

# COLUMBIA U. HOLDS SANTA CLARA TO 12-6 SCORE

## BRONCOS PUSH OVER WINNING TOUCHDOWN 4TH

Portland, Nov. 26 (AP)—A majority of the Pacific northwest's minor colleges will have ended their 1934 football season when guns bark on a half dozen gridirons Thanksgiving day.

Willamette is expected to hurdle Whitman at Salem Thursday and finish its Northwest conference season tied with undefeated College of Idaho, a play-off may be arranged.

Pacific university clinched second place by defeating Albany College 27 to 6 at Forest Grove last Friday. Columbia university of Portland played a gallant game to hold Santa Clara university to a 12 to 6 victory at Portland Sunday. Fighting courageously on a muddy field against one of the nation's best grid machines, Columbia came from behind to tie the Californians at 6-6, only to see the Broncos drive to a winning touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The first period was scoreless and neither team made a first down. In the second Santa Clara slashed from its 19-yard line to a touchdown in 11 plays, with Falaschi, Thomas and Sobrero carrying the load and Thomas scoring with an eight-yard run around end.

Columbia scored on the second play of the fourth quarter after driving from the Santa Clara 29. They reached the one-yard line as the third period closed, with Albin and Piskol alternating in tossing short passes and receiving them. Fullback Corcoran plunged over in two tries.

Santa Clara, aroused by the score, drove from its 32 to the winning touchdown, with Thomas bursting through the line for gains of 16 and 24 yards. Boshart plunged over from the one-half yard mark.

Gonzaga returned from a road trip to the midwest and trounced Montana School of Mines 53 to 0 at Spokane Sunday. Hiking Ike Peterson played only the first quarter but scored three touchdowns. Kearney, Madison, McEivain, Albert and Johnson added touchdowns.

College of Puget Sound crossed the Canadian line Saturday and defeated University of British Columbia, 40 to 0.

Games scheduled for Thursday include: Oregon Normal vs. College of Idaho at Caldwell; Gonzaga vs. University of Montana at Missoula; Albany vs. Linfield at McMinnville, Northwest conference game; Ellensburg Normal vs. Gonzaga freshmen at Ellensburg; and Whitman vs. Willamette at Salem.

Northwest conference standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Willamette	4	0	0
College of Idaho	4	0	0
Pacific	3	1	1
Linfield	1	3	0
Puget Sound	1	3	1
Albany	1	4	0
Whitman	0	4	0

### AUMSVILLE QUINTS EVEN WITH SCOTTS

Aumsville—The Aumsville girls' basketball team was victorious in the first game of the season Friday afternoon when it played Scotts Mills. Aumsville piled up 19 points to 16 for Scotts Mills. The Aumsville lineup was Bradley and Garber, forwards; Welton, jumping center; Shelton, running center; Shelton, forward; and Browning, guards.

The Aumsville boys lost to Scotts Mills, 19 to 18. The local boys were ahead until the last few minutes of the game. The Aumsville lineup was Prunk and Lowe, forwards; Brandley, center; Starrett and Bates, guards, and Foster and Roberts, subs.

### SILVERTON QUINT STARTS PRACTICE

Silverton—Coach Harold Davis' basketball boys have been warming up to preliminary practice during the last days of the football season. The members of the grid team are not allowed to turn out for basketball work until the season is closed for interscholastic games. Silverton and Tillamook ended the series Friday for Silverton.

Many of Silverton's star players of the past three years are out of the running by graduation.

### Rural Recreation Club Entertained

Dever—Mrs. Edwin Fisher, who has recently moved to Lebanon, entertained members and guests of the Dever Rural Recreation club at her new home Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and the tea hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Carl Harnisch and Mrs. Ralph Groshong. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Harnisch.

Those motoring to Lebanon for the afternoon were Mrs. Mervin Case, Mrs. Albert Harnisch and two children, Mrs. Ralph Groshong, Miss Doris Davis, Mrs. Carl Harnisch, Mrs. Elias Traux and Mrs. Floyd Fisher.

Willamina—The Willamina grade school basketball team received a severe trouncing from the Grande Ronde teams Friday night. The boys' score was 36 to 3 in favor of Grande Ronde. The local girls lost to Grande Ronde, 14 to 0.

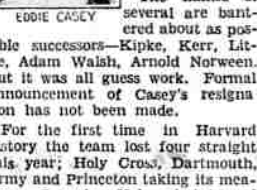
Chapel Hill, N. C. (AP)—Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won first prize in the decorations contest at the University of North Carolina homecoming recently. The fraternity's display was a combined exhibit of the birds of the air and the beasts of the field.

## Stanford's Grayson Carries On For Pack



### HARVARD COACH WILL RESIGN

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 26 (AP)—Eddie Casey, reliable source said today, will resign as head coach of Harvard football.



The old half-back who reeled off many a yard for Harvard in the days when the Crimson goose hung high, has decided to relinquish the reins of coachship a flier the most distinguished season in the history of Harvard football.

The names of several are bantled about as possible successors—Kipke, Kerr, Little, Adam Walsh, Arnold Norweim.

