

# TROJANS SEEN AS BEST TEAM CURRENT YEAR

## Seven to Nothing Defeat At Hands of U. S. C. No Disgrace for Stanford Is View — Warner Men Lacked Punch Saturday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(Special.)—There is no question about the best team on the coast this year. Southern California not only has the best team on the Pacific coast, but probably in the country. At any rate we feel sure there isn't a team that could have beaten U. S. C. as she played Saturday—Notre Dame, Penn State, or what have you. No team, in all probability, could have come as close to holding her as Stanford did. A 7-0 defeat at the hands of the Trojan machine, as it is now called, is a disgrace to no team. In fact, it would be a "moral victory" for most.

It was a "moral" victory for Stanford, for actually U. S. C. is two or three touchdowns better than the Cardinals this year.

Last year Stanford lost to the Trojans, 10-0; this year only 7-0. Stanford's 1929 team can have the satisfaction of having done better than the '28 team. In fact, as far as comparative scores are concerned, one might claim the Cardinals are stronger this year than last. But not to anyone who saw Saturday's game. It only shows once more that comparative scores mean nothing. Last year U. S. C. was lucky to win by the score it did. This year Stanford was lucky not to have been beaten 29-0. Last year U. S. C. got the breaks; this year Stanford got the breaks—all of them. Time and again Stanford had a good break, which gave them a chance to score—but every time she lacked the punch.

### Lacks Punch.

In fact, Saturday Stanford was a good team, a hard fighting team, potentially a dangerous team, but from the first whistle to the last, essentially a punchless team.

It must have been a new and sad experience for Pop Warner. For heretofore the Stanford teams have always had the punch—the ability to come up to the scratch, and when the break occurred, take full advantage of it. Not so on Saturday. Opportunity knocked a score of times, but not once could the white-shirted Cards open the dog.

### Stanford Had Chances.

Everyone anticipated Saturday's contest would be the big game of the year. It was, as far as the size of the crowd and excitement

were concerned, Stanford always had a chance until the last five minutes to tie the score. And with her well-earned reputation of strong finishes—the Stanford tradition of pulling the game out of the fire in the last few minutes—at no time was there any confidence in the stands that the game had been won by the Trojans. But Saturday's game was a complete reversal of that tradition. In the first quarter, instead of the last, did Stanford hit her stride. There she was inside the five-yard line with three downs to go—a score seemed absolutely certain—but she might as well have tried to break a steel safe with a butter-ball as break that Trojan line. Just as Stanford never had the punch, S. C. never lacked it. Whether on offense or defense, when something had to be done, U. S. C. was there to do it. In fact, though the present writer happens to be an ardent Stanford supporter (still hoarse from vocal efforts in her behalf) the plain truth is the Trojans outclassed the White-shirts in every department of the game—in power and concentration of attacks, tackling, forward passing, kicking—in everything that goes to make up winning football—except the aforementioned breaks.

### Plays Failed.

"Nothing would work," explained a discouraged Stanford graduate, in his Sunday morning post-mortem. "Think of completing only three forward passes out of 25. Never heard of such a thing. Simpkins simply blew up. What was the matter with him?" There was nothing the matter with him, except the U. S. C. team. Whenever there was a pass, every Stanford receiver had a Trojan at his elbow. That is the answer. This man Jones had Pop Warner's passing game checked before it started. A tighter defense, both in checking an open game and outcharging the line on straight football could scarcely be imagined.

### Wonder Team.

If the "big game" is a fair example, U. S. C. has this year a real "wonder team." And if this man Duffield is not an all-American back, we never saw one. Not only is he one of the finest open-field runners we have ever seen, but he is strong on the defense and unequalled on the coast, as a kicker. The accuracy of his punts, clipping over the sidelines, without a chance of a return, were nothing short of marvelous. And that return of a punt in the last quarter, squirming, twisting and sidestepping through the entire Stanford team for a touchdown (which wasn't allowed because of "roughing" the kicker) would have made Red Cagle envious.

