

Broncos Tie Stanford

Stanford halfback Rupert Andrews carries the ball for a six-yard gain after receiving a pass from teammate Gary Kerkorian in the first quarter of the Santa Clara-Stanford game in Palo Alto, Calif. In to make the stop for Santa Clara is Jim Dowling. Santa Clara fullback Saxon Wraith is about to hit the ground after an unsuccessful attempt to stop Andrews. The underdog Broncos fought Stanford to a standstill, 7-7. (Acme Telephoto)

OREGON TIDES Correct for Newport

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Nov. 1	10:34 a.m. 7.4	4:34 a.m. 0.8
	10:44 p.m. 6.3	4:58 p.m. 1.5
Nov. 2	11:11 a.m. 7.7	4:58 a.m. 1.1
	11:38 p.m. 6.4	5:42 p.m. 0.9
Nov. 3	11:44 a.m. 8.0	5:29 a.m. 1.4
		6:22 p.m. 5.3

'Hall of Fame' Player Ignores Doctor's Order

Hollywood, Oct. 31 (AP)—Ignoring his doctor's orders to stay near home base following his collapse in a downtown drug store, former big league star pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander vowed he'd take "a little walk" today.

The famous 62-year-old hurler whose 373 pitching victories are a National League record, blacked out yesterday.

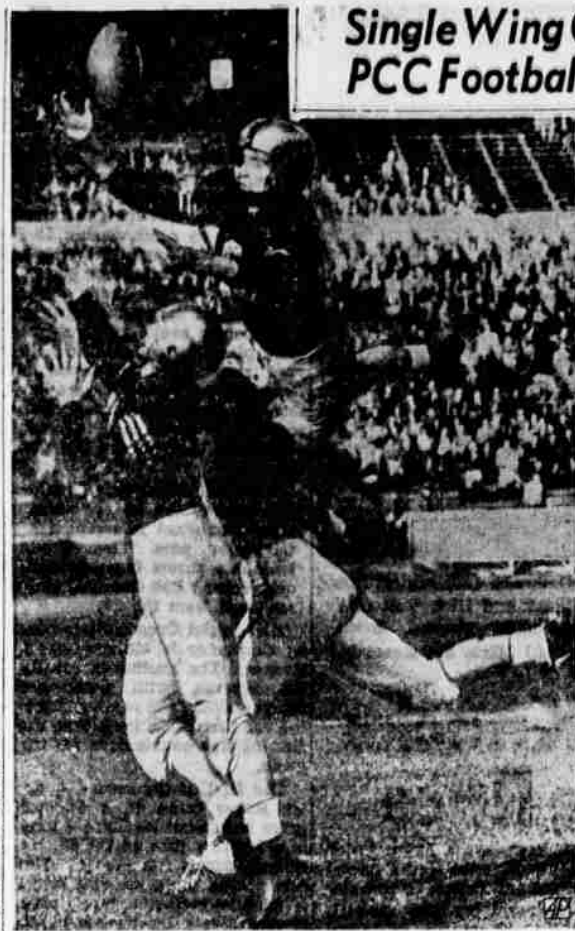
Doctors at Hollywood Receiving hospital where he was rushed in an ambulance said his collapse may have been due to a ruptured blood vessel. He was released and ordered to go to bed.

A member of baseball's Hall of Fame, Alexander has suffered from occasional "attacks" ever since World War I in which he was an artillery sergeant, his wife, Almee, said.

