

EASTERN ALL-STAR 11 MANAGES TO WIN OVER PICK OF WEST, 6 TO 0

Purdue Man Scores 3d
Victory For East
In Lone Tally

By ALANSON W. EDWARDS

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
KEZAR STADIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Fighting through a drizzling downpour, the All-Eastern football combination turned back the pick of the western gridiron, 6 to 0, in the seventh annual New Year's day classic here this afternoon.

Jim Purvis of Purdue scored the East's third victory over the West by making the lone touchdown of the game late in the opening period. Bill Morton of Dartmouth, whose kicking was a feature of the contest, failed to convert.

A driving rain that began in the second quarter sent the crowd scattering and robbed the game of brilliance. It was fortunate for the heavy eastern team, whose forwards opened holes in the lighter west players almost at will.

If there was a single star in the long drawn battle of line plunges and punting it was Clark Hinkle of Bucknell, whose stabs through tackle were a revelation in driving power. Bill Morton of Dartmouth, Pete Somers of Minnesota and Bob Russell of Northwestern shared eastern honors with Hinkle.

Merle Hufford, shifty Washington back, was the mainstay of the west, saving his squad many times with superior punting.

After see-saw playing in the second and third quarters, the East found its stride in the final period and twice threatened from the two-yard line. But the western forwards, outplayed in center field, stiffened at the crucial moments and both times the East lost on downs.

The single touchdown resulted from Morton's kicking. His toe work outclassed that of Weldon Mason, Southern Methodist star, and after several exchanges the easterners found themselves on the western 24-yard line. Russell and Jim McEver of Tennessee made first down and Purvis dove through tackle to the five-yard line, and then to the two-yard line. Russell was stopped but on the next play Frank Hoffman of Notre Dame opened a hole at guard and Purvis scored.

The story of the game was told best in the ground gaining records. The East made nine first downs and the West but one and that on a penalty. On the slippery, soggy field the West's passing attack could get nowhere. Not a pass was completed in the East's two attempts and the West's four.

It was the eastern line, in which Jim McMardo of Pitt, John Orsi of Colgate, Herb Mickman of Tennessee and Hoffman were the shining lights, that settled the game.

Hufford's kicking—and there was more kicking than anything else—kept the score low but it might have been. Bud Toscani of St. Mary's, famous for his end runs, slipped time and again, and it was Tom Davis of the Olympic club and Bob Kieckner of San Francisco uni-

PINCKERT AND GLOVER ARE STARS OF CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

Score by quarters:
U. S. C. 0 7 14 0—21
Tulane 0 0 6 6—12

Touchdowns: Sparling, Pinckert
2. Haynes, Glover.
Substitutes: U. S. C.: Clarke, le; Hall, lt; Rosenberg, lg; Dye, rg; Erskine, rt; Mohler, qb; G. Clark, Hammack, lh, Tulane: Bankston, lt; W. Schroeder, rg; Payne, rh.
Officials: Referee: Dana, Nebraska. Umpire: Powell, Wisconsin. Line-man: Dunne, Michigan State. Field Judge: McBride, Kansas.

FIRST QUARTER:
Captain Williamson won the toss and elected to kick to Tulane, defending the south goal. Baker kicked to Felts, who returned from his six to his 23-yard line. Zimmerman gained five yards behind powerful interference, and after two passes failed to gain. Glover kicked out of bounds on the Trojan 30-yard line.

Shaver and Musick made seven yards at center for the Trojans, then Shaver punted to Zimmerman on the 28-yard line. Glover, Felts and Zimmerman made a total of seven yards on three plunges and Felts got off a long punt to Shaver, who fumbled and was tackled on the Trojan 20-yard line.

Shaver made two yards off right tackle and Pinckert, on a reverse, added 7 yards over Dalrymple. U. S. C. took time out.

Musick made a first down on the 31-yard line. Shaver added a yard on a spinner, then was thrown

versity whose line smashing bolstered the western attack.

Those two terrific goal line dashes of Hinkle in the fourth quarter saved the game from mediocrity. The first began when George Chalmer of New York university recovered Mason's fumble on the West 25-yard line. Purvis, Hinkle and McEver worked the ball to the four-yard line, from where the Bucknell ace made three desperate stabs at center and end. They started again from the 48-yard line after Mason kicked out. Hinkle making 22 yards in three smashes. But again the West held in the shadow of its goal, and the game ended in midfield where most of the scrimmage took place.

