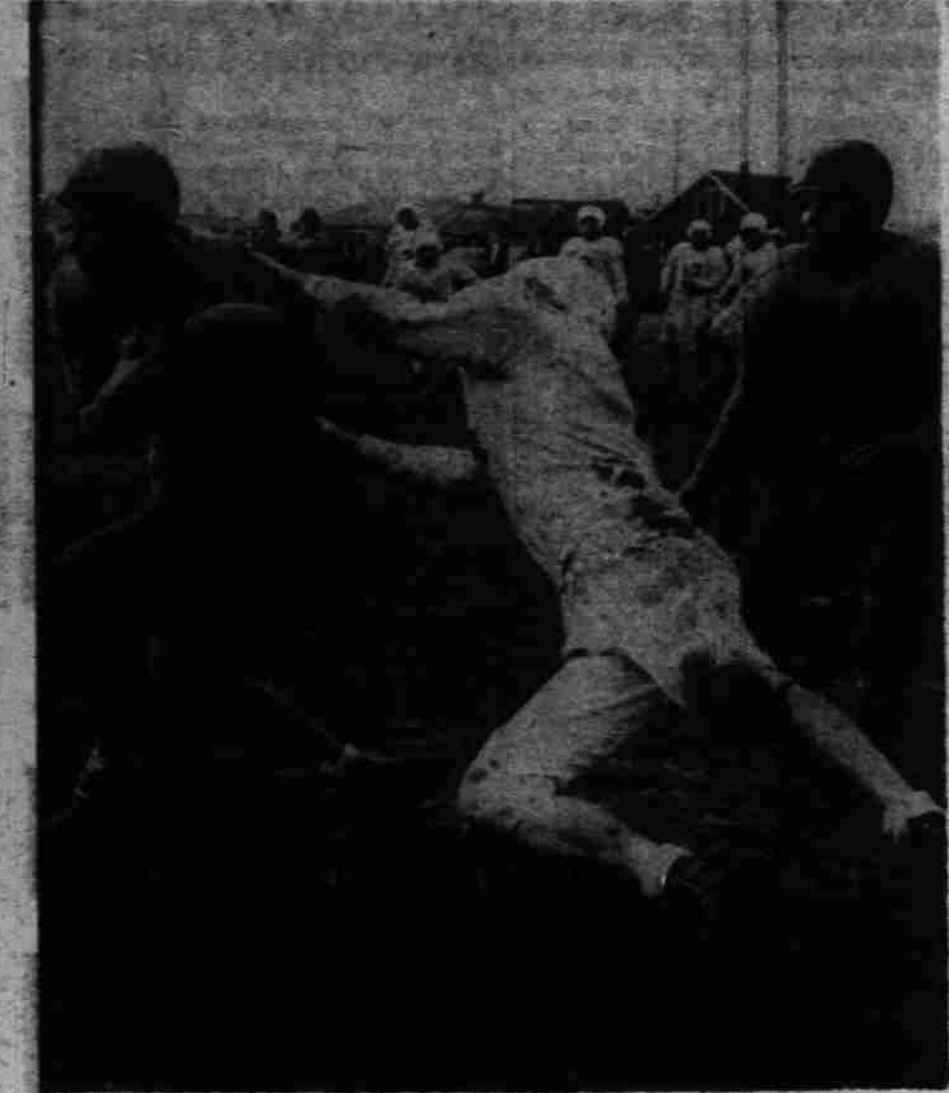


Gervais Star Misses One



John McCall, star Gervais high halfback reaches for a pass in Thursday semi-final B game with Creswell. Other Gervais player is Harry Nosack, (32). McCall's play aided the Cougars in the 21-0 win. Gervais will meet Willows, victor over Phoenix last weekend. Date and site of game has not been set.

