

During the time between 5:10 Wednesday afternoon and 4:15 Friday afternoon there were more football upsets per square inch than Ceylon has tea. To say nothing of the fine batch of well-prepared records that went by the boards—as Mademoiselle Le Blank would say "poof." Three highly touted local grid "gregations" slugged down around the Bearcat arena when they should have sagged, forgot to tuck chin, and behind left shoulders and took kayo conks to the kissers.

Three of 'Em.

The loop-the-loop nose dives started with the defeat of Coach Tommy Drynan's therefore unbeaten Parishers Wednesday afternoon by the lowly sophomore Reds, continued unabated Thursday night when Coach Harold Hauk's Vikings ended their 15-game winning record by being bounced by Eugene, and finished up when Friday afternoon Willamette's mountainous record came piling down around the Bearcat arena as Pacific University scored a 6-0 victory. And the horror of it all is that not one of the defeats was of the fluke nature, but all were sound, impressive beatings.

Name the Jinx.

What was responsible for Salem being visited by such a persistent jinx, it is a bit hard to fathom. Perhaps, in Willamette's case, it was that 13th season of "Spec" Keene's; or, maybe, because the consecutive record of wins just naturally reached the tipping point; or, because Publicity Pounder-Outer Paul Sturges dreamed the Willamettes were going to get taken; or, yet, because Paul Hauser, ex-striker of sparks herein, attended the game—the first he's seen this year. The bogey that visited the Vikings perhaps was even more tangible, more of a wraith—for I can think of no legitimate jinx for either Coach Hauk or his ball club. Drynan's hoodoo, too, is elusive—but might be attributed to the change in the moon that supposedly occurred at 5:22 two nights previous to the Red-Parish game.

Better Ball Clubs.

Casting all superstition, hoodoo, jinx, et cetera, from the picture, methinks what beat all three were better football teams. At least, on the respective days the games were played the Reds were better than Parish, Eugene was better than the Vikings and Pacific was better than Willamette. Only in the Willamette game does the statistics fail to prove that statement, but in that game the Bearcats hung up their yardage in midfield where scoring is rather difficult.

Who's Hurt Most?

Another thing I can't just quite figure, is who is the worst hurt by the wrecking of Bearcat records, is it Coach "Spec" Keene's fine coaching enabled him to gather in 26 straight conference wins before the inevitable happened? Is it the Bearcat team itself, which will always believe it was defeated by an inferior eleven? Or is it Paul Sturges, who spent four years in keeping those record statistics, losing almost as much sleep as Mentor Keene worrying about whether one more victory would go in the long chain or not?

Keene Relieved.

Probably Coach Keene is the happiest that it is over. Not glad that he was defeated by no means, but knowing that it had to happen some time a big load is probably off his mind now that it has happened. Even so, the pressure is gone, for both Keene and his club, and they can go into each ball game feeling free to shoot the works without one eye on the record book. Right now I pity Whitman, the last team the Bearcats play this year. In all probability the Bearcats will vent their spleens on the poor Missionaries, sending them back to Walla Walla after the Turkey day game here, suffering from a terrible shellacking.

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Reason advanced by Grewell is that suitable competition could not be found.

Huskies Rise up and Smack Down Troy

Washington Is Redeemed, 7-6

Defeat Ties SC and Cal; Don Jones' Place Kick Brings Victory

By FRANK G. GORRIE SEATTLE, Nov. 12.—(P)—Those University of Washington Huskies, who couldn't beat up a sweat a few weeks ago, tripped up the mighty championship-bound Southern California football team on a slippery turf field here today before 18,000 fans.

The Trojan war-horse didn't know, when it was over, whether it was going to the rose bowl or the glue factory.

The Huskies' triumph was just as convincing as it was amazing, and sent the Trojans spinning into a tie with the California Bears for the conference title. It was Southern California's first conference defeat of the season and its fifth successive loss to the Huskies.

Damp Pains Troy Southern California's no doubt was handicapped by the wet field, the cold wind and rain in the third period, and it spent most of the game fighting off Washington threats.

The Trojans never did get their vaunted power into high gear.

Both touchdowns were made on long, electrifying dashes, the first a 52-yard ramble by Jimmy Johnston, Washington halfback, in the opening period; the other a 72-yard punt return by Granny Lansdell, USC quarterback.

Washington's margin of victory came on a perfectly booted place-kick for the extra point by Don Jones, substitute for Al Craver, regular fullback, who had a leg in a cast. It was the first time Jones tried a place-kick under fire.

Trojan Boot Low Southern California's attempt to tie the count fizzled when Phil Gaspar's effort from placement after Lansdell's sensational run, skidded off one side of his foot, and was low and wide.

After Jones split the uprights with what proved to be the winning point, Washington came ever so close to two more touchdowns in the first period.

