

NOTRE DAME DEFEATS TROJANS 7 TO 6

Biggest Crowd Ever Assembled For Grid Contest Sees Game

Muddy Cleats Cost U.S.C. Chance to Tie; Two Fumbles Cost California Touchdown; Outplayed

(By FRANK GETTY, United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—"Texas Christy" Flanagan and his fighting fellow Irish roped and hog-tied the vaunted "Thundering Herd" of southern California today, and Notre Dame triumphed in the season's greatest inter-sectional game by the margin of a single point.

While more than 111,000 spectators, the largest crowd that ever witnessed a football game, looked on from the far-flung slopes of Soldier Field stadium, Knute Rockne's charges outplayed the Trojans through four desperately contested periods and finished on the long end of a 7 to 6 score.

A missed attempt at a drop kick by Captain Morley Drury of U. S. C. early in the first quarter cost the Trojans a chance for at least a tie, while on two other spectacular occasions fate snatched a slippery ball from the hands of U. S. C. backs with a winning touchdown only a step or two away.

But while fate and fumbles tricked the Trojans out of victory, the quality of the Irish eleven was such in this climatic game that even the most partisan California rooters had to admit that the better team won.

Notre Dame, 10 of first string men playing their last game for Rockne, rose to great heights this afternoon to cap a most difficult season's schedule with brilliant victory.

Flanagan Stars
Christy Flanagan, flitting the Trojan ends, or twisting and thrusting his way off tackle for long gains, outtroubled the mighty Drury and put an all-American stamp to his final appearance on a college gridiron.

All the scoring was done in the first quarter, after which the slippery field and a moist ball hampered both teams in their attempts to advance and turned the dramatic inter-sectional struggle into a battle of the mud.

The Trojans flashed to the fore at the very start of the game, scoring their touchdown before the first period was five minutes old.

A short punt by Jack Elder, second string Notre Dame half, after the Irish had received the opening kickoff, gave U. S. C. the ball on their opponents' 40 yard line.

All eyes were on Drury, whose fame had preceded him to Chicago, and for a few minutes the Trojan captain lived up to his reputation.

On his first try Drury slipped off right tackle for five yards, and a moment later he was off on a long, twisting run around right end which planted the ball on the Irish 11-yard line.

Here Rockne's young men got their backs up and held the Trojans thrice without gain.

U.S.C. Touchdown
Dropping back, Drury threw a pass to Russell Saunders, U. S. C. left halfback, who pranced across the Notre Dame goal line with no one to forbid him.

Then came the first of the breaks which were to prove so costly to Southern California. As Drury went to drop kick a goal for the extra point, his cleats, already heavy with mud from the slippery field, caught in the mud, and the attempt was blocked by the ever-alert Captain Smith of Notre Dame.

The Irish got that touchdown back and topped it off with the winning point within the next five minutes.

Starting from midfield, with Christy Flanagan doing most of the ball carrying, Notre Dame drove across chalk line after chalk line, slamming through the powerful U. S. C. line for gain after gain.

When the advance was halted, in what would have been the shadow of the goal posts if there had been any shadows this grey November day, Charley Riley

St. Mary's Piles Up Heavy Score

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—The gallant Gaels of St. Mary's, supposedly crippled by the dismissal of three of their line stars, played like a team inspired and defeated their ancient foe, Santa Clara, 22 to 0, today.

Neither team was able to gain consistently on line plays, and Falk for Santa Clara and Stinas for St. Mary's occupied most of the spotlight with their kicking and attempted returns of punts.

Red Chisholm, San Franciscan, playing left tackle for Santa Clara, was the defensive star, breaking up play after play behind the St. Mary's line.

Captain Bettencourt of St. Mary's, reported ill from tonsillitis, was very much in evidence in both offensive and defensive plays.

Flung an accurate pass to Itaz Dahman, who plucked the ball down while on the dead run and continued for a touchdown.

Moses Plunges
The Trojans introduced a plunging ball carrier in Don Moses, who occasionally brought the stands to their feet with successful stabs through the line, but the other U. S. C. backs, when they were given the ball, failed to get away from the alert, hard tackling Irish forwards.

Jesse Hibbs, all-American tackle, was a half a line in himself, stopping rush after rush when the ball carrier was sent his way.

As a result, Notre Dame tried most of their twisting cross backs against the other side of the line.

