company league at Pritchett's. Power, Lenore, General Books and Railway took two games.

Red Tegeler posted a 644 to lead the Pennsylvania Recreation loop. Downytake Donuts and John

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