But it was all guess work. Formal announcement of Casey's resignation has not been made.

For the first time in Harvard history the team lost four straight this year: Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Army and Princeton taking its measure. Saturday Yale administered the last beating.

### STANFORD SCORES OBNOXIOUS DITTY

Stanford University, Nov. 26 (AP)—In an editorial headed "Win or Lose, Fair Play Comes First," the Stanford Daily today termed the Stanford-California football game a "blood spectacle" and criticized the California rooting section.

The editorial objected to what it called an "obnoxious pornographic ditty in an unexpurgated version, which it said was chanted after the game by California rooters."

The game itself—a bloody spectacle of 60 minutes that saw fists fly and blows registered on weary flesh when the officials were looking the other way—the editorial added, "was scarcely over before the California rooting section joined in a chant that has probably only been heard once before in a football stadium."

It went on to say the once before had been last year but that it had been overlooked by Stanford in the "hope it might have been accidental and not to be repeated."

Stanford won the big game from California by a 9 to 7 count at Berkeley, despite the fact the Golden Bears cotted up the Indians' great threat, Grayson. Here's Bobby making a good gain, but the sidelines and Center Ross Calkins were too much for him. VanDellen (27) took out Welch (53) in this play. (Associated Press photo).

## Sing Sing Trusty Known As Alabama Pitts, Plays Final Game

New York, Nov. 26 (AP)—I went up to Sing Sing, that great gray pile of stone on the Hudson, yesterday to watch Alabama Pitts play his last game of football for his Alma Mater. Alabama is the all-American football player who had to go to prison to prove. For four years—playing inside Sing Sing's winchester walls—he has run that ball, kicked and passed with a skill sufficient to bring him a national reputation and bids from half a dozen professional scouts.

He graduates June 4, after a six-year term—the result of what Sing Sing terms a "crazy break." Alabama was just 18 when, working with an older man, he held up a store and took \$25. In court, the authorities intimidated one of the two had to take the rap. Alabama's partner was married and had children, so Alabama volunteered.

Alabama will graduate as a strict amateur. He never received a penny for his four years of playing, and when the big gate swings open in June, all he'll get will be a pat on the back from Warden Lawes, a \$5 bill, and a walk-up suit.

Running across the field after the game yesterday, his helmet swinging in his hand, he looked so much like the halfbacks you see on college gridirons, it was hard to believe that he was running, not toward a wire-roofed room, but a steel cell. Around six feet tall, Alabama weighs 165, and there's that swing to his hips you find in all natural athletes.

His eyes are grey, his face freckled, and his hair a stringy mop of brown that topples down over his ears when he runs. And how he can run! He's got all the wrinkles, all the old hipper-dipper, give-'em-a-leg-and-take-it-away. His passes—and he flips them under hand as well as overhand—are the kind you don't often see. You know, the kind that whip in there, yet sorta float.

The two scouts who watched him yesterday said he could make any professional team in the country. But you won't see Alabama's name in the line-ups next year. He's through with football.

Standing in the shadows of the walls whose wicked spikes stuck up like a military haircut, and within earshot of the tramp-tramp-tramp of the rifled lookouts as they marched from turret to turret, Alabama expressed a wish to "chuck" his football reputation, his nickname of "Alabama" and start out in June as plain Edward Collins Pitts.

He could make a good living playing football, but he won't capitalize on the record he made in prison. For always, in the program, it would read:

No. 12; Name: Alabama Pitts; position, back; team, Sing Sing. And Alabama wants to forget that.

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## STANFORD TAKES PUNISHMENT IN BEATING BEARS

San Francisco, Nov. 26 (AP)—A big fat juicy turkey fluttered into the hencoop on the Stanford farm today but the winners of the annual Rose Bowl raffle were too ill to enjoy it.

In fact when the Rose Bowl committee makes formal announcement of Stanford's choice as the western champions, there'll be no one around the Cardinal camp strong enough even to tie up to the Pasadena bird.

Stanford managed to preserve its unbeaten record Saturday by defeating California, 9 to 7, but they may be paying the price on New Year's day when they line up against an eastern opponent in their next football appearance.

Grayson, choice of the man in the street and the expert in the press box for all-American fullback, received two fractured ribs in the vicious combat on Berkeley's greenward. Stan Anderson, his most capable replacement, was knocked out twice and got a head laceration that is deep and painful. Callaway and Reynolds, the big Cardinal tackles, have one bruise for every inch on their bodies. Other Stanford warriors are in the same condition.

Above all that, Jim (Monk) Moscrip, who didn't play at all, is hobbling around with a bad knee that is puzzling team doctors. Moscrip especially is regarded as an unlikely starter New Year's day.

Even closer was the struggle at Seattle in which Washington State lost its bid for the conference title by playing a scoreless tie with University of Washington. Superior kicking by Goddard of the Cougars and Logs of Jimmy Phelan's men featured the even contest.

U.C.L.A. defeated Oregon State, 25 to 7, in Saturday's other important clash.

Chapel Hill, N. C. (AP)—The bi-centenary celebration of the birth of Daniel Boone, Indian hunter, was held here Nov. 2. An extensive collection of Boone material was on display in the university library.