Round Along

Take it from a former Mt. Angel college basketball star, being smack in the middle of the entertainment business in Hollywood is glamorous and profitable — but really a heck of a way to live. Jim Nolan was a key performer late in the 1920's when the Mt. Angel school still was active in athletics. (They had some pretty good quints over there, too, boasting such other stalwarts as Joe Thomas, Frank Albrich, Bob Burrell, Hub Saalfeld, Joe Herberger and John Kelly). Blessed with a fine tenor voice, Nolan set sail for Hollywood after graduation and it was not at all before he was voicing in featured roles at Earl Carroll's and other famed spots plus appearances on Tom Breneman's popular air show and an engagement with Joe Venuti's orchestra.

The Big Decision
That's the kind of life a lot of people gladly would give their right arm to lead. Jim liked it too, in the beginning—but then came the day of the big decision. He decided to turn his back on Hollywood because as he says "the pace is terrific and it's a heckuva place to raise a family."
So Nolan brought his wife and three children north to home town Hillsboro about a year ago and got into the insurance business. Once more the Nolans are back in what he calls "a completely sane existence" and they're mighty happy, thank you.
As for all that Hollywood glamor bunkum, they'll gladly let you have it. Any urge Jim still has toward the entertainment business he satisfies with some radio warbling on the side.

Everybody Dazzled
Gervais' Cougars, experiencing the greatest season in their football history as they march into the finals of the "B" playoffs, have so much razzle dazzle to their attack this season that sometimes even Coach Bill Patterson is dazzled.
Take that fine Cougar touchdown in Thursday's semi-final contest with Creswell. The play called for a pass from John McCall to End Frank Belleque—and when the TD was tallied most everyone, including Patterson, assumed that Belleque was the point-maker.
But, no, it was McCall himself carrying the oval into the end zone—as proved conclusively by the picture snapped by Statesman photo Don Dill. Yowee! With that kind of deception no wonder the Cougars are unbeaten this year . . .

TV Scrap Tiresome
For we people who haven't yet got a television set as a standard piece of household equipment, it's awfully awfully tiresome watching the hemming and hawing between the NCAA, the justice department and various individual and rebellious colleges over TVing of football games.
Maybe when video at long last does show up here we'll be in on the having to go. So hold your shots, gentlemen.

Speaking of the Gervais-Creswell game, when the victorious Cougars galloped off the field at the end they jubilantly lifted up Mentor Patterson. Took almost the entire team to do the job, too, for Bill's not a man of small dimensions. And even then the happy Cougars couldn't quite hoist "Fat" as high as their shoulders . . .

Another Talented 'Mac'
North Marion has quite a halfback in Bill McLaren (he was a standout even in the losing Astoria tussle) and Gervais also has a man of rare ability in John McCall. The Cougar halfback is an awfully hard man to catch and bring down—as Creswell will tell you after watching "Mac" turn in a terrific Thanksgiving day performance that included an 85-yard runback of a kickoff . . . Marion county's indeed had a couple of mighty "Macs" residing within its borders this season . . .

Too Much Mis-Matching
"Those Astoria kids must have been just too big for you boys," somebody said to a North Marion player after the Huskies returned home from their Friday night shellacking.
"Heck," replied the Husky player, "wasn't so much their bigness but their speed that beat us. Wow! Are those guys fast."
And that brings us to a point. There is a lot of complaint from here and there about this business of throwing the little A2 schools in with the big A1 entries in the prep grid playoffs. The situation as now exists finds even matching through the first round—but rarely farther, as the A2 lads start wading over their heads into A1 competition.

In other words the A2 teams, bearing a miraculous upset, just don't have a chance in the world under the present system.
Astoria, with an enrollment up near the thousand mark, Friday night smashed North Marion—enrollment approximately 200—by a huge 48-0 count. North Marion didn't lose for the reason that she was a poor ball club. On the contrary, the Huskies have been known all season long as one of the best grid units in the valley area. That Astoria debacle was simply a case of the little school going in and taking its kneccks from a much bigger brother.