Immediately following the Washington kickoff, Lansdell tried a pass from the USC 32 but Bill Marx raced in, deflected through upward, then kicked it out of the air and set sail goalward. He brushed off a couple of tacklers but finally was spilled on the USC 4-yard line.

One Yard Short The desperate Californians dug in on their goal line, caused Gleason to fumble and lose four, held Johnson to two, and then buried Johnston's nose in the mud one yard short of a touchdown on the fourth down.

The Huskies came rushing right back with aerial maneuvers, Gleason whipping passes to Marx and Newton to reach the USC 15, but the Trojans managed to halt the offensive again, this time on their 14.

After a minute of play in the second quarter, Lansdell hauled down a long punt from Johnston on the USC 28 and before the whooping customers had finished cheering Washington's great offensive, the Trojan quarterback pranced and squirmed through a maze of tacklers to reach the Husky goal line 73 yards away. Lansdell shook off a couple of tacklers, stiff-armed another, and his teammates gave perfect interference for him the rest of the journey.

Then came the disappointing place-kick by Gaspar who was rushed back into the fray from the sidelines.

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Grid Scores

(By the Associated Press) FAR WEST Washington State 12, Idaho 0. Washington 7, Southern California 6. Wisconsin 14, UCLA 7. California 20, Oregon 0. Oregon State 6, Stanford 0. Portland 38, CPS 6.

EAST Fordham 0, North Carolina 0 (tie). Carnegie Tech 21, Duquesne 0. Duke 21, Syracuse 0. Navy 14, Columbia 9. Cornell 14, Dartmouth 7. Harvard 40, Virginia 13. Army 34, Chattanooga 13. Princeton 20, Yale 7. George Washington 9, Kansas 7. Villanova 20, Temple 7.

MIDWEST Ohio State 32, Illinois 14. Michigan State 20, Marquette 14. College of Pacific 32, Chicago 0. Notre Dame 19, Minnesota 0. Northwestern 0, Michigan 0 (tie). Pittsburgh 19, Nebraska 0. Kansas State 13, Iowa State 13 (tie). Indiana 7, Iowa 3.

SOUTH Georgia Tech 14, Alabama 14 (tie). Tennessee 14, Vanderbilt 0. Detroit 7, North Carolina State 0.

SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 19, Arkansas 6. Texas A & M 27, Rice 0. Oklahoma 21, Missouri 0. Texas Christian 28, Texas 6. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Colorado 8, Brigham Young 0. Denver 20, Hawaii 12. Utah 13, Colorado State 0. Wyoming 27, Utah State 12.

Intramural Crown To Be up Friday

Leslie and Parrish Clubs to Battle It out on Sweetland Field

Leslie and Parrish junior high schools will battle for the championship of the city intramural grid loop Friday night of this week on Sweetland field, it was announced yesterday by Vern Gilmore, physical education director.

The championship game was made possible last week by the sophomore Reds, who rose up to knock over the seemingly invincible Parrishers.

Although Coach Lloyd Girod's Leslies have been tied once as well as beaten once, the latter by Parrish, should his club succeed in winning Friday night it will have the championship.

Coach Tom Drynan's Parrish team will go into the game 50 percentage points to the good, and a win for it will give it clear title to the championship.

The Reds and Greens will play their last game Thursday afternoon on Olinger.

Lost Elk Hunter Falls Over Steep Hill to Find Way

BURNS, Nov. 12.—(P)—"Butter" Shields of Seneca told today how he had to fall over a steep hillside to find himself after being lost this week on an elk hunt.

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Beavers Whip Stanford

Jinx Toppled By 6-0 Score

Vic Kohler Snares Pass, Dashes 70 Yards for Lone Touchdown

By FRED HAMPSON CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—Another football jinx of the west was toppled today when Oregon State college whipped Stanford 6-0 in a savage game featured by several near clashes between opposing players.

It was OSC's first win over the Indians in history. Today's game was the 13th between them.

The Orangelmen of Oregon State snatched the sole touchdown in the first quarter after their early 40-yard drive ended with Kesselburg's fumble on the Stanford 30.

Vic Kohler Hero Stanford got one first down and after an exchange of punts Vic Kohler ran in between Stanford's passing combination of Ledebor and Gallarneau, picked the ball out of the air and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Not an Indian laid a hand on him. Hutchins' kick for point was blocked.

From then on the battle resolved itself into a bruising offensive by Stanford and an equally ferocious defense by Oregon State.

The winback attack designed to make 5 or 6 yards at a crack worked like magic in mid-field but failed to hold up near scoring dirt, although the Indians in the second period once penetrated to the Beaver 5-yard line.

Reds Drive Deep Stanford sustained two second quarter drives for more than 40 yards and in the third quarter appeared headed for a touchdown when they made 46 yards in short takes. With Ledebor, Gallarneau and Paulman carrying the ball, they reached the 19-yard line.

