

# Navy Squad Scores First Grid Triumph Over Army in 13 Years

## PLACE KICK FROM SLADE'S TOE NETS MIDDIES 3-0 WIN

Cadet Stars Hampered By Rain And Mud—Greatest Throng Since 1926 Attends—Army Passing Game Falls.

By EDWARD J. NEIL  
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FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The boom of Slade Cutler's mud-enraged boot, like the crash of battle cruiser broadside in some far rolling sea, roared out the end of Army's 13-year football domination over Navy today as 30,000 hysterical, rain-drenched partisans howled at as great a battle as these great service rivals ever staged.

It was by the measure of that boot—a placement as dead on the bull's eye as any giant midshipman from Oswego, Illinois, ever will draw when he comes to man the navy's guns—that the sailors rocketed to 3 to 0 triumph, first time Army has crumpled under their fire since 1921.

Twice since then, in 1923 when Philadelphia could score, in 1925 when 110-000 saw them struggle to a fantastic 21-21 tie in Chicago, there was no decision. The remainder of these great climaxes of the regular season have all been Army's including the last five in a row.

So it was that the greatest throng since that 1925 duel, filling every nook and cranny of the huge Franklin field horsehoe stands, roared through their discomfiture in extra glis, as Cutler, a magnificent right tackle, smashes his shot home from the 19-yard line almost at the close of the first period to restore the Navy tradition of field goal victories in the classic, established by the great Jack Dalton and carried on by "Babe" Brown in the days before the war.

All the might, though, all the alertness, the agility and stamina of Cutler, of all-America ball-carrier Jack Rabbit, Fred "Bum" Corrya of Louisville, Ky., of Fullback Bill Clark, from Garner, Iowa, a remarkable kicker, of every man Navy could breathe in here, in fact, was necessary to hold luckless Army on a battlefield that was a mess of slime, a shiny, slippery tablet and as green as pea-soup and just as goopy.

Army could do little on its own behalf with the morass of playing field and with "Texas" Jack Buckler, from Waco, cadet counterpart of the irrepressible Horries, helpless in the first half, and not even able to play in the second due to a leg injury he had suffered most of the season. What opportunities Army did have, Navy gave. Once in the third quarter, when Horries teased the slippery ball, the only sailor attempt at a forward pass all day, Maurice Simons, of Port Leavenworth, Kansas, the big gun in Army's attack as Buckler's replacement, intercepted the heave and came back 15 yards to the Sallora's 35.

The Army surge carried over into the fourth quarter, but it died on Navy's 23 as Bill Clark, a heroic figure in the most-plastered setting, cragged down Simons' pass. This was one of five passes Army attempted, only to have three intercepted, one incomplete, and one complete for a bare one-yard gain. Clark made the interception on Navy's 15 and blatted West Point's best scoring chance.

ALBANY DEFEATS CLOSE TO KNOX  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—A Rose Bowl preliminary for the defeated championship of the United States—may the football world—is suggested by L. E. "Bill" Gregory, sporting editor of the Oregonian. "With all the excitement over the jolly old defeat record of Knox college in Illinois when our own Albany (college) is crowding on her heels?" asks Gregory in his sport gossip column.

"Knox lost its 27th straight football game the other day, but shucks! Albany college attained its 23rd straight defeat with the greatest ease Thursday against Linfield, 0 to 13. A host of enthusiastic fans will risk their gold dust that in either a game or a series with Knox, Albany would have at least an even chance to pull through defeated.

"Quite an agitation is on, in fact, for a post-season cellar championship between Knox and Albany at Pasadena New Year's day as a preliminary to the Stanford-Alabama struggle."

## DETROIT DEFEATS COUGARS 6-0 AS NEAR GALE RAGES

DETROIT, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Closing his collegiate grid career in brilliant style, Doug Nott led the University of Detroit Titans to a 6 to 0 inter-sectional victory over the Cougars of Washington State here today.

About 6,000 fans shivered in the near-gale which whipped intermittent snow flurries across the field. Fear of Nott's accurate passing arm led to the Cougar downfall. The Titan back, one of the greatest players ever to represent Detroit, directed a first-period drive which produced the game's only touchdown, and from that point on the Detroit eleven presented a stubborn defense which the western invaders could not consistently crack.

Taking possession of a punt in the opening minute, Detroit put Nott to work. On a formation which spread the Titan line almost the width of the field Nott faked three passes and ran each time to advance the ball from the Titan 45 to the State 38-yard marker. Then Nott shot a pass to Boglarsky, and the Detroit flanker got to the 20 before being hauled down.

