

Stanford Trounces Idaho, 63-0 Idaho footballers fall by the way-side as Stanford back Bill De Young takes off on a 91-yard run for a touchdown which was nullified due to an offside penalty against Stanford in the second quarter of the game played in Palo Alto, Calif. Idaho players include Glen Christian (right), Verne Baxter (on ground, left) and George Ballew (left). Stanford beat the potatoes out of Idaho, 63-0. (Acme Telephoto)



Irish Lick Tarheels, 42-6 University of Carolina back Dick Bunting (arrow) topples over backwards to score a touchdown against Notre Dame in the first quarter of the game played in New York's Yankee stadium. Other players include North Carolina's Billy Hayes (37, foreground) and Notre Dame's Bill Gay (22) and Jim Martin (38). Notre Dame crushed the Tarheels, 42-6. (Acme Telephoto)

Capital Journal Sports

Viking Jayvees Meet Junior Axes On Leslie Field

Coach Ken Brophy's Salem high school junior varsity football eleven clash with the Eugene Axemen Jayvee team Monday night under the lights on Leslie gridiron. Kickoff time is slated for 7:30.

Tonight's game will be the finale of the extended Jayvee schedule. As up to today the junior Vixs had a 4 win 3 loss record.

Deaf Gridders Show Top Timing

(AP Newsfeature) Austin, Tex. — This football team has the best sense of timing in Texas.

It's the Texas School for the Deaf.

"I don't know how they do it," says Coach Jack Williams. "Our boys know instinctively when the ball will be snapped. It gives them a three-second jump on opponents."

Rhythm is taught every child in the deaf school whose students hold dances, following musical vibrations through the floor.

This sense of timing in a deaf youngster helps offset his disadvantages on the football field, according to Williams.

"I've never figured it out," Coach Williams adds. "I sometimes think each player counts to himself."

The quarterback calls the play in the huddle with sign language. But there's no signal after the team lines up over the ball.

Texas School for the Deaf has rolled up a great record in recent years — so good it has trouble finding opponents. The Texas Interscholastic league will not admit the school and that makes it difficult to get games.

"Every state except Texas permits its deaf school teams to play in its state athletic association," Williams says.

The Austin Silents won the national deaf school football title in 1947 under Coach Jess Hawthorne, rolling up 623 points to 13 for the opposition.

SUGAR RAY SCORES KAYO OVER LESTER IN FIFTH

New Orleans, Nov. 14 (AP) — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, world welterweight champ, knocked out Vern Lester of San Francisco in 12 seconds of the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round non-title bout at the Coliseum arena Saturday. Each weighed 152 pounds.

WRESTLING
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Only 21 Football Teams Stay in Unbeaten Class

New York, Nov. 14 (AP)—It was getting mighty lonely today on college football's perfect record honor roll—only 21 teams still were present and accounted for.

Six more schools dropped out of the "creme de la creme" class over the week-end including Cornell, Wyoming and Boston university which were so-called big shots with chesty aspirations. Boston and Wyoming had Bowl game ambitions while Cornell was out to rule the Ivy league.

The other absentees today were Valley City, N.D., Teachers, Henderson State of Arkansas, and those perennially powerful Blue Raiders from middle Tennessee State.

But in the rarified atmosphere there remained such authentic powerhouses as Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Army, Virginia and California, all aiming for perfect seasons and national acclaim.

Also proudly present were the College of Pacific Tigers from Stockton, Calif., the nation's highest scoring team and one whose partisans insist they are the class of the Pacific coast, California and other conference toughies notwithstanding. They have run up 367 points in eight games for a mark of nearly 46 points per game. Oregon College of Education with 241 points scored to only 58 against it also stayed on the unbeaten, untied list.

In 1915, Robert F. Roth of Chicago and Cleveland won the American League home run championship with seven circuit clouts.

Stayton Gives 18 Grid Letters

Stayton — Eighteen members of Stayton high's football team earned letters during the recent football season as the Eagles won the Marion-Polk league title. Seven of the lettermen are seniors and thus will be lost for competition next year.

Lettermen (with an asterisk indicating seniors) include: Tony Samples, Bill Trask, Jack Norman, Down Sehlen, *Gerald Branch, *Sterling Norton, *Tom Nielson, *Lee Jones, Chuck Morgan, *Dave Brown, Dwight Shelton, Clifford Duman, *Morris Swigert, *Bill Billyeu, Richard Cox, Dale Kirsch, Kent Hinder, LeRoy Showers. Also earning letters were Managers George Peters, Jerry Gayland and Richard Boedighheimer.

The Eagles piled up a total of 176 points against 59 for the opposition. They won six league games and had one tie.

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North Dakotans Track Down First Grid Huddle

By SHERMAN LINDELL (AP Newsfeature)

Fargo, N.D. — Ever wonder who invented the football huddle? In North Dakota, fans credit C. C. (Casey) Finnegan, now athletic director at North Dakota Agricultural college in Fargo.

The story goes back 29 years. Jack Stewart, then quarterback on the Grafton, N.D., high school football team, tells it.

In 1920, Finnegan's Grafton team faced a tough schedule. And his squad averaged only 150 pounds in the line and 140 in the backfield.