### Defeat Unlikely.

Of course teams, like individuals, have their on and off days. It is conceivable that U. S. C. will be beaten, but to our mind, unlikely. And it is quite conceivable that Stanford will defeat both California and West Point, but this doesn't look as certain as it did before Saturday's contest. In fact, with California's second string downing Morton Kaer and the Olympics in the final quarter, it looks as though the big "big game" would be a real battle this year, after all.

## Ace Renews Drive for Mickey's Title; Bout Set for Los Angeles, October 29



The wildest of the ring—Ace Hudkins of Nebraska—is back on the trail of Mickey Walker, the middleweight champion. They will fight it out for the crown on the coast, the scene of their first battle 18 months ago.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—(AP)—With the rigorous training grind left behind, Mickey Walker, the champion, and Ace Hudkins, the contender, today marked time as they waited impatiently for the sound of the gong which tomorrow night will send them into the ten-round battle for the middleweight title of the world.

The fight, to all intents and purposes, probably will mark the decline of the vanquished and the rise of the victor.

By PAUL E. ZIMMERMAN  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The long road as a title contender from the lightweight division to the middleweight class, which Ace Hudkins has left strewn with the blasted hopes of would-be champions, has carried the Wildcat from the Nebraska plains to his second fight for Mickey Walker's crown.

It was a year ago last summer that Hudkins stood toe-to-toe with

the slugging Jersey brawler, trading his best efforts for what Walker could deliver in defense of his honors, and lost a decision. At Wrigley field, on the night of October 29, he hopes to attain his objective.

Since the night in New York when he knocked out Ruby Goldstein, lightweight, and virtually thrust the pride of the East Side into oblivion, Hudkins has been camping on the trail of champions. Until the Walker bout he was forced to be content with warding off advances of other contenders.

Following the defeat at Chicago the Nebraskan has been a busy scrapper. His technical knockout victory over the stout-hearted Kentuckian, Joe Anderson, resulted in the immediate signing of papers for a return match with Walker.

Most significant of his other bouts was the decided defeated banded Armand Emanuel in a venture into the light heavyweight

division, after the fighting barrier from San Francisco had dropped a close decision to Tommy Longhran, then the champion.

Hudkins boasts that in his career no fighter has emerged from a return bout with victory over him. He points to Sammy Baker and Joe Anderson as examples of scrappers who paid dearly for previous fights which earned for them the nod over the Wildcat.

Walker will be no exception, says the Ace.

## MARJORIE KELLY ENTERS WOMEN'S TOURNEY AT 'U'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE.—(Special.)—Marjorie Kelly, senior in physical education from Medford, has entered the woman's second annual fall tournament. First round matches must be played by next Thursday, according to officials in charge.

## COOPER FIRST TO ARRIVE IN OREGON FOR TOURNAMENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP) The first of the nationally known golf professionals due in Portland this week for the Oregon open championship, which starts Thursday at Columbia Country club, unpacked his clubs here yesterday, and today Harry Cooper, sometimes known as Lighthorse Charlie, Buffalo, N. Y., was hitting his stride on practice rounds.

Cooper first caught the spotlight a few years ago when he won the Los Angeles \$10,000 open. At that time he was just one of the many golf professionals and came to Los Angeles from a club in Texas.

The best performance of yesterday's practice rounds was turned in by Neil Christlan, Waverly Country club professional and Pacific Northwest open champion. Christian toured Columbia in 79, two under par, which was considered a real golf, considering the championship condition of the course.

Dr. O. F. Willing, Waverly amateur and present holder of the Oregon open title, tried his skill over Columbia and shot a 73.

## WRIGLEY OBTAINS THIRDBASER BELL TO BOLSTER NINE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Lester Bell who played third base for the Boston Braves during the 1928 and 1929 seasons, has been purchased by the Cubs—the first move by owner William Wrigley, Jr., to repair the weak spots in the Bruin machine that conquered the National league, but found the Athletics too good in the recent world series.

The price paid for Bell, who was one of the stars of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926, was not announced, but the guessing is placed at from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

Bell, who is 29 years old, will replace Norman McMillan, whose fielding was satisfactory to manager Joe McCarthy, but whose hitting was considered too spotty by the Cub pilot.