Handicapped by the loss of Johnny Neimic, the only good punter on Rockne's squad, Notre Dame lost repeatedly in exchange of kicks.

Drury and Hibbs were getting off long, soaring punts, and the speedy U. S. C. ends were down the field like ferrets down a rat hole, worrying and hounding the Irish backs.

Elder and Dahman were consistently outkicked and this was responsible for the Trojan's threats to score in the second half.

As for the Irish, they had no opportunity to score after the first period.

Careful to guard the ball as closely as possible, the Irish were chary of forward passes, trying but two after the first quarter. They gave the ball to Flanagan or Dahman or Wynne and relinquished it only by punting when necessary.

Head To Point
They were in there to hold the advantage of that point, and hold it they did.

The tactics of the Irish were something like those of a certain heavyweight champion on this same Soldier field one September night, fate played on their side, and they took advantage of a long count.

The Trojans, of course, began to fling passes to every wind as twilight descended and the time-keeper made ready to blow the final whistle.

Twice, a fatal fumble of a ball, soaked as slippery as an eel, cost Southern California winning touchdowns.

Twice a Trojan back was free of the secondary defense and across the Notre Dame goal line with a forward pass at his finger tips.

Each time the moist ball proved too elusive and slithered away to bound about in the end zone and finally come to rest beneath and Irish tummy.

Captain Drury, who wore himself out battering the staunch Irish line, threw those passes, and they were accurate and well timed, as only he can throw them. The identity of the fumbler may as well be masked in anonymity.

Drury demonstrated his greatness in every department of football today, except in rushing. In this, Christy Flanagan outdid him nearly two yards for one.

The Trojan captain gained 52 yards from scrimmage while "Texas Christy" romped away for a total of 117.

There other heroes beside this mighty pair, Dahman of Notre Dame stood out at times, while Captain Smith and Walsh in the Irish line were demons on the defense.

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NAVY ELEVEN GIVES CADETS BIG SURPRISE

Army Is Behind At End of Half, But Finally Wins, 14 to 9

By HENRY L. FARRELL.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—An Army eleven that was trailing at the end of the first half and was threatened with one of the season's most sensational football upsets, came back with the vaunted Army power in the second half today to win from a surprisingly strong Navy team.

The score was 14 to 9, but the cadets from West Point had suffered a scare far more alarming than the score suggests.

Starting with a rush, unexpected from an under-dog which had odds of 5 to 3 against it, Navy sped down the field in the first period to get within less than a yard of Army's goal line. Then the cadets demonstrated they had not been over-rated and amassed their strength to hold the mid-dies for downs.

Navy Leads Half
But even then the Army's attack was unable to pierce the amazing Navy defense, and by means of a safety, scored in the first period when Murrell of Army kicked out of bounds behind his own goal line, the Navy ended the half with a 2 to 0 lead.

The dignified gallery at the historic Polo Grounds, the secretaries of the army and navy, the generals and the admirals, all the elements that go to make this game the colorful classic it is—was against or overjoyed at the unforeseen prospect of a navy victory.

The weak Navy team not only led, but held the cadets scoreless. The weaklings had turned out to be a fighting crew that gave no quarter.

Then the mighty Army backs, numbering among them the veteran Harry Wilson, Cagle and Murrell, smashed across for two touchdowns and 14 points.

Navy Scores
The Navy seemed sunk, but the 70,000 spectators were to receive another display of Army fighting spirit. The midshipmen crushed the Army line, skirted the ends and then with two brilliant passes earned a touchdown. They kicked goal.

That was towards the end of the fourth quarter. The Navy, five points behind, made another bid for victory, a desperate bid this time. They filled the air with passes, many of them incomplete.

The Army was battling with all its power now, vigilantly on the defense to preserve its lead, and the game ended with that lead intact. The Army admittedly was the more powerful team, but it had been outfought for three periods, the first two and the last.

The magnificent work of "Lighthorse" Harry Wilson, closing his football career as a veteran, contributed largely to the Army victory. After his mates several times had seemed on the point of losing, it was Wilson who ran for two touchdowns. Christian Cagle added the extra points.

Shooting Trial To Start Dec. 5

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years' standing, between the two men. Murphy will be represented by Horace Manning, local attorney. The trial will start at 10 a. m. December 5.