"It was then," said Stewart, "that Casey originated the huddle. He used it to form a more deceptive attack in the form of a shift and unbalanced line to offset the weight advantage of the other teams."

Stewart says the huddle, as Grafton used it, was designed so that at times a series of two, or even three, plays was called in one meeting. The plays were then run off without further signals or huddling.

No other team, even in Grafton's league, adopted the idea that year and only a few teams used it the next year. It wasn't until several years later that the idea became universally popular.

Finnegan, now 59, won't say he was the first man in high school or college football to use the huddle. He says he believes he was "one of the first."

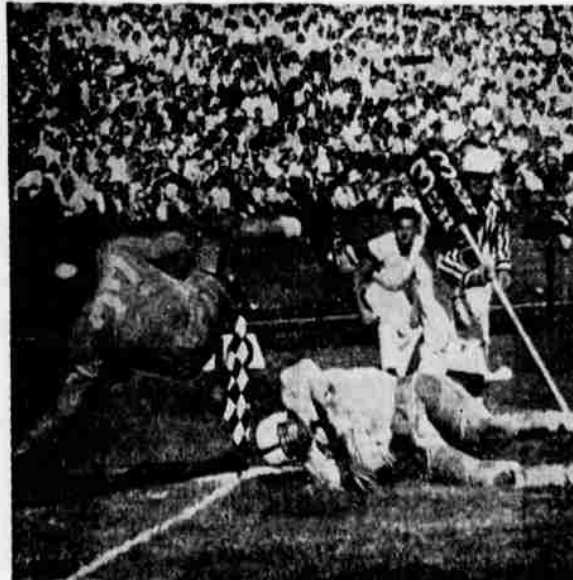
"At the time we put it into use at Grafton," says Stewart, "there was national mention



C. C. (CASEY) FINNEGAN He Started Huddling

that Casey Finnegan was the first to use the huddle. No one refuted it then, so undoubtedly it is true."

Football experts say development of the huddle was one of the most important in football. It helped provide a means to give the small clever team a chance against a heavy team. The huddle also is given credit for helping take the game out of the batter and bludgeon class, changing it to a game calling for plenty of quick thinking and speed.



Touchdown Flight UCLA halfback Ray Nagel sails through the air and over the goal line for a touchdown in the first quarter of the UCLA-Washington game in Los Angeles. Don Coryell (on ground), Washington halfback, attempted to knock Nagel out of bounds but his block sent the Bruin soaring into pay dirt. UCLA won, 47-26. (Acme Telephoto)

Springfield Wins Valley X-Country

Jefferson — The fifth annual cross country run sponsored by the Jefferson varsity J was held Thursday afternoon starting at 2:30 with Molalla, Salem, Albany, Springfield and Jefferson participating. The junior championship run opened at 2:30 with interscholastic A and B division races at 3 and 3:15. Winners received trophies and ribbons awarded in the school study hall following the race. The winners were Springfield, first, 29; Salem, second, 54; Jefferson, third, 84; Molalla fourth, 111; Albany, fifth.

Juniors: Molalla, first, 32 points; Springfield, second, 39; Salem, third, 74.

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Tag Rematch Is Set for Armory

A rematch of a team tag match with Frank Stojack and Jack Kiser on one side and Jack Lipscomb and Jack O'Reilly on the other, will be the top event in Tuesday night's gladiator show at the armory.

The performance which starts at 8:30 will bring together George Dusette and Stocky Knellson. The special event will feature the return of "The Great Atlas" and George Strickland.

Jeff Harriers Defeat Albany

Jefferson — The Jefferson Lions cross country team defeated Albany at Albany by a score of 24 to 31. This is the second year in a row that Jefferson has won over Albany.

Don Porter won first place running the Albany one and a half mile course in seven minutes 48.3 seconds, closely followed by Floyd Dye of Jefferson.

The score: Porter, Jefferson, 7:48.3; 2nd, Floyd Dye, Jefferson; 3rd, Steve Banks, Albany; 4th, Dale Croker, Albany; 5th, Joe Tiers, Jefferson; 6th, Duane Peterson, Albany; 7th, Charles Borch, Jefferson; 8th, Bill Hore, Albany; 9th, Gary Ricka, Jefferson; 10th, Gary Roma, Albany.

FOOTBALL
COLLEGE SCORES
(By the Associated Press)
UCLA 47, Washington 28.
California 41, Oregon 14.
Oregon State 23, Michigan State 20.
Stanford 63, Idaho 6.
Washington State 36, Washington State 6.
Everett J. C. 12, Vancouver 6.
Lower Columbia J. C. 37, Skagit Valley J. C. 13.
Puget Sound 13, Western Washington 6.
Whitworth 48, British Columbia 20.
Pacific Union 48, College of Idaho 9.
Southern Oregon 14, Pacific Lutheran 13.
Clare J. C. 48, Eastern Oregon 11.
Clark J. C. 29, Centralia J. C. 13.
Louisiana State 34, Mississippi State 7.
College of Pacific 45, Utah 6.
Kentucky 33, Florida 6.
Tulsa 36, North Dakota 6.
Southern Idaho 19, Carbon (Utah) 13.
San Jose State 40, San Diego State 6.

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