

Russell Sparks Win over Cal Aggies

Badgers Take Pear Bowl Mix, 33-15

MEDFORD, Ore., Nov. 24—(AP)—Stan Russell passed the Pacific University Badgers to a 33-15 football victory over the California Aggies today in the Pear Bowl game here.

Russell fired three touchdown passes; set up another score; and bucked the line himself for the remaining tally after the recovery of an Aggie fumble.

It was also Russell who accounted for two points of the Aggies' score. Trapped in his own end zone after a long punt and penalty had set Pacific back,

he gave the Aggies a safety. The Pacific squad, co-champions of the Northwest conference, suffered in the second half, but they had already served up the game with a 26-2 halftime margin.

Both the California Aggies' touchdowns were sparked by Diaz. He threw to Don Cox for a 69-yard pass play, which carried to the one-yard line. On the next play Diaz cracked over. Later Diaz tossed a 27-yard heave to Gunther A. Schlang, who scooped over the goal to a touchdown.

The first Pacific score came after Jim Sunderland broke loose with a 67-yard run in the first period. From the Aggies' 30, Russell then shot his first touchdown pass.

California Aggies 2 0 7 6—15
Pacific University 7 19 0 7—33

California Aggies scoring: Touchdowns—Diaz, Schlang. Point after touchdown—Saviez. Safety—Russell trapped in end zone.

Pacific scoring: Touchdowns—Bekham; Buntin, 2; Russell; Rooney. Point after touchdown—Buckiewicz 2, Rawlins.

FOOTBALL SCORES

PACIFIC Pacific 33, Cal Aggies 15 (Evergreen Bowl) Santa Rosa 34, Everett 30 (Bean Bowl) Idaho 20, Chadron 14 Vancouver 28, Olympic 27 Coll. Pacific 28, Calif. Poly 9 Novada 22, No. Texas 17 Wyoming 25, Denver 6 Utah 34, Utah State 6	EAST Cornell 20, Pennsylvania 11 Brown 41, Colgate 26 Custarburg 29, Franklin and Marshall 14 Morris Harvey 61, W. Va. Wesleyan 6 Howard 10, Lincoln (Pa.) 9	SOUTH Emory & Henry 22, Hanover (Ind.) 9 (Smoky Mountain Bowl) West Liberty (W.Va.) 20, Western Carolina 9 (Smoky Mountain Bowl) Tuskegee Institute 29, Alabama College 19	CATAWAHA Catawba 7, Lenoir Rhyne 9 Middle Tennessee 14, Tennessee Poly 9 Maryland 47, West Virginia 7 Virginia Tech 25, Virginia Military 25 (tie) Washington and Lee 35, Richmond 14 Morgan State 34, Virginia State 7 The Citadel 23, Davidson 19 Chattanooga 13, Duquesne 9	MIDWEST Western Reserve 38, Case 9 Xavier (Ohio) 13, Marshall 7 Mt. Union 34, Wooster 7 Cincinnati 27, Miami (Ohio) 9 Missouri 34, Kansas State 27 Detroit 33, Wichita 9 Houston 35, St. Louis 9	SOUTHWEST Arkansas A&M (Magnolia) 14, Arkansas A&M (Monticello) 25 Texas 42, Texas A&M 14 Hardin 21, Trinity (Tex.) 9 Northwestern Louisiana 14, East Texas Baptist 13 Howard Payne 26, Abilene Christian 9
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Union, Banks 'B' Finalists

Malin, Bandon Lose In Semi-Final Play

By The Associated Press

The Union Bobcats and Banks earned slots in the State Class B football finals as they triumphed in semi-finals clashes Thanksgiving Day. Union swamped the Malin Mustangs, 42-7, at Klamath Falls and Banks, paced by aerial ace Jack Brown, rolled over Bandon, 27-12, at Forest Grove.

Union scored once in the first quarter, twice in the third and capitalized on three pass interceptions in the wild final quarter. Malin's lone score came in the third period after recovery of a Union fumble. A 44-yard scoring run by Larry Wilson and a 40-yarder by Stan Morrison highlighted the Bobcat attack.

Frank Baum kicked all six Union conversions.

