

SPORTS

By Hare Scarbrough, Sports Editor

Grid Season Ended Except For Bowl Tilts

By MURRAY ROSE
NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The football season is finished except for the bowl festivals and East-West, North-South games, but the thousands of fans who say Army's record-breaking victory in action probably will be talking about this peerless grid machine until another fall campaign rolls around.

In beating Navy 32-13 Saturday for their ninth straight victory this year and their 18th in a row over two seasons, Coach Earl Blaik's repeating national champions became the first cadet corps ever to go through two campaigns with perfect records and the first to win more than 18 games in succession.

It was Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis again who led the Cadets to victory in their climactic clash with Navy and those two all-Americans will be back in Army's colors next year. Between them they scored all five of the Cadets' touchdowns with the big pile-driving full-back packing up three and the flashy Davis hotfooting it for two.

The top throng of the day was gathered in Los Angeles Memorial coliseum where 103,000 fans watched Southern California's Trojans defeat UCLA 26-15 and earn the right to meet Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

Alabama wound up its campaign unbeaten and untied by slaughtering Mississippi State 55-13 as Harry Glimmer put on another impressive aerial display by completing 13 of 19 passes for two touchdowns. The only major bowl vacancy left is in Miami where the Orange Bowl committee today will pick

Pacific Coast Grid Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.
USC	5	1	0
Wash. State	6	2	0
Ore. State	6	3	0
UCLA	2	3	0
Oregon	3	6	0
California	2	4	1
Idaho	1	5	0
Montana	0	1	0

an opponent for Holy Cross. In the running for that position are University of Miami (Florida), Tennessee, Louisiana State and Georgia.

Miami furthered its chances by walloping Auburn 33-7 Friday night while the other contenders also staged impressive closing day performances Saturday. With Bobby Lund romping for four touchdowns, Tennessee clinched second place to Alabama in the Southeastern conference by trouncing Vanderbilt 45-0. Louisiana State won the battle of the Bayous by whipping Tulane 33-0 and Georgia wrapped up the state title by overwhelming Georgia Tech 33-0.

BASKETBALL SCORES
By The Associated Press
California 51, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 35.
Los Angeles city college 57, Phoenix Junior college 53.
Arkansas 101, Sedalia (Mo.) AAF 37.
Colgate 78, Ithaca college 30.
Iowa 87, Augustana 25.

Mt. Hood Timberline Lodge Reopened For Skiers

By WILL LINDLEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
Time was when a winter sports enthusiast was a hardy soul who bundled up like an Eskimo and, carrying his supplies on his back or strapping them atop his automobile, braved the Cascade summit. That was before Timberline lodge on Mt. Hood.

Last Saturday the lodge, closed since shortly after snowfall in 1942, reopened its doors to winter sports lovers. They arrive via automobile on an all-macadam highway, spend a few minutes toasting themselves before the roaring fireplaces, then head for the ski slopes. Mid-morning finds them gliding down the runs and speeding back up the hills by mechanical tows and chair lifts.

And if the ease with which these sports fans play annoys the old timer, he still can't deny Oregon's boom in winter sports was partially caused by Timberline lodge.

Built of hand-hewn timber and native stone by WPA labor, the mile-high sports mecca was dedicated by President Franklin D. Roosevelt and opened to skiers on February 5, 1938. Since that time Timberline has become a major attraction in Oregon's winter

wonderland and is internationally famous among snow resorts.

During the three-year closed period forest service men occasionally spared time to do maintenance work on the lodge. Now since the defeat of Japan and the end of gas rationing, crews directed by Fred Van Dyke, who will again manage the resort, have raced against time to get Timberline ready for capacity crowds this winter.

The lodge is no white elephant, either. The rugged mountainside building may be white with eight feet of snow banked about it, but it more

than pays its way. In fact, this season there are practically no accommodations available for the month of December. Many reservations for January, February and March already have been made. This leaves midweek guests with the best chance of securing lodging.