Viking Jayvees Await Spartan Clash Wednesday

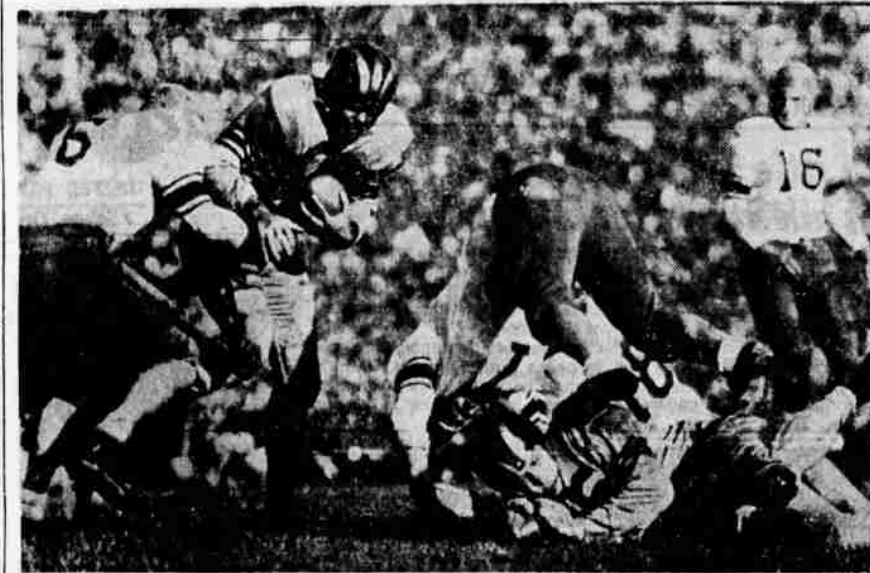
Coach Ken Brophy's Salem high school junior varsity football squad is preparing for its Big Six clash with Corvallis junior Spartans November 2 on the Spartan field.

Brophy's squad in Big Six competition lost only to the Bend Lava Bears while holding victories over Springfield and Albany. After playing Corvallis the Vik junior varsity has three more games on the agenda.



Army Climbs Pass Tom Brown, of Army, lands on back of Thatcher Watson, Virginia Military Institute end, to knock down a pass in the second period of game in Michie stadium, West Point, N. Y. Assisting Brown in knocking down the pass is Bob Abelman, Army back. Pass was thrown by Joe Veltri, VMI back. Army won 40 to 14. (AP Wirephoto)

About 34 million man-days of labor were lost through strikes in 1948.



Purdue Upsets Minnesota

Purdue's Robert Adams is brought down by Minnesota quarterback Dick Anonse after a three-yard gain in the third quarter of the game played in Minneapolis. Going head over heels is Minnesota's Billy Bye. Purdue upset favored Minnesota, 13-7. (Acme Telephoto)



Stagg Honored

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 87, stands with Mrs. Stagg during celebration at Susquehanna university, Beltsville, Pa., when the "grand old man of football" was honored in his 60th year as a college gridiron mentor.

championship of the world and then they lost it to Jake LaMotta.

But they were sure they were going to win it back. So sure that they cancelled reservations to leave France today. Last Monday they moved their reservations up to Thursday so as to be on hand a little sooner.

It was fatal anticipation. But it brought complete peace to Jo Longman just that much sooner than he expected.

Single Wing Coaches Put PCC Football on Upgrade

By HAL WOOD (United Press Sports Writer)
San Francisco, Oct. 31 (AP)—West Coast football now is on the up-grade and should be able to take care of itself in the future because competent single-wing coaches have been installed in the major schools, Glen S. (Pop) Warner, one-time coaching great, believes.

"The trouble with our football since the war" the former Stanford, Carlisle and Pitt coach said, "is that too many coaches think they have to use the T-formation when they have single-wing material."

Warner down through the years never has reconciled himself to the fact that possibly the T-formation was just about as effective as his single wings. It has burned him when a T-formation club beats a single-wing—and he will sprout toothpaste ad smiles when a single-wing team comes out on top.

"Jeff Cravath down at USC made the mistake of his life when he shifted to the T-formation," Warner said. "He should have followed in the footsteps of the late Howard Jones and used the power available at USC in the single wing."

The new single wing coaches in the west are Red Sanders, who has had remarkable success in his first year at UCLA; and Kip Taylor, who also is doing well at Oregon State, despite poor luck in the way of sickness and injuries.

Waldorf, of course, is not a full-fledged T-formation coach in the usual sense of the word. He deploys his backfield in T-formation, but the Bears' passing attack usually is strictly an auxiliary weapon and never comes near gaining the yardage posted by rushing.



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Grid Gargantuas Landslide Again

(By The Associated Press)
It's no longer sufficient to say those gridiron Gargantuas—Notre Dame, Army and Oklahoma—won again. The pertinent point is: By how much?

Army's Black Knights of the Hudson, second to Notre Dame in the current standings, are setting the point-production pace among the leaders with a total of 267 in six games, an average of 44 1/2 per Saturday.

The fighting Irish have registered 197 in five games, an average of 39 plus, while the third-ranked Sooners have 229 in six games, a bit over 38 for each afternoon's sport.

All three of the Titans won games Saturday by robust margins. Notre Dame crushed Navy, 40-0, at Baltimore. Army overwhelmed Virginia Military, 40-14. Oklahoma smashed Iowa State, 34-7.

