

# Oklahoma, Tar Heels, Owls Win Grid Tests, Clinch Bowl Berths

## Kentucky Gets Orange Slot

Tulane Loses, Sees 'Sugar' Chances Fade

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 (AP)—Oklahoma, North Carolina and Rice won major bowl berths today in a roaring climax to the 1949 college football season. Unbeaten, untied Oklahoma swept past Oklahoma A. and M., 41-0, and for the second straight year landed in the Sugar bowl at New Orleans where its opponent was not immediately announced. Villanova, with an 8-1 record, was reported waiting at the telephone. Rice defeated Baylor, 21-7, to clinch the Southwest conference championship and become the automatic host in Dallas' Cotton bowl.

Even before this contest was decided, it was announced that the Cotton bowl guest would be thrice-beaten North Carolina, with its famed Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, triumphant over Virginia today, 14-7. The Orange bowl lineup was completed with the selection of Kentucky to oppose Santa Clara at Miami. The Kentuckians, beaten by Southern Methodist and Tennessee, closed their regular season with a 21-6 triumph over the University of Miami (Fla.) last night. Santa Clara, idle today, has lost two games and tied one.

Unblemished California, the Pacific coast champion, and Ohio State, co-titlist of the Big Ten, were selected a week ago to clash in the Rose bowl at Pasadena. The bowl games will be played on Jan. 2 this year to avoid the Sunday conflict.

Tulane apparently blew a chance to play host in the Sugar bowl when it bowed to Louisiana State, 21-9, in their traditional battle before 80,000 at New Orleans. A Sugar bowl bid had been reported assured for the Big Greenies if they could hurdle this final test. Tulane, however, was no match for the fired-up boys from the Bayous who scored victories over three conference champions—Tulane of the Southeastern, Rice of the Southwest and North Carolina of the Southern.

In the unpredictable southwest, Texas Christian stunned Southern Methodist, 21-13, and Arkansas trounced Tulane 40-7. Georgia Tech squeezed out Georgia, 7-6, in the traditional Cracker State classic. Alabama rolled over Florida, 35-13; Tennessee bowled over Vanderbilt, 26-20; William and Mary downed North Carolina State, 33-7, and Mississippi topped Mississippi State, 21-0. Boston college went on a touchdown binge to another Holy Cross, 76-0. Ed Petela scored 34 points and Al Cannava 20 in the slaughter.

## Vikings Wait Cage Starter

Although another 10 days of practice are before them, Salem high's Vikings anxiously await the opening of their basketball season December 8-9 at Klamath Falls in the invitational tournament there. The Viks made their local debut the following week in games with Tillamook on Tuesday, December 13, and with Eugene on Friday, December 16. The latter tilt will of course open the Salem campaign in the Big Six league. Coach Harold Hauk has designated no "starting five" as yet, and probably won't for another week. The football playing members of the large turnout haven't yet had sufficient time to catch up with others on the squad who had been out for tuneups earlier. One position is considered as clinched on the team, however. That one is taken by Captain Daryl Girod the slender guard upon who will ride much of the Viking hopes this season. Girod is the only returning member of last season's regular quintet.

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## Lemme at That Injun Guy



Lou (Firpo) Nunes, the mayhem-minded 150-pounder who has been a fine crowd-pleaser here in the past, Wednesday night tangles with the talented Indian Dick Wolfe in the 10-round main event on the armory boxing card. Fans anticipate a wow of a scrap with the wild-swinging Nunes in it.

## Junior vs. Reagan in Special Complete Card Set For Wednesday Nite

With the addition of the prelim engagements now made by Matchmaker Tex Salkeld, Wednesday night's 28-round boxing show at the armory is completely lined up. The card contains a trio of four-rounders, a six-round special and the 10-round main event between Lou (Firpo) Nunes and Indian Dick Wolfe, hard-punching 150-pounders.

