

Pitt Beats Stanford 7-0, Favored for Rose Bowl Game

Ramblers Shock 80,000 With Ease of 21-0 Victory Over Army Team

Tired Panther Takes It Easy

Grabs Break to Score and Then Holds Indians in Dull Grid Contest

By EDWARD J. NEIL
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—(AP)

The Panther of Pittsburgh, tired, war-worn but still pugnacious, clawed its way through the Cardinals of Stanford today, climbed to the final height of an undefeated season, and from there roared one last challenge to the far west for renewal of the footballing war, if it cares to, in the Rose Bowl January 2.

Finally showing the effects of the hardest schedule any eleven in the east tackled this season, the Panther was content to whip "Pop" Warner's invading forces, 7 to 0, and lay its record beside that of the east's other mighty undefeated outfit, Andy Kerr's Red Raiders of Colgate.

To one or the other is certain to go the annual invitation of the west to meet its best, this year Southern California, in the Battle of Roses, and both Colgate and Pittsburgh are in a "receptive mood."

Seize Break, Score and Then Coast In
The first quarter was only half a dozen plays old, mostly punts, with the conventional plunger or two separating each kick, when the Panthers made the first "break," took it in their teeth, and shook from it a victory that left Pitt with a record of conquest over Army, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania and Carnegie Tech—among others.

With only one tie with Ohio State and Nebraska marred one of the greatest records any Pittsburgh team has compiled.

Bob Hogan, a 210-pound quarterback who kicks with skill both accurately and for tremendous distances, banged a punt from 15 yards back of the scrimmage line to the 37-yard line, all the way to inches from the Stanford goal, where Ted Dalley, a brisk little end, downed the ball.

Stanley Anderson, Stanford fullback, immediately punted back, but he got the ball only to the 40-yard line. From that point Pitt launched its one scoring drive.

Substitution Figures
In dazzling attack
In two plays Mike Sebastian, right halfback, and Izzy Westbrook, a crunching 200-pound fullback, ripped through to the Cardinal 11-yard line. Warren Heller tossed a short pass to Dalley for a first down on the three-yard line.

Two plays later he dove through tackle for a score and Westbrook placekicked the ball.

Through the entire game Stanford, with Anderson bearing the brunt of the attack, gained only 44 yards from scrimmage and completed only three passes of the 13 tried.

As a matter of fact, counting the 32 yards lost from scrimmage, Stanford finished the day with net gain of only 12 yards rushing and 50 yards passing.

GRID SCORES

- Pacific Coast
Weber College 0, San Jose State 20.
- Santa Clara 18, Loyola 6.
- Montana 13, Gonzaga 56.
- College of Puget Sound 0, Columbia 6.
- Southwest
Baylor 0, Rice Institute 12.
- Texas Christian 8, Southern Methodist 0.
- South
Tulane 0, L. S. U. 14.
- East
Stanford 0, Pittsburgh 7.
- Washington and Jefferson 13, West Virginia 0.
- Boston College 0, Holy Cross 0.
- Loyola (Baltimore) 0, Catholic University 25.
- Notre Dame 21, Army 0.
- Rocky Mountain
Colorado Miles 7, Colorado College 20.
- Middle West
Drake 0, Marquette 45.

PHAR LAP'S SISTER HERE



This magnificent mare is Phar Lap, full sister of Phar Lap, Australia's "wonder horse" which died in San Francisco this year. She was recently arrived from Australia and is shown at the John Hay Whitney farm at Lexington, Ky., where she will be used for breeding.

APPEARS HERE AGAIN TUESDAY



Though not exactly popular with the fans, Joe Gardinier, shown above, is nevertheless a "drawing card." That is a paradox possible in few sports other than wrestling. There is no question of Gardinier's ability to take care of himself under any and all circumstances in the padded arena. Tuesday night he will meet David Hider, Assyrian who comes here as a stranger from the east, in the first bout of a double main event at the armory. Henry Jones is matched with Jack Mitchell, reputed rough customer from New York, in the second bout.