There the Beavers reared up again, heaved the charging Cardinals back and took the ball on the 22.

Stanford had a wide margin in yardage figures making 288 yards—75 on passes—to 108 yards for Oregon State.

The Beavers made nothing on passes. The Indians almost salvaged the game in the dying minutes as a possible late pass to Graf, Graf, tackled, lateraled to Gallarneau who was on his way to glory when two Beavers overtook him on the Oregon State 25. All told it was good for 43 yards but the Stanford had to take a 15-yard rebuff for clipping. The game ended as the Indians completed another toss far short of the goal.

Portland Defeats Puget Sound 38-6

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 12.—(P)—Utilizing straight power, the University of Portland smothered Puget Sound today, 38-6, in a football game fought through cold, snowy weather.

The final quarter, with Portland far in front, was cut from 15 to 12 minutes by agreement of both coaches and to the delight of a shivering handful of fans who persisted in sticking it out.

Portland opened its scoring spree in the first quarter, marching from its own 40 to score in 12 plays with Joe Adams scoring. Five plays after the start of the second period the Pilots drove to a score from their own 42 and a blocked punt provided the third touchdown, Marty O'Hagen falling on the ball over the Puget Sound goal.

Beaver Bred



Don Coons, Oregon State grid from Salem high school, who yesterday turned in a bang-up game in his final performance on Bell field in Corvallis. Coons' fine playing aided the Beavers in routing Stanford 6-0 for the first time in history.

Washington State Whips Vandal 12-0

Intercepted Pass Brings Bougars First Score in Initial Half

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 12.—(P)—An Idaho mistake and a break gave the Washington State Cougars a 12 to 0 victory over the Vandals today in the 44th annual contest between the Palouse country rivals.

The mistake, which gave WSC its first score, occurred with but two minutes to go in the first half, when Roise, Idaho signal caller, elected to pass on his own 26-yard line.

Bud Giguere, substitute WSC fullback, intercepted the pass and ran for a touchdown without hindrance. Rowsell, substitute tackle, failed to convert.

In the final quarter, the Cougars got their break and second score. Ed Johnny Klumb blocked Roise's punt on the Idaho 41 and ran it back to the Idaho 12 where he was downed.

In their only sustained ground play of the day, WSC's Emerson, substitute halfback, went over the line after WSC had counted its first first-down of the game.

Two Fresh Guys Billed at Armory

Two of the fresh guys who wowed 1200 cash customers last week, plus a third stranger who will introduce a new technique, are billed for Promoter Herb Owen's razzle-dazzle Tuesday night at the armory.

Bull Venable, the New Orleans ogre who gave local fans their most flaring glimpse of riotous color since Bulldog Jackson's last appearance, tops the three-star bill against George Wagner, coast middleweight champ.

Bears Wallop Oregons 20-0

Swift Scores in Second and Third Periods Are Ducks' Downfall

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 12.—(P)—University of California's Bears, striking swiftly in the second and third periods, charged to a 20 to 0 football victory today over University of Oregon's hard fighting Ducks.

The Bears, apparently recovered from the shock of their beating by Southern California a week ago, hit touchdown trail midway of the second period to go 38 yards for the first score. Fullback Dave Anderson went over from the three-yard line.

It's Bottari Again Immediately after the next kickoff, a weak Oregon punt gave the Californians the ball 39 yards from scoring ground. On the first play, left half Vic Bottari passed 14 yards to right half Louis Smith and the latter ran 25 yards for the touchdown. Bottari again scored the point after touchdown with a drop kick and the Bears left the field at half time with a 14-0 lead.

Shortly after the third quarter opened, another poor punt by Oregon gave California the oval 39 yards from goal. One pass, good for three yards, and the balance line smashes put the ball over, halfback Smith rambling the last 12 yards on a cutback through right tackle.

Ducks Outgain Bears Although the statistics were fairly even, with Oregon outgaining California from scrimmage, some 25,000 fans left the stadium convinced the Bears had shown decided superiority throughout.

Before the first touchdown, the Bears once lost the ball on downs on Oregon's one-foot line, after a 65-yard drive, then missed a field goal try—a drop kick by Bottari from the 16-yard marker.

Oregon, beginning late in the third period, outplayed California for the balance of the game. The northerners made their lone scoring bid after taking the ball on their own 31-yard line just before the third quarter ended.

Ducks Drive to 8 From there they bucked and battered 66 yards to California's three-yard line, early in the fourth, before being thrown for a loss and losing the leather eight yards from the last marker.

California's second team opened the game and were relieved by the varsity men after seven minutes of the second quarter. All the scoring was done by the first stringers.

Rival fullbacks proved the top ground gainers, with California's Fred Anderson, who started the game, advancing 39 yards in 10 tries and Oregon's Marshall Stenstrom, a sophomore from Seattle, leading the visitors with 34 yards in 15 attempts.