Brown's passes accounted for all four Banks touchdowns. He shot two to Bob Perkins in the initial quarter, hurried another pay-dirt pass in the second period and still another in the fourth.

Both Bandon scores came on long runs — Fullback Art Doran running the kickoff after the first Banks touchdown back 80 yards for a touchdown and Dean Van Leaven streaking 37 yards in the final period.

The two winners will clash next weekend at a time and site yet to be determined.

'Cats Resume Basket Drills

After a two-days respite because of Thanksgiving and repair work on the Willamette gym floor, Coach Johnny Lewis will today herd his Bearcat hoopers onto the Salem high court to continue preparations for the season's opener here Friday, Dec. 2, against College of Puget Sound's Loggers.

Lewis is still not definitely decided upon the five he'll start against the Loggers but lads in the fore for starting jobs are Forward Ted Loder and Bud Brouwer, Center Doug Logue and Guard Lou Scrivens. Other top guard candidates are Claude Nordhill, rated one of the squad's best shots; Ray Ounas, and Hugh Bellinger, the ex-Salem high.

A lad who may push Logue for the pivot job is Freshman Chuck Robinson, 6 feet, four inches from Graham, Al Fields, heretofore busy with football duties, is to be considered among the forward candidates.

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These Eleven Stars Make Up the 1949 AP All-Pacific Coast Football Team



Cal Lands 3 Men on Coast All-Star Club; Bears Keep Hopes Alive; Yanks Down Dons

Chicago Tops Lions, 28-7

Lujack Big Factor; Browns Beat Hornets

By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Nov. 24—(AP)—The Chicago Bears kept alive their slim chances for the western division title in the National Football league today with a 28-7 victory over Detroit, despite a 102-yard run by Bob Smith of the Lions.

Johnny Lujack of the Bears showed his former Notre Dame understudy, Frank Tripucka, how it is done with two-touchdown passes. He completed 16 of 23 for 193 yards to completely overshadow Tripucka who clicked with only eight of 21 for 73 yards. Three of Tripucka's tosses were intercepted.

The New York Yankees knocked the Los Angeles Dons out of any chance for a playoff spot in the All-American conference with a fourth-quarter 17-16 victory.

It was a close call for the Yanks who scored all 17 points in the last quarter and eked out a win by blocking the Dons' try for the point after a touchdown that came in the final 30 seconds.

The Dons gave the sparse turnout of 20,096 a thrill when George Taliaferro returned a Yank punt 52 yards for a touchdown with less than a half minute to go. Van Davis and Jack Russell charged through to block the try for the extra — and tying point.

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Grant, Hillsboro Vie Saturday Tiger-Pirate Semi Battle Due Tonight

By The Associated Press

Four prep elevens, each eyeing the coveted State Class "A" grid crown, went through climactic drills Thursday in preparation for semi-finals clashes.

The La Grande Tigers and the Marshfield Pirates meet in their crucial tonight on La Grande grid, while Grant high of Portland and the Hillsboro Spartans tangle at Multnomah Stadium Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30.

Harman Blasts At 'Platoons'

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 24—(AP)—Rutgers Football Coach Harvey Harman, an outspoken foe of the two-platoon system, admitted grudgingly today that he'll use the system next year — but he won't like it.

"Sure I'll use two platoons next year — if it's still on the books," Harman said. "But I still don't like it, and I think it's a bad thing for football."

Harman predicted in a speech at the weekly meeting of the New York football writers Nov. 14 that the two-platoon system — two complete units for offense and defense — would be doomed after this season.

"Ninety per cent of the coaches in the country are opposed to it," he said then.

Beddoe Picked

PORTLAND, Nov. 24—(Special)—Willamette Guard Art Beddoe was named on the Lewis and Clark all-opponent football team picked today.

If Umpire Irks You Do This—

WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 24—(AP)—If you don't like his ump's decision, don't just wiggle a finger under his nose. Write a letter to the National Baseball Congress. That's what the congress today urged the nation's sandlot and non-professional team managers to do in 1950.

And — asking for the protests — the congress estimated it probably would be called on to settle at least 2,000 disputed plays next season.