Brave Junior, the 130-pound 18-year-old sensation from Redding, Cal., who is now operating out of Portland, gets the six-round special role, with Larry Reagan, the impressive youngster from Hermonston who has won his last two engagements here. Junior lost his first fight only last week, in a split decision to the talented Joey Ortega of Portland. This one was scrapped off at Eugene. The quick-fisted little Indian lad will be against a toughie in Reagan, a knockout type of fighter.

The four-rounders loom as follows: Mel Eagleman, Salem, vs. Tony Decca, Portland, lightweights; Joe Vello, Portland vs. Bill Downey, Eugene, heavyweights. Eagleman will be out to avenge the kayo Dacco handed Joe Pack, one of Mel's stablemates, on a recent card. The mainer should be a wild-swinging crowd pleaser. Los Angeles holds a win over the talented Wolfe and intends making it two. Nunes' wild-swinging, mayhemish style has wowed the fans here in the past, and Wolfe was not long ago doing main events in Portland and Seattle. Both boys will be in top shape for their mix.

Tickets at popular prices will go on sale Monday at Maples.

## Sublimity Winner In Rifle Match

SUBLIMITY, Nov. 26 (Special)—The Sublimity Rifle team defeated McMinnville's No. 2 squad in a match at McMinnville Wednesday. E. Lanx of Sublimity was high individual marksman with a total of 383 points out of a possible 400. The final total was Sublimity 1962, McMinnville 1,924. Individually the scoring went like this: Sublimity—E. Lanx 393, N. Whitehead 377, C. Lanx 370, G. Zimmerman 364, V. Etzel 362, McMinnville—V. Olsen 354, A. Nielson 354, P. Carlson 348, F. Eder 346, F. Matches 342.

**WEST TEXAS VICTOR**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 26 (AP)—Accurate passing and solid downfield blocking earned West Texas State college a 41-13 grid victory over New Mexico university today.

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## Irish Trample Trojans 32-0 SC's Suffer Worst Loss, Series History

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The Trojans, losing their 13th decision in the Notre Dame series, proved a pesky gang. Their record breaking Pacific Coast conference passer Jim Powers who played brilliantly despite a painful hip injury, and Dean Schneider, his unsung understudy, sent a quiver full of 36 arrows against the Irish. Sixteen found the target for 148 yards.

Bob Williams tried 23 passes for the Irish but hit on only seven for 112 yards.

But the Irish running game percolated despite the unsteady footing, grinding out 316 yards.

The Trojans, completely bewildered on the ground—mainly by Hart who was a demon on defense as well as offense—picked up a mere 17 yards by rushing.

The Trojans reached the Irish 13 yard line after recovering Larry Coutre's fumble at the outset of the game. Then Hart rocked Schneider with a tackle and he lost the ball. It was the closest Southern Cal came to a touchdown. They stalled on the 18 after Don Rogers fished Daredevil Williams' pass deep in Irish territory. They moved to the 15 in the third quarter on Powers' 39 yard pitch to Don Stillwell, their best gain of the contest. Only the Trojan's aerial barrage kept them hopeful. Schneider completed 10 out of 20 for 73 yards and Powers struck six out of 16 for 75.

Midway in the first period, Powers tried a pass on last down off a fake punt. It failed and Notre Dame took over on the Troy 40. Williams spotted a first down touchdown pass to Hart, who became the first of five men to score. Steve Orakco, who failed on three conversion tries, booted the point. Ninety seconds later John Peterson, 18 year old sophomore from New Orleans, stole Powers' toss and booted 43 yards for the second Irish counter. From that point on there was little question as to the outcome.

## Pacific Places 4, Star Team

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One other man was unanimously named, John Jubb, Pacific center. His two teammates who also made the all-star team were Guard LeRoy Gamble and Tackle Bob Magette. Magette, Winbigler and Russell are repeaters from last year's all-star eleven.

Whitman, the team that finished last in the conference, placed two men on the eleven. They were End Drew Miller and Back John Baxter.

