

SPORTS

PACIFIC BEATEN
19-0 BY HEAVIER
AIR FORCE TEAM

Flyers Too Much For Staggs
In Air and on the Ground
at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—A heavier Fourth Air Force eleven penetrated the light weight College of Pacific line at will today to give the Flyers a 19 to 0 football victory over the Fighting Tigers of Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg.

The Staggsmen battled valiantly to provide a win for their venerable 81-year-old mentor, named this week as coach-of-the-year in a nationwide poll. But the Flyers battered through the forward wall to break up the Tiger plays before they formed. Although equally at home in the air as on the ground, the Flyers used a combination of wide end runs by Bob De Fruiter, halfback from Nebraska, and line plunges by Jimmy Nelson, former All-American, from Alabama, and Sal Rosato, former Villanova player, into the spoty Tiger wall.

The air forces, its backfield and line studded with All-Americans, took advantage of superior weight early in the first quarter. With De Fruiter, Nelson and Rosato alternating, the Flyers plowed to the Tiger 4-yard line. Nelson tossed a pass to Rosato, who practically walked across for the score.

The De Fruiter wide end run clicked again in the third. On a reverse, he raced around end, evaded three tacklers and was finally dropped on the Tiger six-yard line for a gain of 29 yards. Nelson on a half spinner through center picked up three, then Rosato plunged across center for the score.

The final Flyer touchdown came in the fourth period after Frank Gaziano, guard from Holy Cross, sneaked the ball away from a COP runner and ran to the Tiger 18. Two plays later Indian Jack Jacobs, one-time star of both the Oklahoma and Cleveland Rams teams, tossed a pass to Shelby Adams in the end zone. Tired in the dressing room after the game, Staggs had only praise for the March Field team and their coach, Maj. Paul Schissler.

STAGG SELECTED
MENTOR FOR YEAR

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Amos Alonzo Stagg was selected as "football's man of the year" tonight by the Football Writers' Association of America.

The honor came less than a month after he had completed his 54th year of coaching and was a reward for the excellent performance of his 1943 team at College of the Pacific.

More than 78 per cent of the votes cast by the writers went to Stagg, one of five men nominated for the award. The other candidates were Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Western Conference; Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame quarterback; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame coach, and Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin coach.

Griffith was second in the voting.

Last year's winner was Lt. Comm. Tom Hamilton of the navy.

The award was announced by Bert McGrane, Des Moines sports writer and secretary of the association.

RACING

San Mateo, Calif., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes' Autocraft, with Jockey Johnny Longden in the saddle, defeated the odds-on favorite Sirde in the \$5,000 added Salinas handicap for two-year-olds at Bay Meadows today.

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BETTING ODDS IN
CHASE-MARSHALL
TITLE BOUT EVEN

San Francisco, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Betting odds today still were quoted at even for Monday night's California state middle-weight championship battle between Jack Chase and Lloyd Marshall, despite the heavy popular support for the latter.

With both fighters going through strenuous workout drills, they were expected to enter the ring in top condition for the 15-round title bout.

Chase, who drew with Marshall in a bout last month, has been working on a "kayo punch" for Monday's brawl.

but reports of his slugging tactics failed to alarm the Marshall camp.

In last month's contest Chase dropped Marshall for a six-count in the fourteenth round but Johnny Rogers, dapper pilot for the Sacramento slugger, claimed Marshall went down from tiredness rather than from the punch.

Rogers, confident Marshall would defeat Chase in the title match, declared his fighter's hard hitting and good in-fighting would take care of Chase.

Marshall turned in nine rounds last night in workouts, preferring sparring to the bag-punching routine.

Marshall himself, cautious about predicting a knockout, nevertheless felt he would win over Chase. He pointed out that he "blew his chances" to win the championship last month by tiring in the late rounds and added that "Chase isn't easy to beat."

Chase was equally reticent concerning a prediction. He

said the draw last month which permitted him to keep the title was good enough for him.