As long as the umpire is a member of its National Association of Umpires, the congress said, it invites team managers to take exception to disputed decisions — officially. First, it said, the decision must be protested immediately when it occurs. Then, at the game's end, the protesting manager must put his protest in writing, sending it to the congress' national headquarters in Wichita along with the umpire's written version.

14-14 Shocker Last Year Still Fresh in ND Minds

Troy Hopes to Surprise Mighty Irish Saturday

By Charles Chamberlain

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 24—(AP)—Southern California is a football team that refuses to view Notre Dame as one of life's little nuisances.

The Trojans have been sniping at the Irish since 1926 in a series that has been continuous (the only present one for Notre Dame outside the Navy rivalry) with exception of the war years.

The two foes clash for the 21st time Saturday before a sellout of 37,000 fans.

Notre Dame has dominated the rivalry, winning 12 times to the Trojans' six. Two games were tied, the more noted being last year's 14-14 stunner at Los Angeles.

The thought of that game, immediately followed by an earthquake which jarred the Los Angeles area (cheers of the Trojan faithful did not cause the temblor, scientists say), still give Coach Frank Leahy the willies.

Notre Dame was being beaten 14-7. In the last 2 1/2 minutes, Bill Gay grabbed a U. S. C. kick and raced 86 yards to the 13. From there the Irish went over to salvage the deadlock.

Master Gay's bit of work preserved the Irish's undefeated march which now has continued through 36 games without defeat — longest streak on collegiate records.

It will be the 25th reunion of the glorious gridiron group headed by the Four Horsemen — Quarterback Harry Stuhldreher, Halfbacks Jim Crowley and Don Miller and Fullback Elmer Layden.

It was the 1924 eleven and the Four Horsemen, living forever in football lore, that scored 285 points in rolling unbeatens over 19 opponents.

The Four Horsemen will see a team Saturday that has completely shattered that scoring record with 301 points in only eight contests thus far.

Carpenter Gets Top Backfield Vote; Ducks' Robinson Named

Pos.	Name	Team	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class	Home Town
End	Bob Wilkinson	UCLA	190	6' 3"	21	JR	Lake Arrowhead, Cal.
End	Darrell Robinson	Oregon	197	6' 0"	21	SR	Eugene, Ore.
Tackle	Jim Turner	Calif.	224	6' 2"	24	SR	Oakland, Calif.
Tackle	Carl Kilsgaard	Idaho	220	6' 3"	23	SR	Bonners Ferry, Ida.
Guard	Bob Franz	Calif.	196	6' 1"	24	SR	San Francisco
Guard	Vern Sterling	Santa Clara	194	6' 9"	24	SR	Redwood City, Cal.
Center	Jim Castagnoli	Stanford	207	6' 11"	22	SR	Vail, Calif.
Back	Eddie LeBaron	COP	168	5' 8"	19	SR	Turlock, Calif.
Back	Ken Carpenter	Ore. State	173	5' 10"	21	SR	Fort Irwin, Calif.
Back	Bill Martin	U.C.	184	6' 2"	22	SR	Seaside, Ore.
Back	Bill Martin	U.C.	200	5' 8"	22	SR	Ahambra, Cal.

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24—(AP)—California's Rose Bowl bound squad placed three men on the Associated Press' 25th annual all-Pacific Coast varsity eleven, re-elected today.

The three Californians are Rod Franz, guard; Jim Turner, giant tackle, and Bob Celeri, the slick T-formation quarterback.

Franz, an all-American last year and outstanding candidate for similar honors again, made the first team for the third year in a row. He was on the third squad Poly today, 88-0, to maintain its unbeaten and untied record.

Some 4,000 fans watched the high scoring Tigers, field general led by famed Eddie Le Baron, tear through the Poly team for 13 touchdowns. They converted 10 extra points in running up their tenth consecutive victory of the season.

Oddly enough, the cry of COP rooters during the week had been for an even 88 points to bring the team's season point total up to the 500 mark. That the Tigers did today.

Pacific Coach Larry Siemerer said after the game:

"We're not out to conk a team when it's down and didn't try to do it today. But the boys had their eyes on a bowl bid and played the best they could."