An off side penalty put the ball on the 15 and Jones, Titan quarterback, swept around end to the seven. Nott smashed to the five, from where John Wiczorek needed four tries to plunge over the touchdown which was to mean victory. Jones' attempted pass for the extra point was grounded.

Washington State made its best bid in the fourth, but lacked the scoring punch. The home team scored at the very start of the second half and played a better defensive game as the contest went along, but by this time Washington had the game won.

It was the close of the season for Washington, while California waits for Notre Dame next Saturday. The defeat left the Trojans with only one Pacific coast conference victory, a new low in the highly successful coaching administration of Howard Jones at Southern California. Washington, on the other hand, has lost only one game—that to Stanford.

Each of today's contestants has gone through one deadlock. Washington scored both its touchdowns in the second period, a 34-yard run by Ed Kovogoroff featuring the first advance. Clever running by Paul Sulkoosky and Burt Bufkin made the second one possible. Southern California scored on a blocked kick, Hueston Harper getting in the path of a punt and recovering the ball as well to cross the goal line.

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The game ended with Washington nine yards from another score. Washington scored 13 first downs to six for Southern California and gained 198 yards by rushing to 97. Washington completed only one pass out of seven but this was good for a gain of 36 yards. Southern California made four of 17 attempts click for a total gain of 25 yards.

PRIMO GETS NOD OVER ARGENTINIAN  
BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Primo Carnera, giant Italian who formerly held the world's heavyweight championship, outpointed Victorio Campolo, the Argentine fighter, who is only one size smaller, in a 12-round bout here today.

Carnera, making his first appearance in Buenos Aires, had little trouble earning the decision after 12 tame rounds, but Campolo, out of the ring for two years, put up a much better fight than had been expected.

Carnera had knocked out Campolo in two rounds at New York three years ago in their first meeting, but today he could not even knock the tall South American off his feet. Campolo used his long arms to tremendous advantage in holding Primo off and at the finish neither fighter was marked.

A crowd of 30,000 filled by a long way to fill independent football stadium, perhaps because word got around that Campolo was far over his former fighting weight. The Argentine, with a decided paunch, scaled 250 pounds compared with Carnera's 266. Campolo used to weigh around 225 in his best fighting form and the excess baggage he carried today slowed him up to a walk.

## HUSKY POWER TOO MUCH FOR TROJAN, WARBURTON HURT

Washington Wins 14 To 7 And Outplays Jones' Squad—Game End Halts Probable Score—Notre Dame Next.

By BRIAN BELL  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(AP)—University of Washington assumed an early lead when Southern California was not able to overcome today and a crowd of 35,000 saw the Huskies defeat the Trojans, 14 to 7.

The hard-driving team from the great northwest had too much power for the Southern Californians and demonstrated a wide superiority of play throughout the first half, to lead, 14 to 0, at the intermission.

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BELCASTRO FACES MASKED MEANIE  
Now that Medford wrestling fans have been acquainted with the best in clean, scientific grappling, a feature of last fall's fight program at the armory, Promoter Mack Lillard has arranged a match for next Thursday night which should be the peak of all rough and tumble wrestling shows.

Red Devil, the mysterious meanie, will tangle for one hour or two out of three falls with Pete Belcastro, the Italian wildcat.

The Red Devil, who has clawed and slugged his way around the coast with his face hidden behind a tight-fitting scarlet hood, asked for it when he viciously clamped a reverse head chancery for nearly a minute over-time on Hans Schultz, the German, last Thursday night. Fans have put up a clamor for the Belcastro-Red Devil match, and although it cost the promoter extra money, he signed up the two grapplers.

Belcastro, who has been drawing well in the San Francisco bay district for the past several weeks, will attempt to offset Scarlet Satan's 40-pound weight advantage by use of his spectacular drop-kick.

Promising to get the program off to a flying start, the first bout will see Mike Stelich, of Jugoslavia, in action against Jack Jugon, Canadian champion.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Stan Kostka, former University of Oregon football star, now a Minnesota full-back, is rated as the outstanding player of the year in the New York Sun's all-America football team, announced yesterday. Minnesota placed two other men, Pittsburgh two and Stanford two on the Sun's first team.

## HUEY TEAM LOSES TO TULANE, 13-12

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 1.—(AP)—By the thin margin of one point Huey Long's Louisiana Tigers were defeated by Tulane's Green Wave, 13 to 12, here today before a crowd of 30,000 in one of the most thrilling games ever played on Louisiana soil.