It was the seventh annual struggle between picked squads of the East and West, and the gate netted many thousands of dollars to the San Francisco Shrine, its sponsor, for the crippled children's hospital. Until the rain started there were 60,000 persons in the stands.

for a 15-yard loss by Haynes. Shaver punted to Zimmerman, who returned eight yards to the Trojan 40-yard line. A long pass was incomplete and Zimmerman gained seven yards around right end before Dawson punted out of bounds on the Trojan 20-yard line.

A quick kick by Shaver went over Zimmerman's head and Zimmerman was tackled by Arbelbide on Tulane's 29-yard line. Felts and Zimmerman pounded through the line and around end for a first down on the 42-yard line. Glover added five yards at left end and Felts went through center for a first down on the Trojan 47-yard line.

The Tulane march was stopped when Zimmerman fumbled after gaining eight yards. Musick caught the ball in the air and was stopped on his 45-yard line.

Mohler of U. S. C. replaced Musick, going to quarterback and Shaver playing fullback. Pinckert made a yard gain, running out of bounds. Mohler was smothered and Arbelbide downed the ball on Tulane's five-yard line. The quarter ended, U. S. C. 0, Tulane 0.

SECOND QUARTER:
W. Schroeder replaced McCormick for Tulane. Erskine went in for Ernie Smith at tackle for U. S. C.

Glover slipped off left tackle and went through the entire Trojan team for 58 yards, being stopped on the U. S. C. 37-yard line.

A double reverse to Zimmerman lost eight yards, and Glover was thrown for a loss when he tried his right end. Baker made the tackle. It was 36 yards to go for first down. Mohler returned Glover's quick kick 20 yards to the Trojan 35-yard line.

Mohler's lateral pass to Shaver gained seven yards and Tulane took time out. Pinckert's tackle from behind stopped Glover's sensational run and prevented Tulane from scoring. Mohler, playing safety, missed Glover.

Mohler was forced out of bounds after running to his 49-yard line for a first down. Shaver passed to G. Clark for a 23-yard gain.

Shaver ran his own right end 22 yards to the Tulane six-yard line on the next play. Dalrymple being taken out on the play. Tulane took time out and Payne went in for Glover.

Sparling took the ball on a reverse end-around and scored a touchdown at right end. It was the famous Trojan touchdown play. Johnny Baker place-kicked for the extra point. Score: U. S. C. 7, Tulane 0.

The Trojans had marched 65 yards in five plays to score the touchdown.

Baker kicked off to Payne, who dropped the ball. Felts recovered it and returned to the 18-yard line, but the Trojans were ruled offside and the kickoff was made again. Dawson received it on his two-yard line and returned to his 35-yard line.

U. S. C. took time out after Felts had found a hole at his left guard and made a first down on his 47-

yard line.

Zimmerman's pass went over Dawson's head. Dawson made three yards at center, and Zimmerman's pass to Dalrymple was incomplete when the All-American dropped the ball on the Trojan 25-yard line. Felts kicked to Mohler, who returned the ball 10 yards to his own 24-yard line.

Sparling, on the famous Trojan reverse play, went around right end to the Tulane 48-yard line, nearly getting away.

Mohler's pass was intercepted by Rodrigues, who was downed on his 33-yard line after a short return. Hammack replaced G. Clark in the Trojan backfield.

Payne and Felts hit the line for first down on the U. S. C. 49-yard line. Zimmerman made four yards on a lateral pass. U. S. C. took time out and Hall replaced Brown, who was carried from the field with an injured leg.

Zimmerman, on a reverse, ran out of bounds on the Trojan 37-yard line, making a first down. Payne made four yards at center, and Shaver knocked down Zimmerman's long pass near the Trojan goal line. Another pass, intended for Zimmerman, was too long and Mohler caught the third attempted pass, returning it 10 yards to his 14-yard line.