Rooters Hoped for 88 COP's Smash Poly 88 to 0

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Nov. 24—(AP)—Now that Sanat Clarne know their team is going to play in the Orange bowl January 2 — and have duly celebrated the fact — they are wondering who their opponent will be.

They can do nothing but guess and, because of this, Assistant Coach Jack Roache decided to scout two games this week — just in case.

Roache will watch Kentucky at Miami Friday night and Tulane vs. Louisiana State at New Orleans Saturday.

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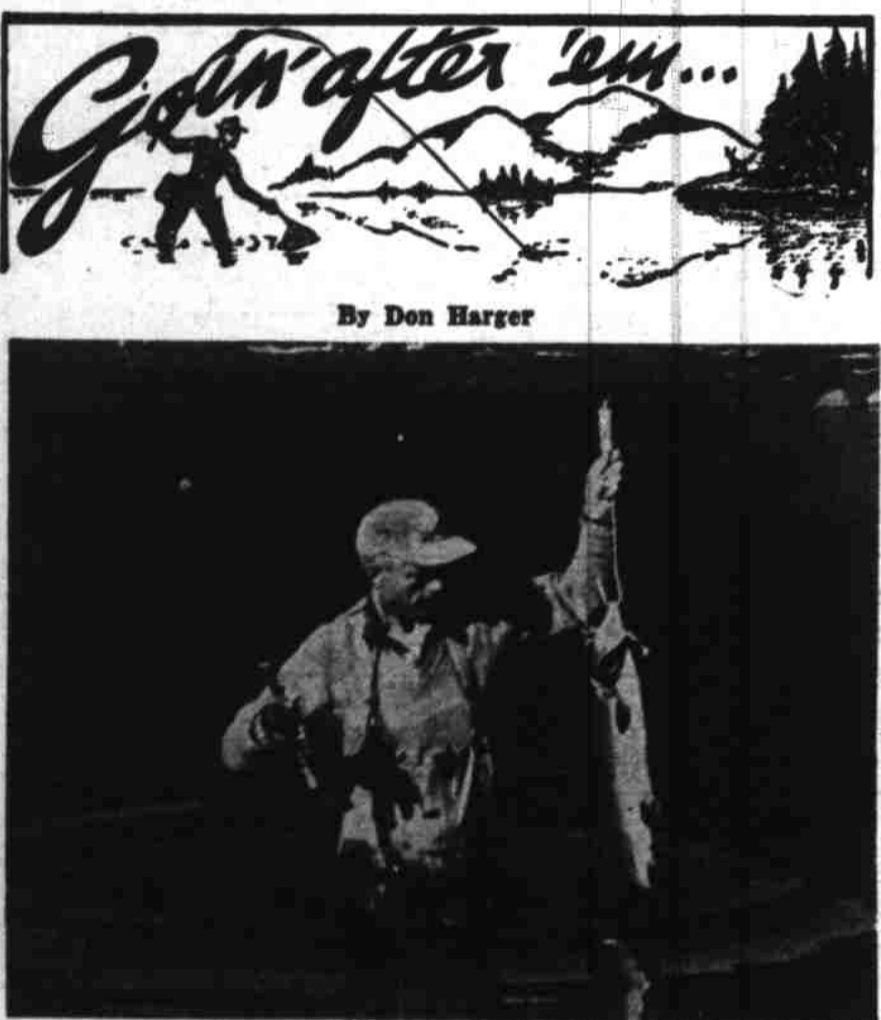
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LISTEN
To the broadcast that is interesting and different

TONIGHT
Don Harger's "Fishcaster"
KOCO at 6:30

Sponsored by
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Go After 'em...

By Don Harger

It pays to go fishing when the opportunity presents itself—even if your intuition says "No." Mr. "Go After 'em" bags a silver salmon (above) on the day he wanted to stay home.

It's just like the man said in last week's Go After 'em column. The real anger of this family, my wife, had made plans with Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Force of this city to go on a fishing trip over the last week end. Lunch was planned. Many fish were caught here in the living room before the week end. Tackle was gone over waders were examined for leaks. (They always leak.) "Now if it will just stop being foggy we'll have a swell time."