Four days later and at the same hour, the trial of Jesse Stinson, negro indicted on charges growing out of an alleged knife attack on a fellow negro, will start with M. O. Wilkins counsel for the defense.

State vs. Wright, December 12; State vs. Barton, December 14, and State vs. Chandler and Prime December 16.

Trial dates for civil cases: Alia J. Mahon vs. O. J. Johnson, Dec. 19; Marie Phillipson vs. Warrent Hunt, Dec. 22; Sutton vs. Hall, Dec. 25; Engle vs. Dietsche, Jan. 3; Mason-Ehrman vs. Est. Ben P. Lewis, Jan. 6.

SPRING LAKE

CARL SCHUBERT, SR. (News Correspondent)
SPRING LAKE, Nov. 26, Miss F. Pherson, teacher at Spring Lake school, spent Thanksgiving holidays with her parents at Springfield.

The crew working on the Mering oil well is doing favorably and progressing further.

H. L. Jones of Spring Lake and his old friend Judge Emmitt

Aggie and Tech Play Tie Game

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Five minutes after the game began, Mel Whitlock, O. A. C. half, received a lateral pass and ran 50 yards to the Easterners' 15 yard line before he was downed from behind. Several line backs were followed by a 13-yard run around right end by John Essman, Oregon half, to score a touchdown. Whitlock converted.

Scarcely a minute later Glen brilliant 74-yard run after r. Moorhead, Tech half, made a catching a lateral pass and scored the first touchdown of the Pittsburg team. Cyril Letzler made a perfect place-kick, and the score was tied.

The second period was scoreless, and the third quarter brought gloom to the spectators who were partisan for the western team. Tech started with two first downs and then the Aggies were penalized 15 yards for roughness, giving Tech first down on the O. A. C. three yard line.

Howard Harpster, Tech quarterback, bucked through the center of the line for six points, and Letzler again added the extra points.

Bouncing Costs Tally
Half of the last period had been played, and Tech's advantage one touchdown looked like it would be sufficient for victory when the Easterners were penalized to their own 20-yard line for roughness. Howard Maple, Aggie quarter, hit the line three times for first down on the Carnegie 8-yard line and then Whitlock tucked the ball under his arm, circled left end and went across the last white line. Whitlock kicked goal.

Moorhead was injured shortly after the start of the second quarter and witnessed the rest of the game from the sidelines.

Whitlock Stars
Whitlock led the defense of Western football. Maple, quarter, and Dave Luby also performed exceptionally for the Aggies.

Tech had a slight advantage in first downs, making eight of them as compared with six for the Oregon players. O. A. C. failed to make a first down in the second quarter, and Tech made two in that period.

celebrated Thanksgiving together at the Emmitt home in Klamath Falls.

Carl Schubert, Jr., was out Friday doing some repair work at the oil well. He reports that things are looking fair.

A family Thanksgiving dinner was held at the home of Mrs. W. Cheyne. Guests were C. Schubert, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McPherrin, J. Schubert and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schubert, Sr., of Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Folsom have left for Santa Rosa, California to visit with Dr. J. Folsom.

Frank Stewart who has been in a critical condition left for Portland to receive medical attention.

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Idaho Is Beaten By Gonzaga Team

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—The University of Idaho football team, undefeated in a conference contest this season, fell before the onslaught of a charging Gonzaga university team in a non-conference tilt here this afternoon. The score was 13-0.

The first quarter was scoreless, the teams battling on even terms. In the second quarter Gonzaga crossed the line with a touchdown but failed to convert. Gonzaga scored another touchdown in the final quarter and added the extra point.

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Attempt To Kill Mayor Frustrated

VIENNA, Nov. 26.—(U.P.)—An unsuccessful attempt was made today to assassinate Mayor Carl Seitz. The mayor was not injured.

A 26-year-old man fired six revolver shots at Seitz at 5:30 p. m. today, during the opening ceremonies of the Vienna artificial snow palace.

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Rockne's Eleven Signs Big Games

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(U.P.)—University of Notre Dame's 1928 football schedule, announced tonight by Coach Knute Rockne, calls for games with Army and Navy, and a renewal of the two-year agreement with University of Southern California will be staged in Los Angeles.

The schedule also includes games with Georgia Tech, Loyola of Chicago, Drake university and Carnegie Tech.

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