Of course the motorist who drives out for a day will have no trouble getting served in the dining room, which seats 135. He won't have trouble getting space on the ski tows, either, whether he prefers the 2800-foot line, the short tow used by the ski school or would rather take a chair ride

up the mile-long lift. Amateurs can learn the science of staying upright on the hickory slaves from Dick Cochran, Portlander who served with mountain troops during the war.

The expert will find runs as difficult as he likes. Take, for instance, the one which starts at the top of the mile-long lift and swirls downhill past the lodge for a total of four miles. That course has been covered in eight minutes.

Naturally that's pretty rough going. But then there's always room for one more on the toboggan.

Ben Hogan Grabs \$2000 Links Purse

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, with the Orlando Open golf title to his credit, was \$2000 richer today.

With solid strokes and faultless putting, the 150-pound pro from Hersey, Pa., finished the \$10,000 tournament yesterday with a 72-hole score of 270, six strokes ahead of his nearest competitor.

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Sanford, Me., and Johnnie Revolta of Evanston, Ill., each with a 276, pocketed \$1066 apiece.



At Eugene Saturday afternoon the redoubtable Jake Leicht was shaded somewhat by Oregon State's kid halfback, 17-year-old Dick Gray, in a couple of departments of the game, but still team. Leicht was the fastest man on the field Saturday and the most dangerous break-away runner, though he didn't set the turf afire heading into the OSC line.

Gray was much the more powerful runner, not as shifty as Jake or as fast, but a lot stronger. He also usually hit what he was throwing at on passes while Leicht time after time out-gunned his receivers a couple of steps.

Lineplay was working all in favor of the Portland youngster, too. He wasn't rushed so badly on passes and didn't smack into a stone wall when he hit the line. The State forwards were opening up holes a-plenty for him, and when Gray ran he had blocking out front, something Leicht could have used but didn't have.



But the two times Jake did break loose he couldn't have been stopped with an army rifle. His 60-yard intercepted pass run back in the second quarter was a swivel-hipping sensation. Leicht went from his own 40 down to the State 40 before the OSC boys realized what had happened. In the next 10 yards he had a couple of neat blocks thrown right in front of him, then adroitly whipped around the last State defender and scooted over.

His other scoring run was a surprising off-tackle slant, good for 24 yards and a touchdown.

Oregon lost a beautiful chance to score one touchdown, one that probably would have given the Ducks the game, right at the close of the first half, when OSC fumbled on its own 17. Quarterback Reynolds hurried to the 11. Only seconds to go, now. Leicht passed to Right Half Donovan on the seven, then again to Donovan incomplete in the end zone.

The Ducks took time out to stop the clock. Time for just one play, and a couple of substitutions came in to the game, one Dale Warberg at left end. The play started. Leicht back to pass again and hunting for a receiver. Warberg, out in the flat to the left stepped into the end zone, quite alone and unguarded, and stood there waving his arms and screaming like a madman, while Jake was eluding would-be tacklers and trying to locate a receiver at the right. His pass finally went into the midst of a dozen players in the right hand side of the end zone and the half ended.

Leicht was about the only player in Hayward stadium who didn't see Warberg standing over there.

Bill Abbey, the Klamath Falls boy, wasn't sensational at quarterback for the Ducks. He started the game and played most of it, alternating with Reynolds, and turned in a good, workmanlike job. He made a lot of tackles, called signals, carried the ball a couple of times without too much luck and was kept busy backing up the line. Bill intercepted a Beaver pass that might have gone for an OSC score early in the second quarter. Gray, on the Oregon 23, had already passed once incomplete into the end zone. On the next play he tried another one but Abbey grabbed it and got back up to his 18.

Bill, you remember, had a tough time at KUHS. He was kept out of football by various injuries, including a fractured skull, gathered in an auto wreck, and was in only two games last year. He's a big, husky boy now, 18 years old and wondering what the army is going to do with him.

