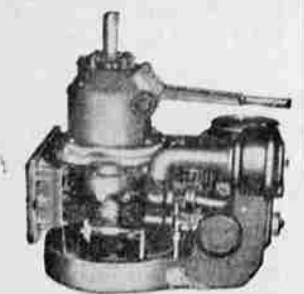


STANFORD WINS
Palo Alto, Cal., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—The Stanford University Indians ended their first football "season" since 1942 with a 12 to 6 victory today over the San Mateo merchant marine cadets before 17,000 fans. It was Stanford's second game of the abbreviated schedule.

San Diego, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Seventeen LCI's, due in here today with 200 Pacific veterans as passengers, will not arrive until tomorrow, eleventh naval district announced tonight.



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ARMY TEAM WINS NATIONAL TITLE AS SEASON ENDS

New York, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Army's superlative football team, rounding out its second straight all-victorious season, clinched national championship honors today, but not until being thoroughly tested by a navy team that was great and gallant in a 32 to 13 defeat.

There were other outstanding developments in this final day of the 1945 season. Yale won the unofficial championship of the "Big Three" by handing Harvard a 28 to 0 defeat.

In the southland Alabama's Dixie Express, which will head soon for Pasadena, Cal., and a Rose Bowl ball date, rolled over Mississippi State, 55 to 13 with ease and efficiency. Georgia squared accounts for its bad beating by Georgia Tech last season by handing the Engineers a 33 to 0 defeat on their home field—a rare accomplishment. Maryland edged South Carolina in a high speed game, 19 to 13. North Carolina upset Virginia's Cavaliers, 27 to 13 and Tennessee crushed its state rival, Vanderbilt, 45 to 0. Wake Forest was a 13 to 6 victor over Clemson.

Louisiana State rolled to a 33 to 0 victory over Tulane. Florida A & M defeated Louisiana Normal 3 to 12, and Virginia State was a 44 to 0 victor over Virginia Union in other southern games. Southern Methodist clinched second place in the Southwest conference with a 34 to 0 victory over Texas Christian in a traditional game that had been billed a toss-up. Baylor was a 17 to 14 victor over Rice in an upset that kept the Owls out of a second place tie. Tulsa wound up another successful season with a 20 to 18 victory over Hondo, Tex., A. A. F.

COACH JONES MEMORIAL
Los Angeles, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A \$500,000 field house will be erected on the University of Southern California campus as a memorial to the late Howard Harding Jones, coach who died in 1941, the USC Alumni Assn. announced today.

STATERS TRIUMPH OVER U OF O, 13-12, LEICHT IS STAR

Beavers Tally 15 First Downs; Oregon 5 — Both Score in First Half

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Despite two sensational touchdown runs by halfback Jake Leicht, Oregon University lost 13 to 12 a grudge game to Oregon State college today before 20,000 fans.

Oregon was gunning to avenge a 19-6 loss to the Beavers earlier this year, but an accurate place kick by McGuire gave the Staters the narrow victory after a torrid 60 minutes of action.

The Beavers racked up 15 first downs to five for Oregon and displayed a crackerjack passing game, but it was Leicht who stole the show with his breakaway runs, pass interceptions, booming punts and last-ditch tackles on hard running State backs.

Dick Gray, Stevens and Hartman were triple headaches for Oregon and helped pile up a 238 to 133 yard advantage for Oregon State.

Two explosive first half scores came within three minutes of each other near the end of the second period. Leicht made the first one with a 60-yard brilliant run on a pass interception. He sidestepped a horde of tacklers and simply outran the field. John Kauffman's conversion was wide.

Oregon State rolled right back 62 yards to score with Gray and Stevens ramming through for substantial yardage. Vic Hartman provided the finishing touch with a 28-yard run to the 7 and a looping pass to Bud Gibbs for touchdown. McGuire booted a perfect conversion to put OSC ahead 7 to 6.

An OSC fumble gave Oregon the ball on the 18 as the final second ticked away in the half with Leicht's pass to the goal being intercepted by Karamanos.

Oregon State put together a 44-yard drive in the third period for the next score, mainly on Gray's passes, the payoff being on a fourth down two-yarder from Gray to Karamanos and McGuire's conversion kick bounced back from the goalpost.

Oregon pushed the Beavers back deep in the final period, and Gray stood under the goal post to kick out to the 28. Walt Donovan, another hard hitting Oregon back, rammed center to the 24 and set up the play for Leicht to score again. Jake ped half a dozen tacklers then started through tackle, sidestepped on a burst of speed to score standing up. Kauffman's kick was wide again and that was the ball game.