Angling Clinic On Tap Today

Something new and different is in store for the Salem breakfast clubbers today when they convene for their regular meeting at the Senator hotel at 7:30 a.m. A clinic on fishing is to be rendered.
The how, what, when and where of the great outdoor sport will be given by Don Harger and Bill McNeil, both noted anglers. Harger is Outdoor Editor for The Oregon Statesman and has written numerous articles on fishing for nationally known magazines. He is considered an expert in the angling world.
President Hunt Clark urges a full turnout of the club membership for the occasion.

Browns Club Bears, 42-21; Rams Dumped

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—The defending champion Cleveland Browns clubbed the Chicago Bears, 42-21, today and in the process not only cemented their own hold on first place in the American division of the National Football league but knocked the Monsters from the midway out of a first-place tie in the National division.
Cleveland's record now shows 8-1 compared to the 6-2-1 compiled by the second place New York Giants. The men of Steve Owen hung on, however, by downing the Chicago Cardinals, 10-0.

The idle Detroit Lions eased into first place in the National conference, pulling past the Bears and Los Angeles Rams, with whom they were involved in a three-way deadlock before the day's proceedings got under way. The Rams bowed to the Washington Redskins, 31-21.
Now the top of the conference shows Detroit with 6-2-1, and the Bears and Rams each with 6-3. The Lions, of course, helped their own cause by taking a 53-35 decision from the Green Bay Packers Thanksgiving day.
In other games today, the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Philadelphia Eagles, 17-13, and the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Yanks tied, 10-10.

The Bears couldn't cope with Halfback Dub Jones, who tied the NFL scoring record for a single game by dashing for six touchdowns. Ernie Nevers turned the trick for the Chicago Cardinals back in 1929—also against the Bears.
The Redskins' victory over the Rams was completely unsuspected. The combination of Rob Goode and Sammy Baugh spelled defeat for the Rams. Goode scored the first two Redskins touchdowns and carried 23 times for 148 yards while Baugh passed for two more, completing seven of 12 tosses.

Between the time in the first period when Jerry Williams intercepted a Baugh pass and ran 17 yards to pay dirt to near the end of the last period when Bob Waterfield's desperate passing led to a couple of scores, the Rams could do nothing.

Two Cowboys Turn Rustlers

MESA, Ariz., Nov. 25—(AP)—Two members of the University of Wyoming football team have been released on bond here after being charged with driving a car without the owner's consent.
The players—Marion Ladd, 25, a tallback from Rangely, Colo., and Roy Pilling, 20, end, Sheboygan, Wis.—were arrested in nearby Phoenix early today, some six hours after Wyoming's 20 to 6 victory over Arizona State at Tempe.

Willis Black and John Wolf, Phoenix detectives, found them at an intersection, apparently having trouble starting their car.
The officers investigated and reported the car was one missing from Tom Masser's used car lot in Mesa.

NCAA's TV Ban Claimed Legal

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—Ralph Furey of Columbia university and co-chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association's television committee, said Saturday that the committee's experimental television ban was legal. The question of the program's legality was raised when the committee refused to permit a telecast of Saturday's football game between Tennessee and Kentucky at Lexington, Ky. The department of justice in an unofficial opinion yesterday said it considered the restrictions of telecasting big time games as "unlawful."

sent some great teams to the bowl—the 1940 "T" team, the Vow boys of the thirties—they haven't been quite as successful on New Year's day as they have been in conference play. They've won three times, lost four, and tied once.
It was 23 years before Stanford went to the Rose Bowl after 1902, and unfortunately, their opponents were the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame. Even with the great Pop Warner directing Stanford from the sidelines, the Indians nevertheless dropped a 27-10 decision. But they outgained, and outscored Notre Dame, with the immortal Ernie Nevers the sparkplug.
The next time the Indians appeared in the Bowl they were only a little more successful, tying the

Stanford, Illinois Cinch Bowl Bids

Cotton, Orange Bowls Half Vacant

Texas Teams In Spotlight

Sugar Bowl Boosts Two Unbeaten Teams

By Will Grimley
NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—There were only two civies left today in the major Bowl football lineup for January 1—one in Dallas' Cotton Bowl and the other in Miami's Orange—and neither is apt to be filled until things get straightened out down in Texas.