A lot more attention, it seems to us, has been given to quarter-back strategy in the football season just past. With everybody playing quarterback in the grandstand and the newspapers, it's been a tough year for the poor boy actually calling the signals.

Any student of quarterback strategy, whether for purposes of actual playing or as a matter of theory, could have studied that Notre Dame-Army game Saturday and acquired some interesting data.

First instance on their first march, the Ramblers got down to the 11-yard line and tried to pass on fourth down, and it didn't work. That was Murphy and his second string backfield. The first string outfit did about the same, but on fourth down instead of passing, pulled that famous triple reverse and got another first down on Army's two-yard line. The army put on its big stand then and shoved the Irish back for three plays; another pass on fourth down was completed, but not for yardage.

Note that in that position, a fourth down pass was to be expected. But what did the Irish do after Army punted out to the 37? They passed on first down and it worked for a gain to the five. Then they passed on first down again and it was a touchdown. Remember that Notre Dame's running attack had been working pretty well too.

Now we come to that shocking play in the third quarter. Notre Dame supposedly playing safe with a seven point lead, its attack still working, but momentarily

stopped in midfield. Fourth down, a foot to go. A line play would have been a pretty fair gamble, but not justified under the circumstances; a punt headed for "coffin corner" was the logical play.

So the Ramblers do the weirdest thing; they throw a pass. But it's a long pass, over the goal line. And it happens to connect for a touchdown. A terrible gamble? Well, what could happen? It's over the goal line. If a Notre Dame man doesn't catch it, there are three other possibilities; it falls dead for a touchback, or an Army man catches it and grounds it for a touchback, or he catches it and foolishly runs with it. In any case Notre Dame isn't hurt much. There's just the one little "if" revolving around Banas' ability to throw that far!

Well, this was a game in which everything the Irish did was right. The next time they were stopped in midfield they punted out of bounds on the one-yard line and of course Army's snafu was bad and Notre Dame got another touchdown without half trying.

Later on, Hank Anderson's boys had some tough luck; two passes that would have meant touchdowns were dropped after the boys had their hands on them. And they happened to be fourth down passes which were logical under the circumstances. There just seemed to be a premium on the unconventional in that game.

But look at the last two major football games in Salem; Willamette-Whitman and Salem high-Chemawa. Passes won both of those games. And on what down were those passes thrown? Both on first down, brother, at a time when running plays had been working pretty well.

Now don't go quoting us as saying first down is always the time to pass, nor as advocating violation of all the "don'ts for quarterbacks." Our point is that it's the unexpected that is most likely to work in a football game; but in order to do the unexpected, you don't have to do something foolish. And if the opposition begins to expect you to pass on first down, then it's time to do something else.

We're usually wary about making predictions, but here's one: Tillamook high will not get its "championship" game with Jefferson high, even if the state high school athletic association should decide to permit it.

We brought that up just for an excuse to mention Tillamook. Did you know that two Willamette grads, maybe more, have coached high school teams which went through the season undefeated? One is Russ Roney at Tillamook, the other Harold Dimick at Walla Walla. Dimick's outfit beat one of the strong Spokane high elevens, among other notable foes. Roney and Dimick played here together in 1917 and 1919, both in the backfield, and both were captains of the bestests; Dimick in '19 and Roney in '20. And they're both fine fellows. Both of them knocked us down dozens of times. Occasionally they got even.

Auburn defeated Georgia 10 to 6, in its first intercollegiate football game, February 22, 1932.

LOGGERS LOSE TO IRISH TEAM

Columbia Holds Edge, Gets Touchdown on Pass and Good Interference

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A short forward pass from its own 48-yard line and quickly developing, impenetrable interference for the receiver gave Columbia university a 6 to 0 victory over College of Puget Sound in their football game here today.

The lone tally came in the second period when the Portland Irishmen received the ball two yards their side of midfield. On first down John Thomas, right halfback, faded far back and flipped a quick pass to Phil Morrison, left end, only five yards from the line of scrimmage and near the side line. Irish interference formed instantly, and two Loggers attempting to stop the play were blocked out. Morrison romped down the side line and into scoring territory standing up.