The lineups:
Oregon Pos OSC
Hathaway LE Lorenz
Gillis LT Puddy
Kauffman LG Rinearson
W. Anderson C Krell
Reiton RG Phelps
Morin RT Austin
R. Anderson RE Gibbs
Abbey Q Karamanos
Leicht LH Gray
Donovan RH Reiman
Johnson F Stevens

Score by periods:
Oregon 0 6 0 6 12
Oregon State 0 7 6 0 13

Touchdowns: Leicht (2), Gibbs, Karamanos. Point after touchdown: McGuire.

TENNESSEE WINS
Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Tennessee's volunteers put on a touchdown parade for the benefit of 15,000 homecoming fans today and left their traditional rivals from Vanderbilt in the dust of a 45-0 defeat.

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TROJANS DEFEAT UCLANS 26-15; GLIM BOWL GAME

Los Angeles, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—University of Southern California's thundering herd clinched its third consecutive Rose Bowl bid today with a smashing 26 to 15 victory over University of California at Los Angeles before 103,000 fans at Memorial Coliseum, the year's biggest football crowd.

The Trojans scored after 10 minutes of the first period and piled up a commanding 19-0 lead at half time to assure themselves their ninth vote bid, making the official vote of the Pacific Coast conference only a formality.

It was Halfback Tannehill who quickly spelled UCLA's doom and gave Southern California the right to play Alabama New Year's day.

Tannehill was caught from behind on an early 52 yard sprint, but shortly after Bowman passed in the flat to Tannehill, who, starting from the line of scrimmage, whirled through the entire UCLA team and outran the secondary for a touchdown.

Only after the first half rest period did UCLA begin to show life. Rowland passed a long one to Bidle for a 69 yard play after only two minutes had elapsed of the third quarter. But Tannehill made it right back for the Trojans after Bradford intercepted Case's pass on the UCLA 23 and Tannehill skirted left end for his second touchdown.

Case's left-handed passes kept the desperate Bruins in the game in the final period, and Keifer blocked Peterson's attempted punt for a safety to cut the USC lead slightly. Porter then connected with a 44-yard pass to Bob Wheeler for a touchdown with only a few moments remaining to play, but it was not sufficient to overcome the early Trojan lead.

It was a brilliant climax to what started out as a dull season for the Trojans. With the early season wolves howling for Washington or St. Mary's in the Rose Bowl to represent the west, the Trojans seemed doomed to sit this one out. But while the others were falling by the wayside, the Southern Californians were picking up drive and speed to earn the unqualified vote of confidence fans with today's handy victory.

HARVARD HANDED WORST BLASTING 45 YRS BY YALE

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Young Art Fitzgerald, a naval transfer from Nebraska, scored three touchdowns on a snow-banked field today to give Yale 28-0 victory over Harvard and unofficial championship of the "Big Three."

It was the worst defeat Yale had inflicted on Harvard in 45 years. Yale took command of the game late in the second period. Art Dakos passed to Dave Hoopes—brother of Tim Hoopes, who almost single-handedly defeated Harvard when Yale played them last in 1942—and Hoopes was downed on the one-yard line. Fitzgerald drove across for his first touchdown.

A fumble of the pass from center spoiled the conversion try. Two minutes later—and with only 30 seconds of the first half remaining—Fitzgerald cut through his own tackle and went 15 yards to score. The try for extra point was wide.

Soon after a third period safety, and in the closing seconds of the period, Fitzgerald reeled off his third touchdown after a pass series was good from Yale's 33 to the Harvard 4. This time Denezzo's kick was good. A recovery by Barzilauakas of O'Donnell's fumble on Harvard's 49 set up Kirk's score and the final touchdown. Dakos immediately aerialized to Jack Roderick on the 24, and Roderick took another one from Fitzgerald on the 3. Kirk went over on an easy buck, with Denezzo tacking on the point.

REVOKE WORK RIGHT
San Francisco, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Permission for navy enlisted men to work in civil employment during liberty and leave was revoked today in the 12th naval district.

SALEM SELECTED SITE FOR CLASS 'A' SCHOOL MEET

"B" Tourney Elsewhere — Poll State Principals on Grid Playoffs

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—The Oregon high school activities association today announced the annual basketball tournament held in Salem for the last 26 years will again be held in that city.

Willamette university will handle arrangements for the meet, scheduled for the third week in March for class "A" teams. Class "B" teams will compete for their state championship at a site not yet selected.