Orange Bowl sponsors, who got a jump on the field by plucking Georgia Tech weeks ago, apparently are awaiting the outcome of the jumbled Southwest conference race in order to grab a suitable foe for the unbeaten but once-tied Engineers.

Cotton Selection First
The Cotton Bowl gets first grab, of course, and will choose the Southwest champion to meet Kentucky, already selected as the guest eleven. Miami probably will be happy to latch onto one of the surplus Texas teams, all of them tremendous in crowd appeal.
Texas Christian is leading the race but Baylor, Texas and Rice all have a shot at the title in case the Horned Frogs lost Saturday to Southern Methodist. Baylor is particularly good Bowl material because of its great passer, Larry Isbell.

Rose Bowl Completed
The oldest of the Bowl fixtures, the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, saw its lineup virtually completed yesterday with Illinois' 8-0 victory over Northwestern. With a clear claim to the Big Ten championship, Illinois took the right to meet Stanford, which took the Pacific Coast crown despite a last-game loss to California.

Illinois and Stanford now await only formal announcements of their selection before making travel plans.
The Sugar Bowl at New Orleans came up with the super-duper attraction of two unbeaten and untied teams in Maryland and Tennessee. No other major Bowl can boast even one unscuffed eleven.

Tennessee has one game remaining, that with Vanderbilt Saturday, but a tenth victory for the Volunteers is believed assured.
Of the other major unbeaten teams, Michigan State and Princeton wouldn't be caught dead in a Bowl and San Francisco so far is uninvited.