Shaver punted to Zimmerman, who was downed on the Trojan 44-yard line after returning six yards. Haynes made a sensational catch of Zimmerman's pass, but he was out of bounds on the Trojan 25-yard line and the ball was recalled. A five-yard gain by Zimmerman and a Trojan penalty gave Tulane a first down. Zimmerman then made five yards on a double reverse, and Arbelbide intercepted one, returning 18 yards to the Trojan 44-yard line.

Shaver punted to Zimmerman, who was downed on his own 46-yard line. Zimmerman began tossing long passes and Arbelbide intercepted one, returning 18 yards to the Trojan 44-yard line.

Shaver's long pass landed in the arms of Dawson, Tulane, who was downed on his 31-yard line after returning 12 yards. Payne ran his own left end 26 yards to the Trojan 38-yard line. Dawson and Zimmerman made seven yards in two plays. Two passes were incomplete and U. S. C. took the ball on its own 35-yard line.

Mohler fumbled on an end-around play and Dalrymple recovered on the Trojan 35-yard line.

Zimmerman passed to Dalrymple to the 27-yard line and Payne made a first down on the 24-yard line. Glover added six yards through left tackle on a double pass and U. S. C. took time out.

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who fumbled after a 25-yard run. Pinckert recovered the ball on Tulane's 28-yard line. Shaver made four yards on two plunges, then Pinckert on the same reverse again went around the All-American Dalrymple's end for a touchdown. Not a Tulane man touched him.

It was a 23-yard run. Johnny Baker made his third conversion and the score was U. S. C. 21, Tulane 0.

Baker again kicked off. Glover receiving and returning 17 yards to his 25-yard line. Baker helped stop him. A reverse pass to Zimmerman made a first down on Tulane's 36-yard line.

Two plays failed to gain, then a quick forward pass, Zimmerman to Haynes, put the ball on the 48-yard line. Glover cut through his left tackle, broke away and was downed on the 15-yard line by Pinckert, who caught him from behind. Tulane took time out.

Two line plays failed to gain, then Zimmerman shot a short pass to Haynes, who scored Tulane's first touchdown. Zimmerman's try for point was blocked. The score became U. S. C. 21, Tulane 6.

The whole bowl cheered Tulane and the green rooting section and band were in an uproar.

Zimmerman kicked off to Mohler, who ran 28 yards from his goal line to the quarter. Score: U. S. C. 21, Tulane 6.

FOURTH QUARTER:
Zimmerman recovered a Trojan fumble on the U. S. C. 29-yard line. Dalrymple grabbed Zimmerman's pass for a first down on the 27-yard line. Zimmerman made six yards through right tackle, then Captain Williamson dropped back and intercepted Zimmerman's pass on the Trojan six-yard line.

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AUTO RACERS BADLY INJURED

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Two of the nation's most prominent automobile racers—Ralph Hepburn of Indianapolis and Bryan Saulspagh of Rock Island, Ill.—were critically injured during a scheduled 100-mile race here this afternoon.

Hepburn's car crashed through a fence on the 34th lap of the one-mile speedway. Saulspagh's machine, in which he had broken the American dirt track record for one mile with a speed of 101.95 miles an hour in the preliminary event, skidded into the judges' stand on the 50th lap. The race was stopped at the end of the 51st lap on account of rain.

Hepburn and Saulspagh were taken to Hayward hospital where physicians, after a preliminary examination, announced both were suffering from head injuries and severe shock. Each had a possible fractured skull and Saulspagh also had an injured shoulder.

MAIER DOWNS M. ROSENBLUM

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Dave Maier, Milwaukee light heavyweight, decisively outpointed Maxie Rosenblum, claimant of the light heavyweight championship in a ten round bout today.

The bout was above the recognized poundage for the division and as a consequence no title claims were at stake. Rosenblum appeared dead on his feet and won only two rounds. Maier took six and two were even. Maier kept on top of the champion from the opening going and ripped home some hard lefts to the head and body.

Rosenblum's handlers tried to get their batter to take the initiative but he was unequal to the task. To many around the ringside it appeared that Rosenblum was paying the toll for his repeated disregard of training rules. Maier opened a cut over Rosenblum's left eye in the seventh round.