The great Tiger halfback, Abe Mickal, was tied against the great Tulane halfback, Monk Simons, in a duel of punts, passes and broken field runs. The Green Wave had an advantage in that Mickal had a bad knee which probably accounted for his missing two kicks for the extra point that lost the game.

Mickal was taken off the field on a stretcher as his teammates were battling the charging Green Wave on L. S. U.'s five-yard line. A few minutes after he had gone, Monk Simons charged over the Tiger line for the deciding touchdown.

Huey Long, who had boasted the Tigers could lick anything in a football uniform, took the defeat with a grin. "They just beat us; that's all," he said, as he walked across the field.

A three-way tie at 151 was shared by Nel Christian of Yakima, Jim Johnson of Tacoma and Ted Longworth of Portland, a trio of professionals. Vern Torfin of Seattle carded 152.

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In staging up his pace setting score, Hogan was over par only four times all day. He recaptured those strokes, however, and was even with par tonight.

NEW WOE BESETS PORTLAND CLUB  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—The Portland baseball club, beset by many problems, not the least of which is a poor team and a management lacking somewhat in popularity, today had a new grief thrust upon it.

The city building inspectors and the fire department have ordered that the reconstruction of all bleachers in the Vaughn street park must be undertaken to make them safe for occupancy. Additional exits must be provided, hand rails must be built, and all doors must be reconstructed.

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## HOGAN AHEAD IN FIRST DAY'S PLAY IN OREGON 'OPEN'

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(AP)—An amateur, Eddie Hogan of Portland, clipped out a two-stroke lead in the first round of the annual Oregon open golf championship here today.

Hogan, Pacific Northwest open champion, slotted two strokes from par with a 71 at the end of the first 18 holes which with 75 on the second 18 gave him 146—two strokes ahead of two other Portland amateurs and a Portland professional.

Tab Boyer and Dr. Cliff Baker, two Portland amateurs, carded 148's as did Emery Zimmerman, Portland pro.

Behind the three tied for second place came Al Zimmerman, Portland pro with a 149. Charles Conard of Tacoma and Joe Moxel of Portland, both pros, were knotted at 150.

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## GRADUATION WILL TAKE 14 TIGER FOOTBALL STARS

(By Harold Grove)  
Completing one of the most successful football seasons in its history, the Medford high football players hung up their suits Friday, ending the 1934 season with one tie and no defeats.

In their school competition, Medford high has amassed 229 points to their opponents' 28. Medford high played a tie game with the Southern Oregon Normal school freshmen. Washington high of Portland is the first Oregon high school eleven to score on the Tigers.

When the pigskin is toted out on the field in 1935, it will be minus the services of 14 of its standbys—Joe Pierce, Bob Zimmerman, Leo Ghelardi, Bob Fowler, Burdett Kindred, Bennett Lewis, Russ Brown, Don Stewart, Walt Young, Bob Ottomann, Earl Harrison, (Ole Severson) (Bob Smith) and Keith Estes.

These fourteen players are scheduled to be graduated in June of next year. Some of them may be able to stretch another semester out of their schedules.

The outstanding player in the Medford lineup to date is Burdett Kindred. Kindred played stellar football for three years. He has been the mainstay on the line for the past two years and has been doing the punting. Kindred played first string tackle and center 90 per cent of the time in his first year out for high school football.

He played two quarters of the state championship football game in Portland in 1932. During the Washington high of Portland's Medford high school mythical state championship game which resulted in a 6-to-6 tie, Kindred was under pressure throughout the game in punting. Two incidents that should get mentioning were when Kindred was called back to punt from behind his own goal line. The ball was snapped. Kindred started to kick and a Washington high player started bearing through the line toward him. Kindred stepped aside and booted the ball right underneath the Washington player's arm. The incident happened once in the third quarter and once in the fourth.

Another player who will be greatly missed is Don Stewart, sturdy, accurate center. Stewart came to Medford in 1932 from Denver, Colo., and played third string center on the '32 eleven, and the following year was understood to Lloyd Hammock. Upon the graduation of Hammock, he took up the first string center duties. Stewart has seldom missed a pass back to the backfield and has figured largely in the stopping of many of the offensive plays that were attempted through center.

Members of the first string who probably will be back next year are: Baker, Kunzman, Smith and O. Bates. Bennett Lewis, who up till the time he was injured, was the hardest tackler and interference runner on the team. Lewis received his injury in the Klamath Falls game. He received a fractured leg bone just below the knee.

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