They Lose Both Game and Dough

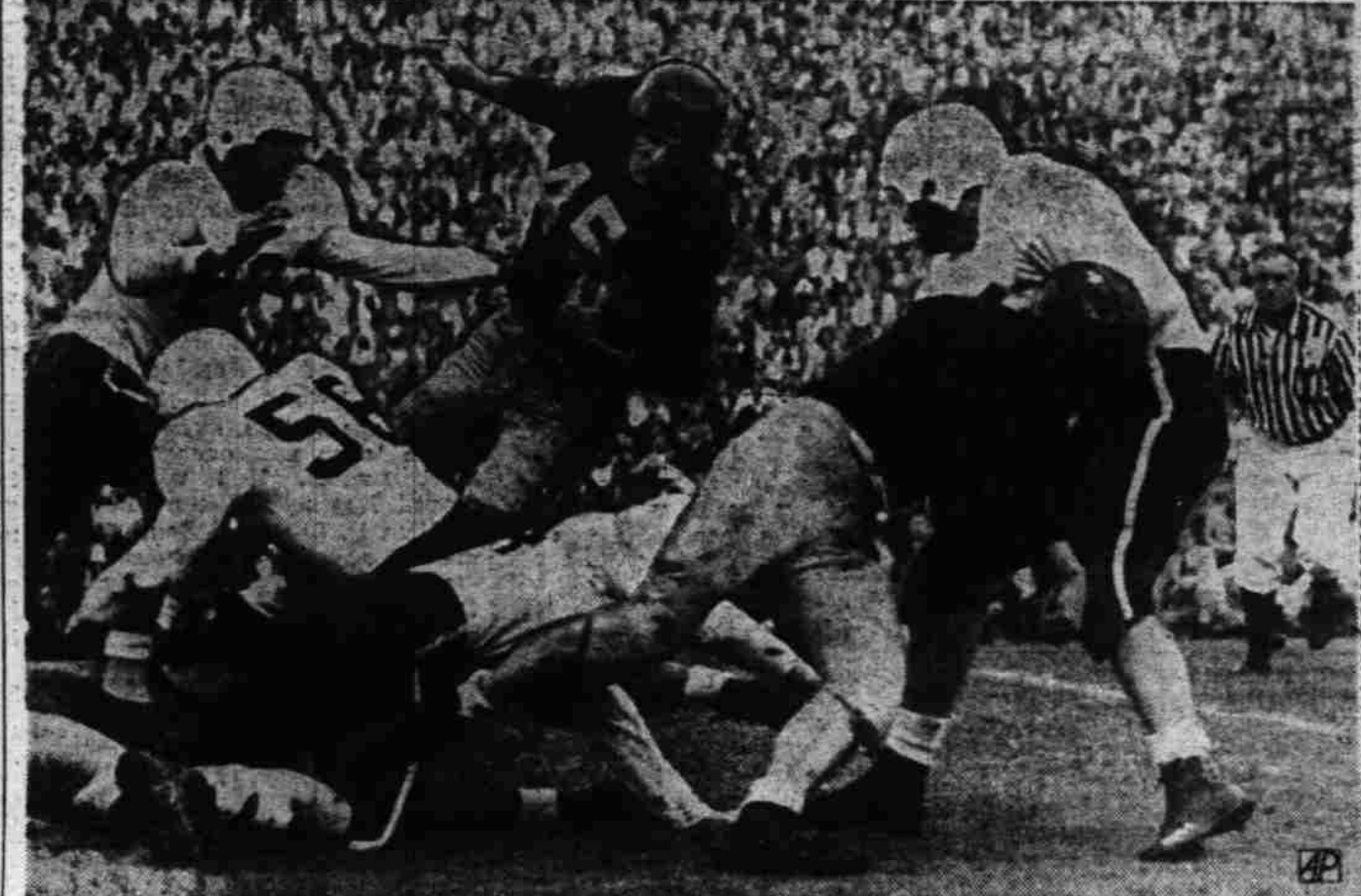
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Marquette dressing room was broken into during the game with Santa Clara. Thirty-three of the 41 men on the traveling squad reported they lost their wallets.
Police said the total loss, by the players' own reckoning, was \$637 in cash. Several team members said their watches were gone, too.
Marquette lost the game, 27 to 14.

12 Play Final For Washington

SEATTLE, Nov. 25—(AP)—Twelve players, including All-American Candidate Hugh McElhenry, played their last, futile football game for the University of Washington Saturday.
The others are Neil Boyd, Kennedy Dunn, Ernie Furnia, Ted Holmkecht, Gene Norton, Jim O'Brien, Bud Olsen, Darold Talley, Henry Tiedemann, Jim Wiley and Bryan Zurek.