The closest team from Tacoma was able to advance toward Columbia's goal line by the 28-yard line in the third period. A Logger drive in the first period was stopped on the Irish 31.

Most of game in Logger Territory
Columbia marched to the College of Puget Sound's nine and again to the seven in the first period, each time to be turned back by a fighting Logger wall. The Irish were in their opponents' territory most of the game.

Ennis and Brunstad, halfbacks, and Davidson, fullback, were outstanding for the visitors while Nehl, Morrison and Thomas showed well for the Irishmen.

The game gave Columbia one of its best seasons, with no defeats and one tie, with Pacific College of Puget Sound was previously undefeated, winning the northwest conference championship.

Lineups and summary:
C. F. S. Columbia
Lindquist Le. Morrison
Akam Le. Leinweber
Hurd C. Dougherty
Gagnon G. Sherman
Sprenger R. Rogers
Slatter R. Anderson
Petibone R. Plakill
Sterling G. Sullivan
Ennis L. Nehl
Brunstad L. Thomas
Brooks L. Corcoran
Columbia scoring: touchdown, Morrison.
Officials: Doug Lowell, Portland, referee; Pink Melvor, Portland, umpire; Emil Piluso, Portland, head linesman.

Georgia Rivals Fight Deadlock

ATLANTA, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia battled to a scoreless tie on a mud-soaked field today in a savagely fought 25th renewal of their long rivalry.

The slippery condition of the field and the ball forced both teams to stick largely to straight football, kick often and wait for a break. But when these few breaks came neither team could take advantage of them.

Referees Will Gather Monday

The Willamette Valley Officials association will hold one of its regular meetings at the Willamette university gymnasium Monday night at 8 o'clock. Another session of delving into the new basketball rules is scheduled, and there will be discussion of the question of fees, concerning which the association is in disagreement with the high school authorities in this county.

Chris Cagle, who won national renown as a halfback at West Point, draws \$650 for each game he plays with the New York Professional Giants.

CHAMPION



To charming Miss Eleanor Holm, maid extraordinary, goes the honor of topping the 1932 list of record-breaking champions in track, field, swimming and associated sports. Miss Holm, a New Yorker, won the premier place with a tally of 14 records broken. She is now in the movies, her charm and ability having won her a remunerative contract following her exploits at the Olympics.

Brilliant Strategy Added To Power Provides Major Upset of Current Season

By ALAN GOULD
YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Picking up the path of a cyclone somewhere along the way east, a green jerseyed whirlwind carried Notre Dame to an overwhelming victory over the Army 21-0 today before 80,000 spectators in the most startling upset of the intercollegiate football campaign.

Big power and dazzling speed, the Ramblers struck the gold helmeted soldiers with an attack that was as brilliantly executed and as devastating as it was effective. Before it was all over and the Army's weary, battered forces gave ground for the last time near the goal line, Notre Dame had tallied three touchdowns, narrowly missed putting over about five more and put to rout one of the east's greatest teams.

The first two touchdowns by George Melnikovich, fullback, and Hugh Devore, sub end, were the direct result of passes into the Army end zone. The third score was the result of a fumble by Ken Fields, Army triple three back in the end zone where big Jim Harris, guard, fell on the ball as it bounced loose. There wasn't a missed cylinder anywhere in this astonishing Notre Dame offensive as all three touchdowns were converted.

Vidal Flashes Bat Once On Offense
The tremendous crowd, including the corps of cadets, was shocked by the failure of the soldiers to come even close to scoring with an attack which Felix Vidal, the "ball of fire," sputtered out after one solo dash that brought the crowd to its feet in the first period. Army had turned back Notre Dame's first threat on its 12 yard line and looked to be on the loose as Vidal broke around his right end, shook off four tacklers and romped 36 yards to Notre Dame's forty. Here Ken Fields gambled with flat, bullet-like passes, three of them in quick succession. All failed however, and Army never was that close to the opposing goal line again except on the last play of the second quarter, when it didn't mean anything.