Members of the association, meeting last night, discussed the possibility of holding the tournament in the state fairgrounds pavilion so that 3,000 additional persons could see the games. The university gymnasium, scene of the tourney in past years, holds 4,500.

Association officials decided to revert to pre-war 16-team tournament, instead of the eight teams that have been competing during the war.

Following a discussion of state championship football playoffs, it was decided to poll high school principals for their sentiments regarding continuance of the playoffs.

MASK, JONES IN ARMORY BATTLE ROYAL THURSDAY

Wrestling fans who have been waiting to see the Gray Mask and Rough Rufus Jones in the ring together will get their wish next Thursday night at Medford armory. But Promoter Mack Lillard has gone the fans one better and tossed four other top-notch wrestlers in with Jones and the Hood for a battle royal which promises to outshine any card presented here in a long, long time.

Others to take part in the free-for-all are Pete Belcastro, the Wild Weed Assassin; Joe Lyman, ex-GI from Redmond; Gust Johnson, former coast junior heavyweight champion, and Angelo (Tony) Martinelli, the Buckeye Beauty.

IRISH ROUTED BY SAILORS 39 TO 7

Great Lakes, Ill., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Great Lakes football team fired a farewell salute to the wartime prowess of the navy today, as they walloped Notre Dame's fishing crew, "SJDs" Dame's Fighting Irish, 39 to 7, in a dramatic season-ending upset before 25,000 rabid Navy officers and sailors.

The Bluejackets, three touchdown underdogs at game time, struck hard to make up for Navy's defeat by Army at Philadelphia and give Navy men scattered around the world something to cheer about.

It was the victory of a gallant underdog team, made up of "small college" stars who played over their heads to take a 13-7 halftime lead and then push across 26 points in the fourth quarter to turn the game into a rout.

This was the final football team developed at this huge naval training station during World War II era. And although it started the season in defeat, it came back to end its wartime existence in victory.

WHITEHEAD PROMOTED
San Diego, Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Capt. Richard F. Whitehead, USN, Coronado, Cal., commander of the aircraft carrier Shangri-la, has been promoted to rear admiral and designated commander of naval air bases in Hawaii, the eleventh naval district announced today.

GRANT HIGH WINS STATE TOGA FROM HOOD RIVER 13-0

Portland, Ore., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—A driving Grant high school eleven, sparked by Right Halfback Gerry Smith, who raced around ends and through a stiff Hood River line, rolled to the Oregon state high school championship today behind a 13 to 0 victory over the Dragons.

Grant's first touchdown came within nine minutes of play in the first quarter when Smith, behind excellent blocking, plunged over to pay dirt from his own ten.

Remaining continuously in Hood River territory for a good part of the game, Grant again went into the scoring zone on a 61-yard run by Smith from his own 39.

On yardage, the Generals had it all over the Dragons, rolling up 245 yards to 68 for Hood River. But it was in the aerial department that the Hood River lads really shone.

Although they failed to invade Grant territory successfully with their passing tactics, they heaved 21 passes, completing 14 of them. The team of Don O'Leary and Don Ostegard kept the Grant backs looking skyward in the fourth quarter when O'Leary tossed six complete passes to Ostegard to establish the only Hood River scoring threat of the game.

A Grant interception by Left End Roland Curtis ended the threat.

ALABAMA SWAMPS MISSISSIP EASILY

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 1—(U.P.)—Alabama's smart and powerful Crimson Tide, putting on a Rose Bowl preview, smashed Mississippi State, 55 to 13, today before 21,000 fans.

It was the Tide's ball game all the way despite an early State lead which came when Bramlett intercepted one of Harry Gilmer's passes and ran 95 yards to the Alabama one foot line from where Davis plunged over.

In running up its big score today, this Alabama team, the sixth to be taken to the Rose Bowl, broke its scoring record for a season with 396 points in nine games. Alabama's 1920 squad held the previous record with 377.

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Farmer's Wife Is Champs' Champion At Fair Contests

South Haven, Mich. (U.P.)—The champion of champions of County Fair contests may be Mrs. O. Larson of South Haven.

When Mrs. Larson walked away with 11 blue ribbons, one red ribbon and a third place at the Allegan County Fair recently, she was hailed as "The Champ."

Mrs. Larson has participated

annually in county fair contests in this area and now has a total of 35 blue ribbons (first place) 14 red ribbons (second) and three whites (third).

In the Allegan county contest, recently concluded, her entries included flowers, sweet rolls, canned strawberries, blackberries, a crocheted rug, a crocheted star runner, a child's dress, a child's knit sweater, a crocheted loop hat and a pair of knit gloves.

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