You know what? Well... being an expert on fishing (??) I managed to coerce several reliable sources of information to give out with the dope that fishing was just no good. No use going over to the coastal streams. Water was too low and clear. No fish in. So on Friday evening the trip was postponed. We'd sit home and wait until things were just right. I was the recipient of dagger looks and snide remarks.

Somebody Talked at Wrong Time

On Saturday morning one of the fishing gastop crossed me up. He'd been over Friday and had really hit the jack pot on silvers and had taken one steelhead (in the party) and we were crazy if we didn't go over and fish the Nestucca river come Sunday.

The trip was on again. Your fishing editor was a "no-good." He didn't know what he was talking about. All he was trying to do was to keep people from going fishing so they wouldn't break any more records. (Not his).

—And the Weather Didn't Cooperate

Even the elements were against me. On Sunday morning it was not foggy enough to keep us home. Then to top it off the sun was pouring down its warmth all day long. It was just like Florida is rated to be when the hurricanes don't blow. By that time I was really getting the business from all sides.

Well... I knew a spot that not many fishermen went to so we went there. Someone had tossed the trail up since last trip in. A small logging operation had felled trees all over the place. Did you ever try and stumble and grumble your way through an area of downed timber? We fell off logs. Limbs snapped up and cracked us across the shins. It took us a half hour to go less than half a mile. We discovered later that you can drive right to the spot. You can well imagine that by this time I was really in high favor.

Wife Shows Up Hubby

Only one thing to do. I did it. I caught a nice 14 1/2 lb. silver salmon. No one said a word. I was feeling high again. Not for long, however. The ever loving wife banded into three salmon and landed one 16 1/2 lb. silver. All this goes to prove just one thing. The best time to go fishing is when you can get away to go. It also hints quite strongly that when your wife plans a fishing trip with the neighbors, you'd better put a couple of strips of scotch tape over your mouth and remain silent. Especially when your wife is liable to outfish you.

I was determined to get even. I went back over again Monday with Monroe Cheek and Emory Lebold. I took first fish, a nice 8 1/2 lb. silver as bright as a new dollar. On the way back to the car for lunch we had to cross the river. I suspect Lebold and Cheek of trickery.

Conspiracy?

With the fish in one hand and my rod in the other I followed the leader. There was a narrow ledge of smooth rock that angled across the river. Right in the middle of the heaviest current that old downstream foot bog in the smooth bottom. Now I don't come from a family of acrobats and can't do the splits. I especially can't do the splits in the middle of a cold river my sneaky upstream foot automatically stepped forward. It deliberately picked out a spot that was twice as slippery as where it had been. Both feet began to slide with the current. The ledge suddenly dipped in a little vertical slide. The two guides looked over their shoulders just in time to see yours truly stick his head up out of the water like a porpoise. The fish slipped out of my hands. I grabbed it and hugged it. Nothing is less romantic than hugging a dead wet fish in the middle of the river. When I made shore I had my breath back. Pockets were full of water. My waders which did not leak for the first time in a dozen trips were full of water. Cold water. I had to take off most of my clothes and wring them out and put them back on. My teeth could have doubled for castanets. Every step back to the car was a sodden affair. Water squished inside the waders.

Do you think for a minute that I was crazy enough to continue fishing? Well... I was. The trip ended at dark. I was still wet but had two fish landed. Three lost. One of them a nice bright steelhead. Lebold landed an 8 1/2 lb. steelhead. Cheek, whom I suspect of being the one responsible for my ducking caught nothing. Serves him right.

How About Steelhead Entries, Kids?

Come on kids. Let's start getting those steelhead entries in. Prizes are plentiful and time's a wastin'. Special bonus prize for the first entry.



Communications Wizard

Shown here as he adjusts repeaters in an Army automatic telephone installation, is Sgt. Henry C. Kahman, of the Signal Corps. "This work sure looks complicated at first," Kahman admits. "But with the expert training the army gives you, you learn it fast." Henry acquired all his specialized training in the army and is making it his career.

"Only 10 years to go and I'll retire," he points out. "In the meantime I've a depression-proof job, a chance to save for the future and plenty of other advantages." Henry says a young man who wants to learn a trade the way he did can't go wrong in the army. You can get full details at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Office. In Salem go to Room 211, Post Office Bldg.