Notre Dame registered 15 first downs to Army's five, piled up 291 yards by rushing to the cadets meager 66 and gained 77 yards by

passing compared to 46 for the soldiers.
Notre Dame took complete command of the proceedings from the moment the first string backfield, consisting of Jackwick, Koken, Brancheau and Melnikovich, entered the game in the second period.
Melnikovich's fumble, recovered by Fields on Army's three yard line checked the first drive from midfield. The next bogged down when Army's greatest defensive stand, on its four yard mark, hurled back four successive plays for no gain. But the soldiers failed to capitalize this. They left themselves wide open to air attack. Mike Koken's pass to his captain, Paul Host, was good for a 33 yard gain and put the ball on Army's 5. On the next play Koken passed to Melnikovich who was standing in the end zone, and the deadlock was broken.

The Ramblers reached the peak of their onslaught in the third quarter, sweeping down the field from kickoff, 74 yards all told, for their second touchdown. This time the second string backfield was unstoppable as Kurth and Krause continued to raise havoc through the Army's field line of defense. Banas and Lukats drove through for consistent gains until the attack finally was bottled up on one side of the field on Army's 27. On fourth down, with five yards to go after a penalty, Banas fooled the Army defense by dropping back to mid-field and hurling a 50 yard pass to Devore who made the catch while standing on the goal line.

A beautiful punt by Banas out of bounds on Army's two yard mark led to the final score. Fields, back to punt, fumbled a low pass from center and Harris fell on the ball in a wild scramble.

D'ARCY 56 YEARS OREGON BARRISTER

Judge Peter D'Arcy, prominent Oregon pioneer and since October 20, 1859, on December 14 of this year will have the unique distinction of having been a member of the Oregon bar for a period of 56 years. He received his A. B. degree at Willamette university here in June, 1876, and was admitted to the bar on December 14 of the same year.

The late Judge Bean of the United States district court in Portland and Judge Loyal B. Stearns, also of Portland, were other prominent Oregon men who were admitted to the bar 56 years ago.

Judge D'Arcy was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 4, 1854, but made his home in Portland during the period April 10, 1857, to October 20, 1859. He then moved to Salem, where as a youngster he served as a printer's devil and subsequently learned the printers trade. He worked in this capacity for approximately 10 years. D'Arcy recalled that in those days there were the tallow dip, tallow candles, sperm candles and the kerosene lamp and accessories.

Gila Monster's Bite New Case For Physicians

A new kind of case, Gila monster bite, faced Dr. Vernon A. Douglas, county health officer, and Dr. Ray Waltz yesterday. Herbert Johnston of Oakland, Calif., first went to Dr. Douglas for first aid after his pet Gila monster, which he was using for demonstration purposes in a downtown store room, bit him in the lower forearm. The doctor applied a tourniquet and slashed the fang wounds, as is done for snake bites.

Johnston said the animal bit him when he permitted it to crawl up his arm inside his coat sleeve to get warm as it was accustomed to do. To get the animal loose, he had to summon his working partner.

Texas Christian Southern Champ

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 26.—(AP)—Texas Christian university clinched the football championship of the southwest conference with an 8 to 0 victory over Southern Methodist university today.

It was the first time since 1926 that the conference was given a champion undefeated and untied in conference competition.
Jake Stahl was only 24 when he was appointed manager of the Washington club in 1904.

WILDCAP HOOP THREAT NOTED

Lever has Four Vets, Some Star Freshmen; Second In Last Year Race

The Willamette-Whitman monopoly on Northwest conference championships, broken in football this fall by College of Puget Sound, seems due for a setback in the basketball season, preliminary work for which is scheduled to get under way tomorrow.

In fact the "one-two" combination was broken up last basketball season when Linfield edged into second place, an honor marked by the fact that the Wildcats did not play Whitman, and would either have taken the title or dropped to third place if they had met the Missionaries.