Stenstrom was the only Oregonian who gained consistently against the California defense.

Oregon State Crewmen Defeated by California

CORVALLIS, Nov. 12.—(P)—The Oregon State college crew, composed chiefly of sophomores, lost by three lengths to the University of California today in the first race of the season on the Willamette river.

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Badgers Drop Bruin 14 to 7

Wisconsin Turns Uclan's Miscues Into Thrusts to Pay Region

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—(P)—Wisconsin, turning on two scoring blasts of power behind a hard-charging forward wall, dumped the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles, 14 to 7, in an intersectional grid battle today before 50,000 spectators.

Surrendering only in the fading moments of the game to a desperate passing attack that brought the lone Bruin touchdown, Wisconsin turned two Uclan miscues into touchdown drives and handed the locals their first hometown defeat of the season.

Pass Intercepted In the first half both teams failed to capitalize on numerous fumbles and pass interceptions. Then late in the second period, Wisconsin grabbed one of the Uclan passes deep in Bruin territory, Jack Murray making the interception.

The Badgers from the big ten, their Howie Weiss and his backfield mates stepped up to this point, began to click and went over the goal line in three plays. Weiss made nothing on the first play, but Bill Schmitz, left halfback, broke through the right side of the Bruin line and went 22 yards to the 7 on the next. Weiss cracked through the line for the score, and Howland converted.

York Crashes Over In the third quarter, after UCLA had gotten in a hole on a pass try ruled a fumble, Wisconsin started from the Bruin 56. Schmitz passed 12 yards to Gie, Weig picked up 7, York made 7 more and Gavree, on a sneak, darted off his left end to the one. Two plays later York crashed off right end for the touchdown and Howland again kicked the extra point.

Throughout the game the Bruins' running and passing star, Kenny Washington, was unable to get loose as the Bruin line crumpled before the Wisconsin forwards, but Kenny and Quarterback Merle Harris started a spectacular passing attack with less than three minutes of the game to go. The two passed the Bruins 86 yards, Washington on the last pich from Harris traveling 32 yards to the Wisconsin 2. Fullback Bus Sutherland went through the left side of the Badger line for the touchdown. Frawley converted.

Five Major Teams Remain Unbeaten

Texas Christian Retains Leading Spot by Win Over Longhorns

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(P)—Texas Christian, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Duke and Oklahoma rolled majestically along the undefeated and untied football trail today but the east lost its last major representative when Dartmouth's Indians were toppled by Cornell.

Texas Christian, ranked in the No. 1 spot in the last Associated Press poll, rolled over the Texas Longhorns, 25-6, as Davors of TCU continued his amazing passing performance. Notre Dame, meanwhile, shelled Minnesota into decisive defeat, 19-0, with Sophomore Bob Saggau throwing two touchdown passes.

Tennessee, finishing strongly, virtually clinched the southeastern conference title with a fourth-period two-touchdown barrage that sank Vanderbilt, 14-0. Duke, the country's only major team, with an unbroken goal line, outclassed Syracuse from start to finish and won, 21-0. Oklahoma, gaining full possession of the big six lead ran up the same score on Missouri.

Cornell's line and the smashing play of Brad Holland, all-America end, were the main factors in the big Red's 14-7 conquest of Dartmouth. A victory over Penn Thanksgiving day will give Cornell the "Ivy League" crown.

Murder Charge Is Urged For Man-Killing Hunters

PORTLAND, Nov. 12.—(P)—The sportsman who shoots at an obscure target and kills a fellow hunter should be prosecuted for murder, L. H. Douglas, wild life and range manager for the US forest service, recommended today. He proposed a severe prison sentence for wounding a companion and a stiff fine for killing farm stock.

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Bearcat Campus Is Gloomy Place

It wasn't the usually cheerful Willamette campus Saturday morning, but Coach "Spec" Keene and most of his Bearcats were a bit gloomy.

"The defeat had to come," was the way Mentor Keene summed up Pacific's 6-0 victory that snapped a 26-game conference winning streak for the 'Cats.

"Now we can go to work, without the pressure to win that's been hanging over us ever since 1933. Whitman's next (Thanksgiving day here) and we've a lot to accomplish."

Keene gave his gridders a rest until Tuesday, but he promised "hard work" for the seven practice sessions that precede the traditional clash with the Missionaries.

There was only one casualty from the bruising game with Pacific. Leighton Blake, big center who turned in 53 minutes of hard football, was in the hospital Saturday with an injured elbow.

It was known yet whether there was a chipped bone or just a bad bruise.

New Orleans Ogre

Ball Venable, vindictive mat vaudin who gets top billing on Friday evening, according to hard Clyde Grewell, coach of the local Simon-prows, will have his head butted by George Wagner, stylish arena prancer who is owner of the coast middle-weight belt.

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