

Sports Aplenty

Notre Dame Still No. 1

BY GARY SHERER

The ninth week of the college football season is over and a trend of "the rich get richer" has definitely made itself known.

This is best shown by tremendous performance of the Fighting Irish from Notre Dame. They are not only No. 1 in the country but it also is interesting to note that they are the top offensive and defensive team (scoring-wise) in the nation.

The Top Twenty changed somewhat, although the same teams remain in the Top Ten, but in different positions. UCLA dropped to eighth after being upset in the rain at Washington. Florida was upset by fired-up Georgia and dropped to tenth.

This is the way the top twenty shape up this week:

1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan State
3. Alabama
4. Nebraska
5. Georgia Tech
6. Arkansas
7. USC
8. UCLA
9. Georgia
10. Florida
11. Purdue
12. Tennessee

13. SMU
14. Mississippi
15. Syracuse
16. Houston
17. Miami (Florida)
18. Colorado
19. Washington
20. Wyoming

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Aggie Judo Club members practice for clinic to be held here next month.

Aggie Judo Club To Host Clinic

BY MIKE PLAKE

A choke hold in the "competitive sport of Judo" can render a normal man unconscious in three seconds.

"You cause the opponents to submit by cutting off the flow of blood to the carotid sinus—blood vessels located on the underside of the neck, on either side of the windpipe," Texas A&M Judo Club president Don Scafe explained.

"This is the essence of the choke hold."

It is not necessary to cut off the wind, because the person submits more quickly by limiting the flow of blood to the brain through the carotid sinus.

"That's why in this hold it is bad form to grasp the windpipe in any way. We judge your hold by the form you use in applying the pressure on the carotid."

The Aggie club will be using the choke hold and learning other new techniques in a clinic in early December.

"We will have two of the top Fourth degree Black Belt holders in the United States as instructors," vice president Dale McKinney added.

"We are also inviting clubs from other schools to participate. Later, in basketball season, the Judo club will demonstrate some advanced throws and techniques at half time.

It is not an uncommon sight to see ten or fifteen Aggies, donned in white, course materialed "gi's", practicing throws and holds in 253 at George Rollie White Coliseum.

"We are here five nights a week, starting at 7:00," Scafe said.

"We really welcome anyone to join—especially beginners."

The Brown Belt holder said classes for novices are held each Tuesday night in room 253.

In addition to officers holding Brown belts, the Aggie Judo club has two Black belt instructors: Dr. George Blanton, a professor in the Oceanography Department, with a first degree belt; and Capt. Gibbs Dibrell, U.S.A.F., a graduate student, with a second degree belt.

What are all of these black, brown, and green belts?

"They represent the different stages of advancement in the sport," Scafe said.

"The first stage or rank in Judo is the wearer of the White belt. This is the lowest rank, and can be achieved by learning a few fundamental falls and some history of Judo.

"In the White belt stage, one learns the proper way to fall.

"Most people would not think this very important, but knowing the correct way to fall in Judo can save a lot of serious injury.

"The basic falls involve a relaxing of the body as it goes downward, rolling, and then a fast hard slap of the mat and expulsion of the air from the lungs to ease the shock of landing.

After learning the basic falls, the novice proceeds to the eight basic throws.

When he feels ready for the test, the student of the White belt gives a physical demonstration of the falls and throws, then answers orally questions about the history of the sport.

If he passes the exam, the club issues a certificate to him, a new holder of the degree of the White belt in Judo.

Scafe explained that progression was much the same as one moved from the white to the green, then to the three degrees of brown, and finally to the ten degrees of the Black belts.

Founded about the same time as basketball and football in the late 19th century, Judo has progressed to a point today of an extremely competitive sport.

"And along with the competition, each member of any Judo club realizes its high standards of sportsmanship," Scafe said.

"If we should ever see one of our members misusing his sport in any way, we would not hesitate to bar him from further rank and keep him from competing in any tournaments."

The Judo club of Texas A&M has over 40 members and as yet has no limits on its growth. Dues are two dollars and each member must buy his own "gi"—Judo costume.

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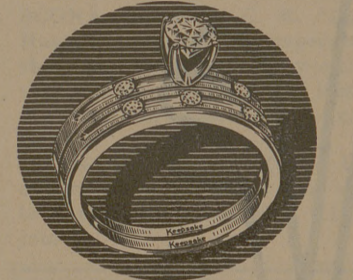
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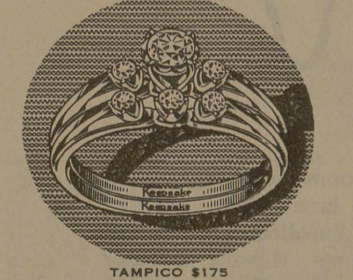
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