Those same Wildcats, if nobody else, are expected to push the tradition leaders, McMinnville, in the picture this year, for Coach Henry Lever has four of last year's regulars remaining and a number of recognized ex-high school stars to round out his team.

The veterans are Darby, center, and Eckman, Sargeant, and Steve Cameron, Eckman won all-conference recognition last year.

The outstanding recruit is Maurice Helser, all-state guard from Benson Tech of Portland. Roy Helser, Maurice's brother who was also on the Portland championship team, is also at Linfield, along with Voll, all-Portland high selection, from Franklin, and Durhan, also from Franklin.

Freshmen coming from high schools in other parts of the state are Cameron, McMinnville, Brostrom from Gaston, Carter from Myrtle Point and Smith, from Centralia junior college.

Coach Lever is planning to take his men on a barnstorming trip during the Christmas vacation.

Roy Horstman, Purdue fullback, had the better of all-Conference Jack Manders in the Purdue-Minnesota game, Horstman gaining 84 yards in 14 tries while Manders made but 32.

Gonzaga Has Field Day in Montana Tilt

SPOKANE, Nov. 26.—(AP)—A vicious pack of Gonzaga Bulldogs humbled a tottering University of Montana football team, 56 to 13, in a non-conference game here today.

Except for one valiant stand in the first period, the Bulldogs had the Gonzags completely in their power, using first, second and third-string players. Montana's stand was a stirring drive for a touchdown, Montana's first, that pushed over everything in front of it.

Big Max Krause, playing his final college game, counted four of Gonzaga's touchdowns, once running 74 yards. Carroll, halfback, scored two sensational touchdowns, the first after a 75-yard dash on the second play, and the second on an 85-yard gallop after receiving a punt.

Stansberry, one of the headiest and fastest backs ever seen here, kept the customers on their feet as he led Montana's desperate scoring drive in the first period.

Stansberry, one of the headiest Vidro and tore through the line to bring the ball to Gonzaga's 10-yard stripe. Here Vesel entered the advance, and the two of them moved up to the three-yard line on a backs. Vesel went across on a deceptive spinner and Emery, quarterback, kicked goal.