**FIRST TEAM:**  
Ends—Drew Miller, Whitman; Art Bakke, Lewis & Clark.  
Tackles—Willard Stephens, Lewis & Clark; Bob Magette, Pacific.  
Guards—Joe Caldwell, College of Idaho; LeRoy Gamble, Pacific Center—John Jubb, Pacific.  
Backs—John Baxter, Whitman; Tom Winbigler, College of Idaho; Stan Russell, Pacific; Reuben Balsh, Lewis & Clark.

**SECOND TEAM:**  
Ends—E. J. Cooney, Pacific; John Dowd, Linfield; Ron Dunn, College of Idaho.

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## Tuesday Mat Prelims Sharp

If the glittery Frank Stojack vs. The Great Atlas mat mainer for Tuesday night at the armory isn't appetizing enough for the crunch customers, perhaps the pair of prelims Matchmaker Elton Owen has lined up will be. At least Owen had in mind one thing—plenty of action—when he booked the pair, first of which will open the proceedings at 8:30 p.m. That opens Buck Weaver, the Coast's highheavy champ, goes in with Irish Jack O'Neil, the auspicious Aussie. Both are top-drawer nasties capable of giving any of the topnotchers a merry time, so should produce one of their own. Then in the semiwindup special George Dusetto, one of the prime favorites locally meets The Yaqui Kid, much improved Indian protégé of the once-famed Yaqui Joe. Old Joe will of course second his fledgling. Both prelims will be 2-of-3 fallers. The mainer puts the egotistical, strutting Atlas in with his toughest task here to date. Stojack needs no introduction to any fan who has watched him in action. He's strictly the tops with most of them and it will be his flying tactics, giant whirrs and airplane spins against 7 lbs' brute strength and full neisons. Atlas has yet to lose here. Harry Elliott will do the refereeing.



Frank Stojack

## It's Thisaway 'n Thataway



Bearcat Coach Johnny Lewis makes with a few pointers to four of his basketball prospects, (l-r) Ted Loder, Reg Waters, Hugh Bellinger and Doug Logue. Loder and Logue are lettermen. Waters was a reserve last season and Bellinger is up from the freshman. The Bearcats open their season here Friday night against the College of Puget Sound Loggers.

## N'West Circuit Eyes Annual 'Pear' Tieup

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 (AP)—The Northwest Intercollegiate conference today set up sports schedules for the coming year. The action-filled meeting also gave tentative approval to a proposal to send the conference football champion to the Pear bowl annually.

The opponent in the annual contest would be the champion of the Far Western conference. Conference officials named a committee to work out details with Far Western conference and Pear bowl representatives, the contest to be a Shrine benefit game. The committee will report its findings to conference officials in a spring meeting. The officials set up a basketball schedule that called for each team to meet other members in three games each. Previously the teams played two games with the others.

The conference also abandoned its annual East-West baseball playoff, and set up a complete round-robin schedule. Spring football practice was authorized for 25 days. Scrimmages with other schools were outlawed. Fall football practice will start Sept. 1.

Charles W. Howard, dean of Lewis & Clark college, was elected conference president with Lester J. Sparks, Willamette physical education director, named secretary-treasurer. Members announced they took no action on admitting additional schools to membership. Unofficially, it was reported that Eastern Oregon College of Education had applied.

## Panthers Sked Irish in 1950

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26 (AP)—Notre Dame will meet the University of Pittsburgh again next year, after being off Pitt's schedule one year. The Panthers' 1950 schedule released today shows nine games, leading off with Duke which will be played September 30 at Durham, N.C. The Notre Dame game will be at South Bend Nov. 11.

Indians gave the Bad Lands of South Dakota their name—Mako

## Cadets Smear Middies 38-0

'Pointers' Outclass Foe in Annual Duel

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Not since 1943 has Navy won in this long series which now stands 27-19 in the Cadets' favor. This one today, though, was the one which will be longest remembered when the men of the Army gather at the world's outposts.

The names which will be remembered longest, probably, are those of Galiffa, the team's great field general from Donora, Pa., and Gil Stephenson, a darting, wicked-running fullback from Columbus, Ga. Between them, they wrecked a Navy team which went into the contest thinking it had a chance to win.

