

roundup All-Conference Team'

BACK Bill Ledovker KENTUCKY

BACK Kenny Konz L.S.U.

BACK John Dottley MISSISSIPPI

END Ed Sherrod KENTUCKY

END Al Gary ALABAMA

TACKLE Bob Gain KENTUCKY

GUARD Mike Mizdony ALABAMA

COMER Pat O'Sullivan ALABAMA

END J.D. Dotter KENTUCKY

SECOND TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL
Curtis	Vandy
Smiling	Miss
Peaman	Tenn.
Joyce	Tulane
Grinice	Georgia

TEAM

NAME	SCHOOL
Banks	Auburn
Bossons	Ga Tech
Salem	Alabama
Laurila	Tenn.
Sullivan	Florida
Marlow	Alabama

Rogers Basketeers Take 2 Out Of 3 Over Town Creek

Coach Aldridge's basketeers of T. M. Rogers High won the last game before the holidays on their home court defeating Town Creek by a score of 61-39. The first game of the juniors started off with Rogers trailing, but the second quarter saw a fast change with Rogers out front by a score of 18-15.

To see Thompson and Kennedy work together was a show without which this would not have been possible without the teamwork of such boys as Springer, Wright, Hudson, Berry, Canady, Gooch, and Hamner.

The junior team has won all but one game; they dropped a contest to Hutton.

The 'B' team played an extended game and lost by a narrow margin of 32-31. The game, rough as it was, proved to be one of the best of the season so far. Killen's spectacular field goal, which tied the score in the last five seconds of the game, was the reason for the extension.

In the extended portion, one field goal was made by Town Creek and one foul goal was made by T. M. Rogers.

The 'A' team made up for its loss to Cherokee by defeating Town Creek by a score of 61-39.

At the center of the game, Rogers' Terry down to two points, while he chalked up 19, 14 of which were on field goals. Also doing some sharp shooting was Forsythe scoring 21 points in his contest.

Backing the board and assisting in offense and defense were Barr, Hamner, and Taylor.

Rogers

NAME	fg	ft	pt
Forsythe	10	1	21
Taylor	2	0	1
Breberick	7	3	19
Barr	3	1	4
Hamner	2	1	5
English	0	0	0
Burbank	1	0	2
Total	26	9	61

Town Creek

NAME	fg	ft	pt
Corum	2	0	2
D. Terry	1	0	2
C. H. Terry	3	1	4
Owen	3	3	4
B. B. Terry	2	4	10
Total	11	9	14

Sooners, Texas On Spot In New Year's Bowl Games

BY WILL GRIMBLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma and Texas occupy unenviable roles among the college football powers who knock heads in the various bowl games Jan. 1.

They have been established as solid favorites and as everybody has been watching the crazy pigskin bounce this year, well knows that flashes the red light of danger.

It's been a bad year for the chosen. One by one, Notre Dame, Southern Methodist, Ohio State and Army hit the top rung and then tumbled off. Navy clung to the summit with a 14-2 stunning upset of Army.

Of the several gaudy winning streaks intact when the regular campaigns began only Oklahoma's 31-game skinn still is alive and kicking.

The Sooners will defend this modern record of sustained success against Kentucky's versatile, high-scoring Wildcatters in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, Oklahoma, named national champion in the Associated Press roll, is favored by 6 1/2 points.

Fast Texas rules a 7-point choice over Tennessee in their bit of business in Dallas' Cotton Bowl.

So if the pattern of this dizzy, rock-the-favorite season is to be maintained through the end of the year, the Sooners and Longhorns are teams most on the spot.

There is not much to choose between the rivals in the other two main post-season extravaganzas: California is conceded a point better than Michigan in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, University of Miami is rated one point over Clemson in the Orange Bowl at Miami.

The holiday football program actually got underway with the North-South All-Star game Christmas night at Miami. This clash of picked college seniors is rated a 2-loss.

Dec. 30 offers two of the older All-Star classics — the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco and the Blue Gray posts at Monticello.

So, All Stars will get a look at some of the game's outstanding stars, including a generous helping of All-American talent.

Eleven bowl games complete the season plan. More than half a million fans are expected to pay some \$2,000,000 to see the scattered shows.

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Proposal To En "Sanity Code" Up For Debate

Other Amendments On Agenda For NC. Dallas Convention

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP)—Five proposals from opponents to the continuation of the contract between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its annual convention in Dallas, Tex. Jan. 11-13.

The N. C. A. A. head, Ed Butler, released the Dallas convention which he said would be a dogged defensive effort to keep the same type of by-laws. Each finished without a defeat but with a Miami was surprised by Louisville. Clemson was held to even terms by South Carolina.

Perfect records are rare in the bowls. Only Oklahoma is unblemished among the teams in the four bowls.