Louisiana State Beats Crippled Tulane Varsity

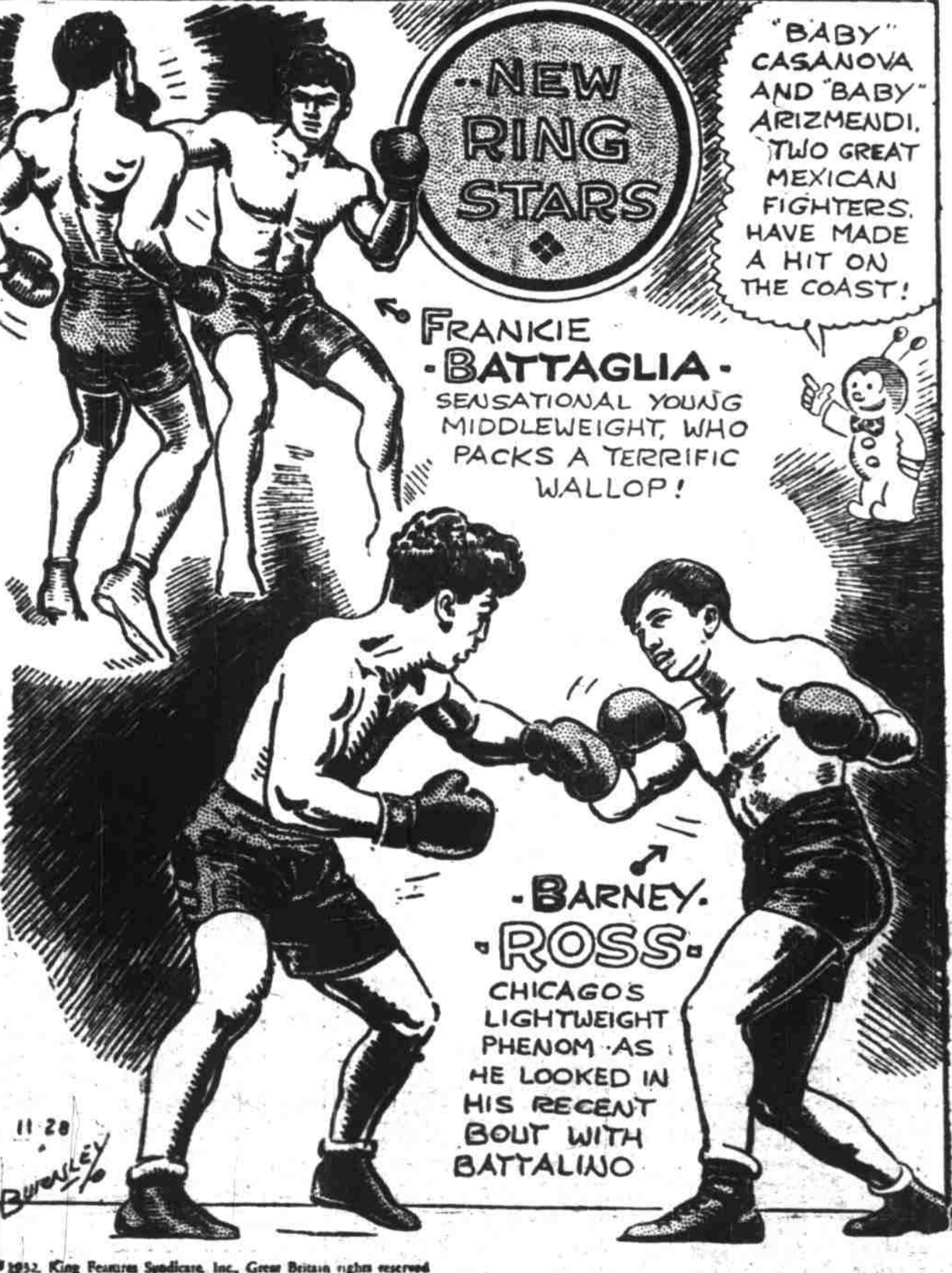
BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 26.—(AP)—A first half power and passing offensive carried Louisiana State university to a 14 to 0 victory over a crippled Tulane team today.

Louisiana State scored on consistent offenses in the first and second periods, with Keller going over center for a needed two feet for the first touchdown and Yates making one foot over right tackle for the second tally. Jack Torrance kicked the extra points.

The victory gave L. S. U. a clean conference slate.

Some Sensational Scrappers

By HARDIN BURNLEY



COLORFUL new fistie faces are a crying need just now, with the fight racket languishing in the doldrums. Everywhere fight managers and handlers are on the lookout for some promising puncher who looks as if he might catch the fancy of the fans.

Several such prospects are loomed on the pugilistic horizon at present, and as a result there may be renewed interest in several fistie divisions during the coming year.

Chief among the new fighters who have come into prominence in the last six months is little Barney Ross, Jewish lightweight from Chicago, who has flashed a world of class in recent fights. Barney is a clever boxer and a pretty good puncher, and he has the Chicago fans all set up about his chances of grabbing the lightweight division.

Out on the Pacific coast a couple of Mexican ringers have been stirring up interest in a big way. First, "Baby" Arizmendi made a big hit at Los Angeles, and then a new sensation, Baby Face Casanova, attracted a lot of attention. Casanova created a furor when he knocked out "Speedy" Dado, great Filipino bantam, in a Mexican ring, and while Dado outpunched him recently in a return bout in Los Angeles, the fact that Casanova is a savage puncher and is still very inexperienced makes him a notable pugilistic prospect.

Frankie's one trouble is that he is a little heavy and also, after seeing Chick Devita stretch him out for nine in a New York ring, I have a suspicion that his chin is none too strong. But he has that old wallop, and if his manager, Baby Face Casanova, from smart guys like Dave Shad, he has a fine chance to win the middleweight title.