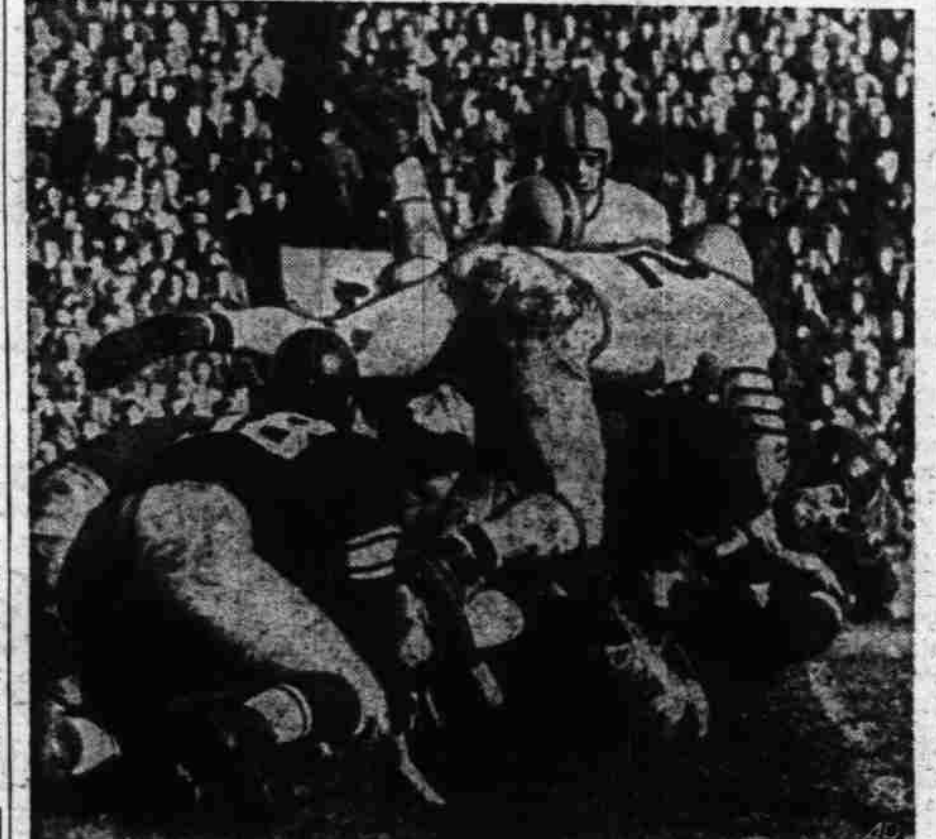
McElhenry, the standout player on the squad, left the field in tears Saturday. The 27-25 loss to State was not his only disappointment. He failed by 7 points of cracking the all-time conference single season mark of 131 points scored by Jesse Morrison of California in 1922.
He said he was interested in professional ball "but it will have to be a pretty good offer. Football isn't all fun anymore. After three years of college ball I am not as enthusiastic as I used to be."
Britain's King Edward I wrote a check for 40 pounds payable to a Florence merchant 670 years ago.

Cal Takes Fourth 'Big Game'



California's Don Robison (45), halfback, made ten yards on this first period play of the "Big Game" at Palo Alto, before being stopped by Stanford's Bob Latham (29), tackle, and Charles Esegian (56), fullback. Although hemmed in here, Robison later broke away to score the first UC touchdown of the game which California won, 20-7. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Close One for Illini



Northwestern back Dick Alban (right, dark jersey) clutches the ball as he heads for the turf under pileup of line backer Chuck Boerle (52) of Illinois, in first goal, scoring their first win over the Wildcats in four years, and cinched a Rose Bowl bid. (AP Wirephoto to The Statesman.)

Pear Bowl Included

NCAA Approves 10 Post Season Football Games

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sanction of the post-season football bowl games was announced today by the National Collegiate Athletic association.
The contests certified were the Sugar Bowl, New Orleans, La., Refrigerator Bowl, Evansville, Ind., Rose Bowl, Pasadena, Calif., Presidential Cup, Washington, D. C., Gator Bowl, Jacksonville, Fla., Orange Bowl, Miami, Fla., Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Tex., Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex., Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz., and the Pear Bowl, Medford, Ore.
The NCAA officers asked 324 member institutions considering post-season competition to observe by-laws covering extra schedule games.
The regulations set up an extra events committee headed by Wilbur C. Johns, athletic director at UCLA, to examine evidence of compliance with the NCAA rules.

Attorney In Sox Ball Scandal Dies

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 25—(AP)—Raymond J. Cannon, 60, one-time congressman, professional ball player and criminal lawyer, died in his sleep at his home today.
A stormy petrel in politics ever since he was admitted to the bar in 1913 when 22, Cannon went to congress in 1932 to serve three terms as a democrat. Elected from the fourth district, he returned again in 1934 and 1936, each time polling larger margins.
Cannon was a defense attorney in the famous "Black Sox" baseball scandal and still later he was attorney, adviser and manager of Jack Dempsey when the latter was still champion.