Matches, in which E. Christensen won over Lucas; Champ and Crabtree went to a draw, and E. Humphreys won over Stayton.

The boxing bouts resulted as follows: Kendrick and Jordan drew, Friel and Dawes drew, Forette won by Taylor, G. Christensen and L. Humphreys drew as did Pennington and Anderson.

There was a good attendance, the proceeds to go into the athletic fund. The principal need is for baseball suits next spring.

## Whittier College Wears Grid Crown

Los Angeles, Nov. 26 (AP)—After years of effort, Whittier college today held the southern California conference football title with a perfect record of five victories in as many title games.

The Poets cleared the final hurdle Saturday, after the championship had been assured, by defeating Redlands, 1933 champion, 20 to 0.

## PARRISH WINS BY 21-6 COUNT OVER LESLIE

By a score of 21 to 6, Parrish junior high's football team defeated Leslie juniors on Sweetland field Saturday afternoon and retained the supremacy which the north side has consistently maintained since the two schools started competition a number of years ago.

The fleet-footed Hasbrook, one of the best ball carriers to carry the Parrish colors in recent years, coupled with some excellent interior-line and blocking, decided the issue, although he was given first class assistance from Myers, Smith and Hoyt in the backfield and the entire Parrish line.

Mohney, who did not turn out for football until the season was about over, turned in an excellent game for Leslie, despite his diminutive size. His passing and punting were outstanding. His pass to Curry in the third period, placing the ball on the Parrish 18 yard stripe, was directly responsible for Leslie's sole touchdown. Franklin, fullback, who exhibited considerable power on line plunges, carried the ball over the final marker in four efforts.

Parrish scored first in the second period on a pass from Myers, which Hasbrook took on the Leslie 29 and ran the ablance of the distance after two or three southsiders had endeavored to intercept.

Coach Hauk's men added another touchdown in the third when Myers raced 27 yards for a first down on the Leslie 13 and then faked a reverse for the final yardage. He added the extra point by a line buck. Hasbrook, on a long end run, put Parrish in scoring position again in the fourth period. Smith then scored from the 12 yard stripe. Saturday's contest completed the intramural football season conducted under the direction of the physical education department.

The Panchatantra, oldest extant collection of Sanskrit apologs and stories, was compiled by Vishnu-sarman, a Brahman.

## MISSIONARIES WOULD SCORE EARLY ON W U

"Get the jump early on the Bears" will be the strategy employed next Thursday afternoon on Sweetland field when Whitman college squares away for its annual turkey day clash with Willamette university. Although buried deep in the pile of Northwest conference grid teams, the Missionaries have not lost heart and with Coach "Big" Borleske stoking the furnace, a fierce flame of desire to win is kept roaring in the Whitman camp.

Delving into the history of the Willamette-Columbia contest, dopsters of Walla Walla have come to the conclusion the only way to beat Willamette is to outcharge the Bearcat forwards. Upon such tactics Borleske is laying the foundation for his plan to "get the jump on the bears."

"If Roy Packer, who has been nominated for fullback in the turkey day contest, kicks and passes as he is capable of doing, Whitman scoring chances will be greatly enhanced," reads an article appearing in a recent edition of the Walla Walla Bulletin. "His presence in the backfield varies the attack tremendously and the end position he has formerly held will be strongly handled by Al Robinson, the rugged freshman, who was out of two conference games from early season injuries."

Thursday's clash will close the conference season for both teams. The game will start at 1:30 p.m. with a 40 cent general admission charge prevailing.

## Aged Mother And Son Meet After 29 Years

Chelsea, Mass. (AP)—An aged mother and her son were reunited here recently after 29 years.

Twenty-nine years ago, George Katz, now of Seattle, Wash., left Russia for the United States. Five years ago, Mrs. Sarah Katz crossed from Russia to live with another son in Buenos Aires then, after two years, came to Chelsea to live with a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Baitman.

At the reunion, Mrs. Katz failed to recognize her son.

## BOXER'S NAME HEADACHE

Salem, Mass. (AP)—If the rugged young boxer known as the "Greek Tiger," who reputedly can outslug the best of them, ever achieves boxing prominence, headline writers will have their headaches. For the real name of the rugged young boxer known as the "Greek Tiger" is—Panis Tsanatosopolous.

### STAYTON SPORT CARNIVAL HELD

Stayton—The sports carnival, something new in athletic lines in the Stayton high school, was a decided success Friday evening. The highlights of the carnival were as follows:

The Alumni won the basketball game from the high school team, 16 to 14 in an overtime period. The game was hard fought and interesting. The lineup:

Calavan F  
Shelton F  
Crabtree C  
Lacey G  
Wright G  
Darby D  
Stupka P  
Roe Crabtree came in first in the walking race, followed in order by Dillard, Malsel and McRae.

The winner was undetermined in an exciting coin scramble. Other events included a bag rush, horse and rider and wrestling matches, in which E. Christensen won over Lucas; Champ and Crabtree went to a draw, and E. Humphreys won over Stayton.

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