

# Rose Bowl Finalists of 1935 Both Defeated

## Upsets Occur On Wide Front

Mississippi State Laces Pasadena Champs by Decisive 20-7

(By Associated Press) The Rose bowl finalists of last New Year's day went down in unexpected defeat yesterday in another smashing country-wide display of intercollegiate football at its best with the Big Ten conference as a group and the Elms of Yale individually earning most of the laurels.

A few hours after Major Ralph Sasse's Mississippi State hopefuls had given Alabama, Rose bowl champion, a 20 to 7 lacing, Stanford, victims of Alabama at Pasadena, took a beating from the University of California at Los Angeles, 7-6.

Mississippi State, aiming at real football power under Major Sasse's leadership, caught Alabama with a furious first-half offensive and then hung on to win. Meanwhile, rumors that the Big Ten, as a whole, was much weaker than usual, proved entirely unfounded as Purdue and Iowa accounted for the scalp of two previous unbeaten eastern powers, Illinois halted Southern California, and Minnesota abruptly checked Nebraska's bid for the national championship.

**Yale Comeback Great**  
Purdue invaded New York and trounced Jimmy Crowley's Fordham Rams, 20-0, while Iowa's Hawkeyes, a powerful outfit, turned back Colgate's Red Raiders, 12-6. Illinois took advantage of all the breaks and walloped Southern California, 12-0. Minnesota topped Nebraska, 12-7, after a ding-dong struggle in which the Cornhuskers tossed away several opportunities to push over the winning score. With Ohio State's Buckeyes running up an 85-7 coast on the only Big Ten losers in outside competition, taking a 27-0 beating from Notre Dame. Michigan surprised by taking Indiana over the hurdles, 7-0, in the only conference game of the day.

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**West's Dope Spilled**  
In the south, Duke and North Carolina kept pace as southern conference leaders, the former trouncing Clemson, 38-12, while North Carolina was slugging Maryland into submission, 33-0. Tennessee, rallying from the North Carolina debacle of the previous week, turned on Auburn to hang up a southeastern conference triumph, 13-6, and Tulane beaten by Auburn a week ago, stomped Florida, 19-7. Kentucky looked powerful in a 25-6 rout of Georgia Tech.

Michigan State held its place close to the top of the mid-western rankings by pushing over Kansas, 42-0, and Missouri, under Don Faurot's coaching, gave promise of future strength by walloping Colorado university, 20-6. Among the southwestern powers, Rice beat Creighton after a struggle, 14-0. Southern Methodist trounced Washington university, 35-6, and Texas upset Biff Jones' Oklahoma Sooners, 12-7. Utah won an impressive Rocky Mountain conference verdict over Montana State, 47-0.

**Comeback Honors Won by Old Eli; Tops Penn 31-20**

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—(AP)—A bruised, manhandled Yale team suddenly found wings on its feet and bullseyes at the end of its pitching arm today to thrill a huge crowd of 62,000 in sun-drenched Franklin field with a fantastic 31 to 20 victory over Pennsylvania—most spectacular Eli offensive display since the great Little Albie Booth was taking Yale's football enemies apart single-handed.

Whipped 20 to 12 at the end of the first half of the first game Yale has played here in 46 years, the courageous youngsters from Quakers, outweighing them 14 pounds to a man, in the second half, scoring three touchdowns, stirring rival students to such a pitch that for half an hour after it was over, fist fights raged up and down the field for possession of the goal posts.

**Howell's Team Loses**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Scoring three times on intercepted passes, Lamar college of Beaumont, Texas, scored a 32-0 victory over Dixie Howell's university of Mexico football team today.

# Whitman Rises up and Smacks Vandal Down

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## Illini Put on 'Fall of Troy'

Thrilling Flying Trapeze Play Shown to West; Final Score 10-0

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Southern California's comeback hopes were rudely crushed here today when Illinois unleashed an amazing display of football pyrotechnics to defeat the Trojans, 19 to 0, in the west's first intercollegiate encounter of the season.

Fifty thousand thrill-drenched persons watched the fighting Illinois play almost letter-perfect football as they made and took advantage of the breaks and then passed their more ponderous opponents dizzily.

The theatricals started in the second period after Troy had managed to hold the invading Big Ten team on a little better than even terms. A blocked punt paved the way for Coach Bob Zuppke's eleven to score its initial touchdown in that period, but the Illinois aerial circus made it. The second came directly from a blocked punt and the final counter, in the third period, was indirectly the result of the aptly named flying trapeze play.

**Troy Looks Good**  
In defeat Coach Howard Jones' team showed occasional flashes of its old-time power, with Nick Pappas carrying the ball-packing burden, but the game cost Troy one of its best players, Bill Galford, a brilliant sophomore end who suffered a broken collarbone in the first period. Attempting to punt on fourth down caused Southern California to pay the dear price of the first touchdown shortly after the second period opened.