Pappy's Season Happy, for Once

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 25—(AP)—Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf, whose California football teams have lost the last three Rose Bowl games, was one happy man today.
California was ruled out of Rose Bowl competition under conference regulations even before the two season losses which would have eliminated them anyway. But yesterday the Bear spanked Stanford—the team that is going to the Rose Bowl—20 to 7.
BRIGHT GETS HONOR
DES MOINES, Nov. 25—(AP)—The Iowa amateur athletic union Saturday announced selection of Johnny Bright, Drake university halfback, as Iowa's outstanding amateur athlete for 1951.

Rose Selection Formal Today

California Spoils Perfect Card Season

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25—(AP)—Stanford's undefeated season was spoiled by the Indians emerged today as the Pacific Coast conference champion and representative against the Big Ten's Illinois in the Rose Bowl.

The Rose Bowl selection isn't official. It won't be until tomorrow when the respective conference votes are tabulated.
But in each case the claimant has a clear title. Stanford, which lost only to California, 20-7 yesterday, in its 10-game season, has a 6-1 conference record. Illinois boasts five Big Ten wins, no defeats and one tie, having squeaked past Northwestern 3-0 yesterday to wrap up their title.

Only Prestige at Stake
The Coast conference Rose Bowl bid wasn't at stake yesterday, for it was a cinch that Stanford would be entitled to it even if they lost, but a lot of prestige was on the line.
That's why California Coach Lynn Waldorf said "I never enjoyed or appreciated a victory more" in his 27 years of coaching.

Stanford's Chuck Taylor, the 31-year-old wonder man who in his first year as head tutor predicted victory 10 times and made it stick nine times, grinned wryly and said: "What the heck am I supposed to say now?"
Prestige got a big boost when UCLA walloped Southern California 21-7, moving Trojan Coach Jess Hill to observe: "When you are outchaged, out-blocked and out-tackled, what can you say?"

Dons Complete Perfect Slate

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 25—(AP)—Unbeaten University of San Francisco chalked up its ninth triumph today, overpowering Loyola of Los Angeles, 20-2, behind the wild bull antics of All-America hopeful Ollie Matson.
The sensational fullback ripped off long gainers through the crumbling Loyola defense and scored two of the touchdowns, both on short plunges. That left him one shy of the national touchdown record.

The game finished the regular season for both schools and was witnessed by about 20,000 citizens in the Rose Bowl. The defeat was number six for the lions, who had nothing to go on except the whip arm of their deadweight quarterback, Don Klosterman.
Klosterman, holder of three national collegiate passing records, connected on 24 of his 47 attempts today to run his completion total for the season to 159.
The victory gave USC its first unbeaten, untied season. Matson gained 113 yards in 31 trips with the ball.

Broncos Smash Marquette, 27-14

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 2—(AP)—Santa Clara rolled up four touchdowns in the first half on the passing arm of Quarterback Johnny Pasco, then held on for a 27-14 victory over Marquette university today.
Pasco and his rival T-quarterback, Don Leahey, thrilled the Elks' charity game crowd of 10,453 with their barrage of passes.

Gavilan Fights Bratton

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, who broke Johnny Bratton's jaw and took his 147-pound title last May, gives the Chicago fighter a chance for revenge Wednesday night when they clash at the Chicago stadium.

Harry (Kid) Matthews, Seattle light heavy contender, takes on Maynard Jones at St. Paul Thursday night.

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Stanford Seeks 4th Victory in Nine Rose Bowl Attempts

By Norman Anderson
Staff Writer, The Statesman
Stanford's Indians will trot onto the turf of the Rose Bowl for the ninth time, come this next New Year's day, and will be shooting for their fourth win in the Pasadena classic.
Chuck Taylor's unpredictable "Vow" boys, although losing their final game of the season to a resurgent California Saturday, 20-7, are nevertheless expected to get the bid when the Pacific Coast conference chooses its representative Monday. Southern California lost a chance to tie the Indians for the championship by blowing their final game to UCLA.
Stanford started the famous post-season classic way back in 1902, when they lost to Michigan 49-0. And while the Indians have