NEWCOMERS MOVE TO HEAD OF PARADE AS FORMER GREAT FIGURES LINGER IN FRAME

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (U.P.)—The golden age of sports passes into glamorous memory with the close of the turbulent campaign of 1931. Many of its most fascinating figures linger on to keep fandom's interest and twirl the turnstiles, including such giants of the sport-world of conquest as Nurmi and Dempsey, Tilden and Ruth, Grange and even the stoutheaded Benny Leonard.

Bob Jones has retired. Knute Rockne and Ban Johnson are dead. Albie Booth is in a sanitarium.

The big parade reforms to march on. Pepper Martin flashes on the baseball stage where the Old Guard



begins to fade into memory. Ellsworth Vines sweeps to tennis peaks once dominated by Tilden and Johnston.

Billie Burke emerges to grasp the principal scepter laid aside by the great Jones. Out of the past steps Francis Ouimet to seize another. Across the turf races and a world record money winner, Sun Beau, Notre Dame's winning streak is buried in the football rush. Malcolm Campbell roars over the Daytona sands at the terrific clip of 245 miles an hour.

The big show closes for 1931. It has been a spectacular year, filled with exceptional interest and amazing performances in many respects, with a new and brilliant crop of athletes moving into the spotlight.

But the golden flow at the gates has dwindled. The big extravaganzas of the boom days have disappeared, except for a million dollar world series again and football's most conspicuous spectacles. The business of sports has shared the common effects of readjustment and the close of the year marks widespread activity designed to balance the athletic budgets. Major league baseball attendance,

hit by one-sided pennant races as off of 25 per cent since the top of the boom in 1929. Boxing stock has new lows, and golf championships, minus their greatest drawing card, Jones, experienced a 50 per cent drop in attendance.

Tennis showed a decline, with horse racing also sharing the general "pinch."

From the angle of sheer competition, however, events of exciting character created popular interest in nearly every branch of sport.

The retirement from amateur fields of such dominating figures as Tilden and Jones seemed to inspire the rest of the talent. The old order of things was shaken up all along the front, except in a few such cases where stars like Helen Willis Moody, Al Simmons, Lefty Grove and Babe Ruth proved well able to take care of the business in their particular specialties.

The business of knocking over the favorites of 1931 boomed, anyway. Cornell, 1930 rowing champions, was one of the first to tumble as Navy rowed off with varsity honors at Poughkeepsie.

The Cardinals, due to a combination of remarkable performances by Pepper Martin, Bill Hallahan and Burrell Grimes ended the world's championship baseball reign of the Athletics.

Notre Dame was stopped after three years of triumph by Southern California on the gridiron. Albie Booth broke the Harvard jinx in his last game for Yale.

Martin's five game spurge in the world's series was the most spectacular individual achievement of the year by several kilometers. Burrell Grimes and Francis Ouimet turned in two of the finest come-backs of any year, with Jack Dempsey tossing his gloves into the ring again after a four year lapse to cast a threatening shadow over the fist horizon.

Uncle Sam, with the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles in the offing, took it pretty largely on the chin when it came to international activity. Schmeiling kept the heavyweight title safe for Germany.

Argentina's four horsemen of Santa Paula galloped off with the American open polo championship. The youthful Yankee Davis cup team was eliminated by England in the inter-zonal final.

On the other hand, Frank Wykoff outran Percy Williams of Canada, the Olympic sprint champion, and Helen Hicks, the new women's golf champion, repulsed the challenge of her English rival, Enid Wilson.

The British professional golf clan was rocked for a severe loss in the Ryder Cup matches as well as in the American open tournament in Ohio.

Americans cleaned up in a track and field invasion of South Africa and the combined Yale-Harvard forces downed Oxford-Cambridge. Tilden stalked through the most spectacular of all American sports—college football. The death of Knute Rockne in an airplane accident was a shattering blow to Notre Dame as well as to the game in general, rousing one of the most spontaneous manifestations of sorrow known to athletics.