Elvin Syre, center for the Illinois, crashed through to block Pappas' punt and, while Southern California recovered the ball, it belonged to the invaders on the Trojan 49 yard line. Lowell Spurgeon drew in the secondary with a thrust at the line and then started the pass throwing. He tossed to Wilbur Henry for 15 yards and the quarterback went onto the 10. Then Henry tried his hand, throwing the ball to Gene Dykstra, who was nailed on the six.

Spurgeon took his turn at flinging then, with Henry catching the ball on the 1-foot line, where he was spilted. Henry promptly employed the quarterback sneak to cross the goal and the game was won.

**Black Punt Again**  
Once more Troy waited until fourth down to punt and Nelson broke through to block the kick on the Southern California 40. He followed the bounding ball back to the 30, where he picked it up and made a lone-man run across the goal line.

The lightning fast Illini were not satisfied, however. They wanted to show the west an open game of football as it should be played. An exchange of punts again worked Troy back into its own territory as the third period opened.

It took Illinois just two plays in which to score from Southern California's 46. It was the famous flying trapeze play that put the ball on the 1-foot line.

Henry took the ball after a double reverse and regained possession again on a lateral from Bob Griene on his own 45.

He threw a long looping pass to Spurgeon, who by this time was standing unguarded on the Trojan 20-yard line. Immediately he whirled and dashed for the goal line but stepped out of bounds a foot short of scoring. One more Henry employed the sneak play through center to score.

**Hopsters Defeat Toledo by Point**  
INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 12.—The Independence Hopsters won their second football game from Toledo high on the Toledo field Friday night by a score of 7 to 6 in a hard fought contest.

Toledo held a slight weight advantage over Independence. They turned on the power at the first sound of the whistle and in five minutes after the opening of the game they scored a touchdown by a long pass from their own 45-yard line to Independence's two-yard line. The ball was carried over by the fullback on a line plunge. The conversion kick was blocked by Herbert Kurre, Independence center.

## Nicholson Shines as Ball Carrier Under Frosh Colors but Warren's Team Just Ekes Out 13-12 Victory

EDFORD, Ore., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Freshmen playing their first game under Coach "Honest John" Warren today eked out a precarious 13-12 win over the fighting Southern Oregon Normal squad here, after trailing 12-0 at half time. The Ducklings enjoyed an 11-pound weight advantage, but their attack failed to click until late in the third quarter when they

marched the length of the field on power bucks with Jimmy Nicholson, former Salem flash, doing beautiful ball packing. La-cau, huge fullback, carried the ball over from the three-yard line on a cruncher. They failed to convert.

Again in the last quarter the Frosh made a sustained 55 yard march, the ball being slanted over from the one yard line by Nicholson, trying the score. La-cau rammed through center for the winning point.

The Normalites outplayed their huge opponents through the first three quarters, but injuries battered them down in the last frame. When they did get started, the Ducklings ran up 19 first downs to eight for the Sons.

Strom, Sons back, broke away in the first quarter for a 46 yard touchdown pass, and was instrumental in a march in the second which allowed the Ashland squad to complete a pass in the end zone.

Nilson, Frosh end, went out of the game with a badly injured ankle, and Hlman, another end, followed him out shortly, with a torn shoulder.

**Punt Returns Scores**  
In the third quarter Milton Popovich, Montana, punted 46 yards to Goddard, who snared the ball on his own 21-yard line, dodged several Grizzly tacklers, and raced 79 yards down the middle of the field for a touchdown.

Johansen, Cougar goal kick specialist, saw his attempt at goal blocked by Robert Coogrove, and the Grizzlies still led 7 to 6. Washington State drove to the Montana three yard mark in the final period, then was halted. On fourth down Coach "Babe" Hollingsbery again sent in Johansen, who missed a place kick from the ten-yard mark.

Montana was penalized on the first play, then the left side of the Cougar line broke through and Brett deflected Popovich's attempted punt, McBride recovering it and Goddard scored the winning touchdown.

**Harvard Stubborn; Holds Holy Cross**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 12.—(AP)—A gallant Harvard football team, depending on little besides raw courage, ruined six out of eight mighty Holy Cross thrusts today as it thrilled a crowd of 37,000 by holding the fast and powerful Crusaders to a hard-earned 13 to 0 victory.

The purple and silver clad invaders from Worcester, regarded as one of the east's strongest football machines, out-rushed the Crimson 18 first downs to two and gained 122 yards to 50, to gain their third straight triumph over the Crimson.

Twice in each period the highly geared Crusaders slashed a deep path through Harvard territory but only twice in the game were they able to go the entire distance to the goal line.

**LAUREL, Md., Oct. 12.—(AP)—**Down on his toes and romping away a maddening race it were pavel, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Speed to Spare raced to victory in the Maryland Futurity today without so much as a challenge from seven other two-year-olds.

**High School Fullback Dies of Grid Injuries Shortly After Game**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—(AP)—John McKee, 18, Southwest high school fullback, was injured fatally in a football game here today when he was tackled by two opposing players in the last few minutes of the game.

The boy died shortly after reaching a hospital. Attaches said he had suffered a head injury.