Boxing Fathers Lash Champs Who Won't Fight

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The National Boxing association has taken another crack at "auction block" title fights and has warned Lightweight Champion Ike Williams to sign for a championship bout by January 1 or face loss of his crown.

At the end of its two-day session yesterday the NBA, through President Abe J. Green of Paterson, N. J., took a shot at Welter-Weight Champion Fred (Red) Cochrane for passing up contenders Tippy Larkin, of Garfield, N. J., Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles and Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York to meet Marty Servo.

"We do not favor any champion putting his title on the auction block," Green asserted in obvious reference to Cochrane who signed for a title bout with Servo, a recently discharged coast guardsman, after the latter's manager guaranteed the welterweight king \$50,000 for the match.

The NBA recommended that Larkin and Doyle battle it out for the right to meet Robinson with the winner of the eliminations to be declared the number one challenger.

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Pete Requests Return Bout With Mask

Popular Pete Belcastro gets another crack at a guy he doesn't like very much, the Grey Mask, in one half of a split main event on next Friday's grappling card. Pete went three rounds with the Hood last week without a fall. The Weed Assassin got himself bruised and cut up again tangling with the Veil. That's one of Belcastro's biggest shortcomings in the grappling game. His facial wounds never have a chance to heal from one bout to the next. Knowing this, the Grey Mask never hesitates to batter Pete's face with his concrete dome.

However, Belcastro still toys with the idea that he can lick the hooded one and asked for the return bout this week.

If the nimble Californian can keep his head out of the way of the Mask's damaging skull he might be able to turn the trick.

Belcastro drew blood from the villain last Friday by some gentlemanly eye-gouging. Pete wanted to unveil the old fellow and didn't particularly care to throw him to do it. He twisted his fingers into the eye-sockets of the Hood's facial covering and tried to rip off the skin-tight mask by main strength.

Rough Rufus Jones has agreed to fight here again this weekend, a six-round main bout, but his opponent has not been named as yet.

The Neanderthal Negro lost a disqualification nod to Ben Sherman last week after being the first guy tossed in the rascals royal. Jones floored Referee Wally Moss with a head butt and when Wally revived he gave the Dusky Detroit the thumb.

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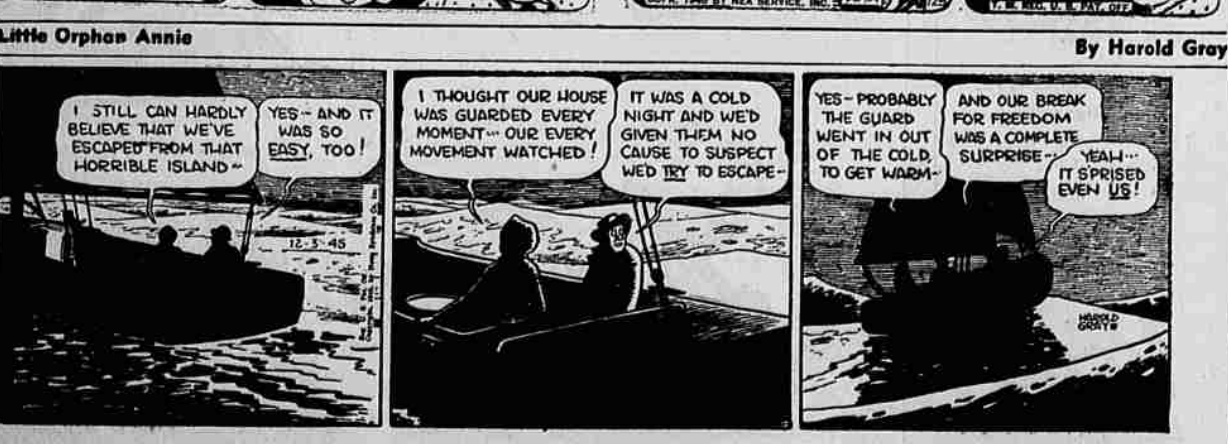
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