Commissioner Ed Pencevich and John Rustigan today announced that two judges will work the Chase-Marshall bout, with Toby Irwin the referee, Frankie Brown and Jimmy Walter will judge.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight champion, has brought his 200-pounder, Clarence Brown, in for a 10-round semi-windup Monday against Bob Smith.

THREE DIE, TRUCK CRASH

Ontario, Cal., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Three men were ad tonight and nine were injured—two of them so critically they were not expected to live—as the result of a sideswipe collision of two trucks during heavy rains eight miles east of here.

In September, 1876, the University of Oregon opened its doors to students, and in 1878 the first class was graduated.

REDSKINS GIVEN
CHANCE TO BEAT
GIANTS IN EAST

Washington, Dec. 11—(U.P.)—The injury-ridden Washington Redskins face the New York Giants tomorrow in a gridiron contest which may decide the eastern championship of the National Professional Football league.

If the Redskins win, they'll be winners in the eastern half of the league race and faced with the chore of meeting the Chicago Bears—whom they already have beaten once this season—next Sunday for the league championship. If the Giants win, the eastern race

will be tied and Washington and New York will have to play another game.

Observers classed tomorrow's set-to as about a toss-up. Off-hand, it appeared to be question of whether Slingin' Sammy Baugh's good right arm would be good enough to bring victory to the home team despite the punning of Bill Paschal and Ward Cuff of the Giants, or vice versa.

Watching the game from the sidelines tomorrow will be one of Baugh's favorite pass targets, Halfback Wilbur Moore, who was so banged around when the Redskins dropped a 14-10 decision to the Giants in New York last Sunday that he probably won't play again this year.

Also scheduled to sit out the game is Dick Farman, stellar Redskins guard. The ailing list included Fullbacks Andy Farkas and Bob Seymour, Ends Bob Masterson and Alek Plasecky, Tackle Wee Willie Wilkin, Guard Al Florentino and Quarterback

Ray Hare. All the latter group are expected to play at least part of the game, however.

Reports from New York indicated that the Giants, on the other hand, are in top-notch shape. Coach Steve Owen was reported to have spent most of the week perfecting a new passing attack with Veteran Tuffy Leemans and newcomer Emery Nix doing the throwing, and rumors reached the capital that the Owen-men would try to cross up the Redskins at their own aerial game.

STAGE STAR ILL

Portland, Ore., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Stage and screen star Lois Wilson was reported in fair condition at a Portland hospital

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today where she is suffering from pneumonia. She became ill while appearing in a state play in Boise, Idaho.

CONVICT ORESTE
Bisbee, Ariz., Dec. 11—(U.P.)—Andrew Oreste, 31-year-old former bartender, was convicted today of second degree murder in the slaying of Mrs. Eleanor Serra, 27, divorcee from Richmond, Cal.

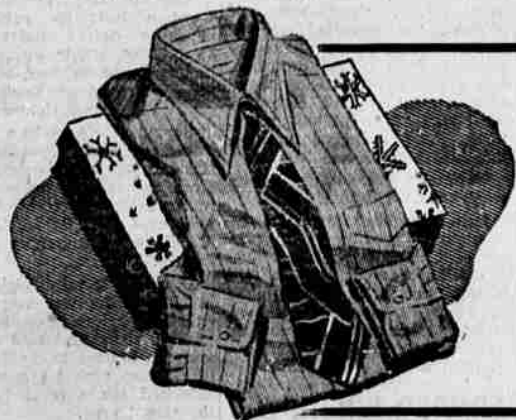
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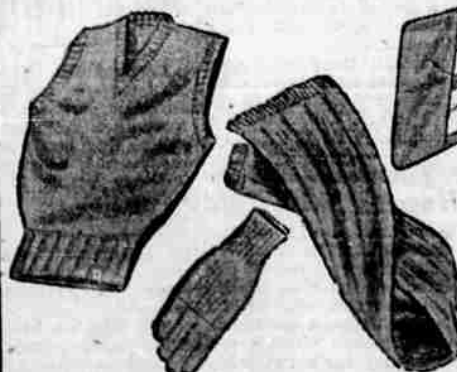
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