The purchase of Bell, Mr. Wrigley indicated, will not be the only step in connection with his plans to build a team capable of bringing a world championship to Chicago. Another pitcher to fit in with Malone, Root, Bush and Blake, also is being sought in the improvement campaign.

## Touchdown Aces

(By the Associated Press.)  
"Special Delivery" At Marsters scored two touchdowns in Dartmouth's rout of Harvard on Saturday to boost his season's scoring record to 102 points, by far the best in the country. Marsters, the east's scoring pace-setter, has a margin of 24 points on his nearest rival, Eugene McEber of Tennessee, according to figures compiled by the Associated Press from the eight major groups or conferences in the country.

The leader in each of the eight major groups follows:

East—Marsters, Dartmouth	102
Southern—McEber, Tennessee	78
Southwest—McEber, Baylor	56
Pacific—Schwarz, Washington State	48
Missouri Valley—King, Drake	46
Big Ten—Pharmer, Minnesota	42
Rocky Mountain—Pomeroy, Utah	24
Big Six—Page, Kansas	20

## LOCALS PREPARE FOR INVASION OF EUGENE GRIDMEN

The Medford high school football squad, somewhat saddened by the defeat at the hands of Corvallis last Saturday, began practice this afternoon for the game next Saturday, with the Eugene high school, coached by Sly Huntington, former University of Oregon coach, and "Skeeter" Manerud, former Oregon star, and well known in this city, as a basketball and football official.

It will be the first appearance of a Eugene high team in this city, and the second meeting of the two schools on the football field. Medford defeated Eugene, 19 to 0 in 1926 at Eugene, on a rainy day. The next year a game was scheduled, but Eugene cancelled the contest, on the grounds there was danger of catching infantile paralysis, and last year the game was cancelled owing to the proximity of The Dalles game.

The Eugene team this year, is showing more life and class, than usual and is a fast and strong aggregation.

The Medford team came out of the Corvallis clash, with few injuries and a lot of experience. They outplayed the visitors for three quarters, only to weaken at the finish, and let an aerial attack seep through for two touchdowns.

The locals will go through a rigid course of sprouts this week, in preparation for the game.

### Saturday Scores

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 28.—(AP) Enterprise high school football team defeated Prairie 12 to 0 at Enterprise Saturday.

Hood River—Construction of round house east of the depot nearing completion.

## TROJAN-BEARS TO STAGE NEXT COAST CLASSIC

### Undefeated Teams Meet Saturday At Los Angeles — Oregon Plays California — Oregon State Carded With Washington.

By Russell J. Newland, Associated Press Sports Writer.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Football's main battleground shifts to the south next Saturday when Southern California's Trojans and California's Bears, remaining undefeated eleven of the Pacific Coast conference, will fight it out for gridiron supremacy.

Opponents of Stanford, 7-0, last week and winner of four conference games, Southern California can practically clinch the championship with a victory over California's Bears. The true strength of the Bears, however, has not yet been revealed. In their one conference test, they trounced Washington State, 15-0, and last week showed to advantage with a 21-13 triumph over the powerful Olympic club squad.

Comparative scores favor the Southern California team, one of the most powerful ever to carry the Trojan banner, but California supporters are reminded that football games are won on, not off, the field. Those who have followed the fortunes of both teams, however, feel that the Trojans will make short work of the Bears and continue on for easy wins over Idaho and Washington State, remaining opponents on the conference calendar.

### Capacity Crowd.

The clash will be witnessed by a capacity throng of around 75,000 persons. Every seat of the Los Angeles Coliseum was sold out several days ago, despite the fact that Southern California had not yet matched strength with Stanford's Cardinals.

Two other conference contests next week end will pit Oregon against University of California at Los Angeles, and Oregon State against Washington State at Portland. Oregon crushed Washington, 13-0, last Saturday, and Oregon State pounded out a 27-0 win over the previously undefeated Idaho Vandals. Washington State had an easy practice game with Whitman, winning 58-6.

In non-conference encounters, Stanford meets California Tech and Washington takes on College of Puget Sound.

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