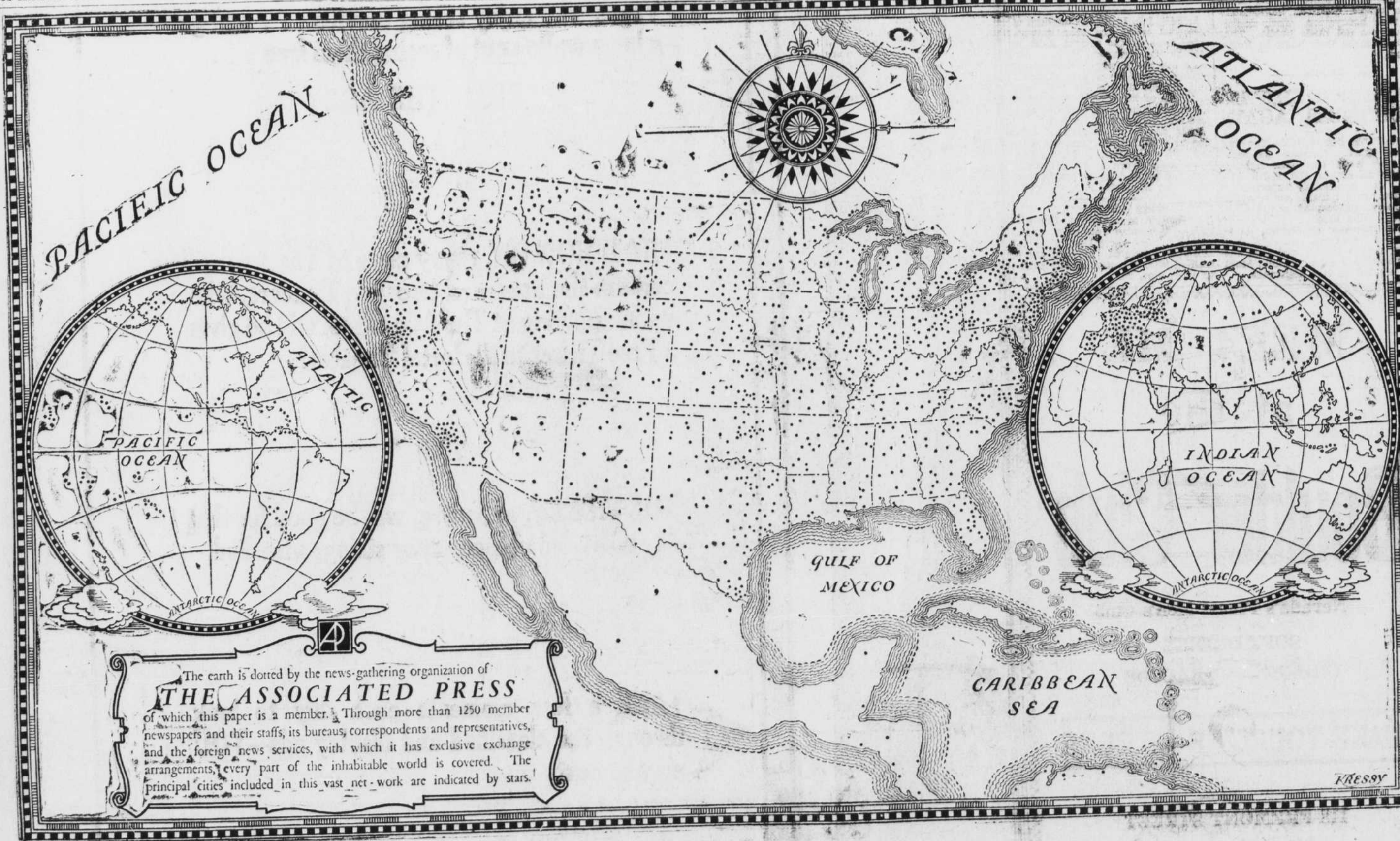
The playing season was marked by an unprecedented toll of more than 40 deaths on sandlot, school and college fields, casting a shadow over an otherwise eventful campaign.

RICHARDS MAKES SECOND-FINALS

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Vincent Richards of New York advanced to all the semi-final round of the national professional indoor tennis championship today by defeating Russell M. Harned of New York, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. J. Emmet Pare of Chicago also advanced to the semi-finals by winning over Basil Maguire of Brooklyn, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.

STATE CHAMP

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Jan. 1. (U.P.)—Irving Jaffey of New York City won the middle Atlantic speed skating championship and the Donahue memorial trophy as a damp snow almost smothered the six lap track on Chadwick lake today.



FRESSY