Southwest defeated Manual high, 7 to 6.

## Evil Pair Will Clash Tuesday

Bulldog Jackson to Meet Paddy Nolan as Fans Boo Them Both

When Greek meets Greek they start a restaurant, but when Bulldog Jackson of Grand Avenue meets Paddy Nolan, the Irishman who looks like a Greek, there will probably be hash made out of somebody.

The two terrific terrors will clash in the main event of the all-star wrestling card which the American Legion stages at the armory Tuesday night as a grand finale to grappling until after the special session of the legislature is completed.

Jackson, known from coast to coast for his ungentlemanly tactics, has sensed a threat to his unpopularity in the comic strip Irishman, Nolan, and has vowed to wipe up the mat with him.

Nolan, specialist in the Boston crab, downed Mickey McGuire last Tuesday much to the dismay of the grapplemaniacs to whom we and the Irishman are anathema. The spectacular, must a chlo ed Mick shines as a crowd displeaser.

**Pluso Meets Fisher**  
Ernie Pluso, who is as popular as the main event grapplers are disliked, will meet Clayton Fisher, rough and tough newcomer from Okaloosa, Kansas, in the second event of 30 minutes duration. Pluso, who made records as a Multnomah club matman before turning pro, is on the way to becoming one of the big names in the grapple racket.

Herb Parks, lumberjack from the north woods, will tangle with Jack Prudent, hard-hearted grappler from Oshkosh, who will be making his first appearance here. Parks, disliked by the mob, is a maimer of the first water and the second 30 minute bout should be a thriller.

**Totem Pole Anderson, lanky lad from Seattle, will mix with Al Williams in the 30-minute opener. Anderson, whose unfair tactics brought on him the wrath of the popular last Tuesday, is a tough guy of the top rank.**

**Track Record Set**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.—(AP)—John F. Clark's Ciang betted the American track record for six furlongs today, beating the former record-holder, Myrtlewood, of Brownell Comb's string, winning the \$3,000 purse in a match race at Coney Island here.

## Minnesota is Winner Again

Downs Hopeful Nebraska in Great Game With Result Never Sure

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Nebraska's dream of a national football championship lay trampled in the sod of Memorial stadium tonight.

Minnesota, undefeated since 1932 and rated as the national champion of 1934, bowled the Cornhuskers over today, 12 to 7, in a bruising battle, witnessed by 36,000 spectators, biggest crowd to see the Cornhuskers in action since 1925.

Seldom has such football drama been packed into sixty minutes of any game. Almost before the tense, howling fans had settled in their seats, Minnesota had scored. From then on until the finish it was a desperately waged conflict, with the Cornhuskers rallying magnificently in the fourth period and missing two chances to win the game by inches.

Big George Roscoe, Minnesota's 175-pound left half-back, grabbed the opening kickoff and galloped 74 yards behind massed interference. Five plays later the ball was over Nebraska's goal with Roscoe carrying it there.

In the second period Roscoe again scored, scrambling over the goal line from Nebraska's four-yard line. Both of Minnesota's attempts to annex the extra points were blocked.

**Michigan Wins on Fluke Touchdown**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12.—(AP)—The University of Michigan football Wolverine, again a beast of prey, took full advantage of a fluke touchdown today to defeat Indiana university, 7 to 0, before a crowd of 25,000.

Verne Huffman, Hoosier quarterback, handed Michigan its first Big Ten victory in two years by fumbling as he attempted to return a punt from the end zone in the second period. Matt Patantelli, Michigan end, fell on the ball for the touchdown. John Viergever placekicked the extra point and 37 playing-minutes later, Michigan had emerged from the western conference cellar.

## Uelans Defeat Coast Champs

Extra Point Gives Bruin Startling 7-to-6 Win; Yardage Slight

By RUSSELL NEWLAND  
STANFORD STADIUM, Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Stanford's two year reign as Pacific Coast conference champion came to an abrupt and sensational ending today as the mighty pigskin warriors coached by "Tim" Thornhill went down to a 7 to 6 defeat before an alert, ball-hawking band of Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The victory, climaxing the ten-year coaching regime of genial Bill Spaulding, came as a stunning upset to Stanford rooters while 25,000 cheering fans gave the plucky Bruins a rousing ovation.

**Twice conference champions and beaten by a coast eleven for the first time since Washington turned in a 6 to 0 win, October 28, 1933, the defeat of the favored eleven was written around the old theme of "lions in midfield and lambs at the goal line."**

**Extra Point Decides**  
The red-clad football men who flashed through the last two football seasons brilliantly but failed in miserable fashion in the national tests at Pasadena's Rose Bowl on New Year's day of 1934 and 1935, made all the yardage, all the first downs but the score board's story was one of a place kick that travelled true and one that wobbled without aim.


Stanford scored midway of the first period with Bobby Grayson, 1934 All-American fullback, going over the last yard. Moser's place kick on the try for point was wide.

A few plays later the Bruins rushed over their touchdown with (Turn to Page 8, Col. 2)

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