These were the other top developments of the last October week-end.

1. Pennsylvania, ninth ranked nationally, was tumbled from the unbeaten ranks by Pittsburgh, which scored a last minute safety to prevail, 22-21.

2. Perfect records were maintained by 11 other major teams—Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, California, Cornell, Baylor, Boston U., Virginia, Fordham, Wyoming and College of the Pacific.

3. Bowl hopes rocketed for California, Baylor, Pitt and Boston University.

4. Bowl hopes were shattered for North Carolina, Minnesota and UCLA.

5. Fordham, once an eastern giant, came back to the big leagues with a 42-0 triumph over Georgetown.

California's Golden Bears just about clinched the Pacific coast championship and the Rose Bowl bid by humbling UCLA, 35-21.

But the possible Pasadena foe from the Big Ten became a greater puzzle, as off-whipped Purdue rose up to smite seventh-ranked Minnesota, 13-7, and Michigan, No. 6, tripped Illinois, the conference leader, 13-0.

That put Ohio State and Iowa

in the middle of the Rose Bowl picture. Ohio State vanquished Northwestern, 24-7, and Iowa won an intersectional fray from Oregon, 34-31.

Iowa takes on Minnesota Saturday in the game that can buoy or bash its bowl chances.



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Parisian Boxing Czar Finds Strange Peace

By OSCAR FRALEY (United Press Sports Writer)

New York, Oct. 31 (AP)—Jo Longman's eyes were gentle behind thick brown glasses, windows to a soul which was at peace because the ravenous hunger of revenge had been satisfied, and he was content to be known as the manager of Marcel Cerdan.

But the real peace must have come yesterday as Longman and his "boy" died in a plane against a mountain peak in the Azores.

For there was no great ambition left in the sturdy little man whose eyes went bad in the North African desert glare as the free French army made its legendary 1,900-mile trek to do battle with Germany's arrogant Afrika korps. His hopes and dreams died with his mother, three nephews and many friends in the concentration camp at Dachau and Buchenwald.

The flame and fury faded from those dimming eyes in the summer of 1944. That was when Gen. Jacques LeClerc led the free French back into Paris—and traitors and collaborators paid their debt to Longman in full.

Jo Longman, the "Mike Jacobs of Paris," didn't talk much about those days in his recent visits to America. He was intent now on regaining the middleweight championship for his boy Marcel. But the gentle eyes

behind the brown glasses would flicker momentarily when the fight mob talked of his return to Paris.

For in those days of late 1944, Wild-eyed Jo Longman was an executioner. Armed with a list of traitors—and, some whisper, more than that—he ferretted out the false Frenchmen who had aided the conquerors. It was no secret that Longman and four companions, who had fled first to England and then to North Africa, "took care of them."

"We paid them a visit and they apparently were conscience-stricken," Longman explained once in that quiet voice. "There was a wave of suicides."

More than 50 "suicides" the story goes.

And, as the "suicides" mounted, the flames behind the brown glasses died to empty ashes. The searing sorrow had been satiated.

Longman was content to go back to the business of promoting fights after his "visits" ended. It was a business where he could find solace in picking up the prewar pieces.

Jo was an Englishman by birth but a Parisian by nature. His family moved to France when he was a child and Longman's boyhood was spent as a messenger around the various fight clubs. By the time the war opened he was the leading fight promoter in Paris and already envisioning a world title for Cerdan. But before his plans could be fulfilled, the Germans came—and Longman left.

First it was England and then North Africa, and the rage grew as word came that his family had been wiped out in the concentration camp houses. The march which the free French made from Lake Chad in French equatorial Africa to the North African coast is one of the heroic episodes of the war. Longman was there, a footsore but pledged part of it.

Then came the Paris payoff—and as much peace as he would know while still alive.

He and his four partners formed a nightclub called the Club Du Cinq—The Club of Five. They branched out in various other enterprises and Jo promoted boxing at the Palais Des Sports. He managed his boy, Marcel, to the middleweight



Slipping Away

St. Mary's fullback Frank Cassara (39) slips from the grasp of Drake university's Bill Phillipson (52) to ramble 13 yards in the third quarter of the St. Mary's-Drake game in San Francisco's Kesar stadium. Favored St. Mary's was held to a 13 to 12 tie by the boys from Des Moines, Ia. (Acme Telephoto)

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