Stephenson sifted through the Middies for three touchdowns today. It was he, more than any other Army runner, who knocked the breath out of the Tars in Army's 67-yard march to its first touchdown when the game was only minutes old.

Galiffa, finishing his football span at the Point, was complete field general. Not only did he pass destructively, especially in the first half, when he connected on eight aerials for a gain of 101 yards, but he also carried the mail. When the befuddled Middies fell back to guard against his whistling passes, Galiffa ran with terrible efficiency. He, Stephenson, Jim Cain and Frank Fischl of the main Army battery simply turned the Navy defense inside out.

Galiffa, with some little help toward the end from Bob Black, son of Army's coach, Carl, completed a total of 12 passes for 149 yards. Navy's Bob Zastrow hit only five receivers for 41 yards. Army's driving backs dug for a total of 310 yards with the ball underneath their arms. Navy's carriers picked up only 66 yards all afternoon. Had it not been for Art Landry, backing up the line for Navy, the score undoubtedly would have mounted much higher.

The game's most spectacular play was turned in by Vonson, of Nederland, Tex., a member of Army's defensive platoon. Bobby gathered in the kickoff to start the second half on his own seven-yard line, bolted down the middle, hurdled one Navy tackler and went all the way, 93 yards. That made the count 19-0 and made it certain that Navy was not going to pull the thing out of the fire with a dramatic comeback in the latter stages.

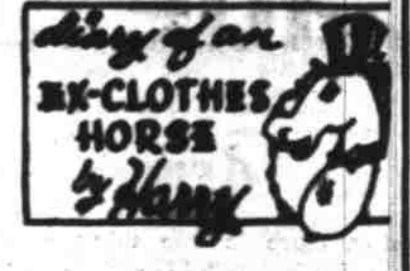
Strangely enough, when the nation's president and his 102,442 fellow Americans sat down, there was a game it might be a close game. The Middies, though they had won only three games, were supposed to be "up" for this one.

## Gretsch Tutors Willamina Team

WILLAMINA, Nov. 26 (Special)—Coach Pete Gretsch's defending Yamhill county league championship basketball team held its initial practice this week, with 39 aspirants in the turnout. Five of the 39 are lettermen, LeRoy Nockley, Ron Pedersen, Ted Zetterberg, Bob Henthorn and Harold Helgerson.

The season's schedule includes games with Forest Grove, Dallas, Toledo, Taft, Dayton, Newport, Amity, Tillamook, Yamhill and Sheridan.

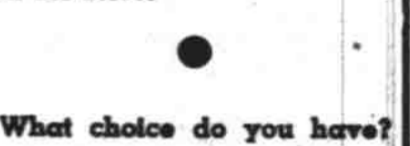
Sica in their language—says the National Geographical Society.



You can peg me for a nag if I don't have some word this week that will inflame your sartorial ambitions . . . and that's a mouthful of oats, if I ever said one.

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What choice do you have? Well, get a load of these names: ALLIGATOR, MALLORY, WEMBLEY, WINGS, WHITE STAG, HICKOK, LEVIS . . . and a list of others as long as this page.



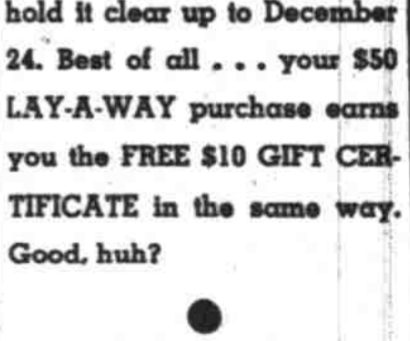
This little character dropped in just in time for me to slip you another bit of hot news. Seems that early Christmas shopping is really popular this year. So, HERB the Happy One down at S&N nudged me just yesterday with a reminder about his LAY-A-WAY plan. Simple to use, of course. Just make a deposit on what you want for that Christmas gift, and S&N will hold it clear up to December 24. Best of all . . . your \$50 LAY-A-WAY purchase earns you the FREE \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATE in the same way. Good, huh?



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