Womack carries nine straight victories against Washington & Lee in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville and rules a 7-point favorite over the Southern conference champs, Virginia. Morris Harvey in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla. Valparaiso and La Crosse (Wis.) who play in the Cigar Bowl in Tampa, have identical 9-0 records.

The fate of the code, which financial aid to athletes to fund incidental fees only on a basis needs, actually may be on a point of parliamentary procedure before an expected 200 delegates.

The N. C. A. A.'s Constitution Revision committee has a private transfer article three (b) by-laws. If this passes by a two-thirds vote, the code, which would be required by a simple majority of a two-thirds vote.

But in N. C. A. A. spoke said "it is presumed" that the convention will operate under the constitution for the duration meeting. Any new legislation will operate under the code, but would not be operative after the convention ended.

Thus, should a majority of six and possibly as many schools facing suspension for a violation of the code, the code would not be operative after the convention ended.

Foremost among the code changes is an amendment which would permit grant about regular scholarships to athletes. Such special grants are based on a declaration by the athletic field will N. C. A. A. They would cover a one-year period, board and meals and other expenses, and could only be renewed if the applicant with his class scholastic had continued record.

Another amendment would basically the same as the one accepted that board and room provided only during the season of the sponsors. A third proposal spans the Southwest conference provide for unrestricted amount to be determined regular campus scholarship without a statement of scholastic stipulation.

Most drastic of the proposals is a suggestion by the

Pass-Crazy Browns, Rams May Get Break From Weather Today

CLEVELAND (AP)—Pass-crazy Los Angeles and Cleveland fighters met today for the pro football Tom championship of 1950 but the style of play will depend largely on the back weather.

With a rising thermometer, there were signs that the frozen turf of Lakeland stadium was softening up to the point where regular football ball shoes could be used.

To Coach Joe Stydhar and his Los Angeles Rams, this could mean a lot if would permit quarterbacks Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield to get the pass machine in motion.

Only this week, Stydhar says he has been working hard on a ground gaining attack for this contest. He has one of the game's finest runners in Glenn Davis.

The Browns' coach, Paul Brown, features passing, too, by the sensational Otto Graham, who ran second only to Van Brocklin this season in that department. Fullback Marv Moley has engineered the ground work when the defense has bottled up Otto, and was tops in league statistics.

Neither the Los Angeles Rams nor the Cleveland Browns has seen the National Football League championship although the Rams look if to 1951 when they were playing with a Cleveland franchise.

Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. EST. Norm Van Brocklin and Bob Waterfield and the game will be both televised and broadcast to radio listeners on the American Broadcasting Co. network.

Jimmy Coleman Quits As Sports Publicist

AUBURN (AP)—James E. (Jimmy) Coleman, popular sports publicist for Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has resigned to go into the cattle-raising business in Louisiana.

Coleman has been sports publicist man several years, starting on a part-time basis while he was a student and continued after he was graduated in March, 1949.

Jimmy plans to join his brothers-in-law, O. P. Woodruff in growing beef cattle at Bayou. He is the son of Mrs. C. C. Coleman, Hayslettville, Athletic Director Wilbur Hutstell said he accepted the resignation with regret and wished Jimmy "much success in your new enterprise."

McKinney Signs With Ole Miss.

Bobbe McKinney, former Deshler high school star, has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship to play football at the University of Mississippi. McKinney, who will be graduated from Deshler next spring, spent the past season on the squad of North Mississippi Junior college at Booneville, Miss. because he had passed the upper age limit for high school players.

Want a different kind of frosting on a plain cake? Then prepare to plan frosting with confectioners' sugar, butter or margarine, and a ring its third straight in the Little cream to mustard and flavor with rum, lavender and some chocolate.

Florence Police Solve Robbery Case Quickly

Florence police solved a purse theft case within 15 minutes after it had been reported Thursday, and the offender is now in Laurens county jail charged with grand larceny by Louisville.

Police Chief Noah Dancy states that the purse of Miss Blanche Liles, was taken Thursday. Miss Liles contacted police, described the Negro woman, whom she believed had taken the purse, and within a very short time police had picked up the woman and Miss Liles had \$50 of her original \$60 back.

The Negro is identified as Corrine Noel of Florence, route two.

Police Reports

The following cases were heard Friday morning in Florence Police court, clearing the docket of the last two days: one case driving while intoxicated continued; three public drunks fined \$14 each; one case public drunkenness continued and 36 traffic violations fined \$1 each.

MASONIC CALENDAR

Monday, Christmas Day at 10 a.m. Florence Command No. 59. RT will meet for Christmas observance.

Thursday at 7 p.m. Florence Lodge No. 14. AF and AM will plan frosting with confectioners' sugar, butter or margarine, and a ring its third straight in the Little cream to mustard and flavor with rum, lavender and some chocolate.

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