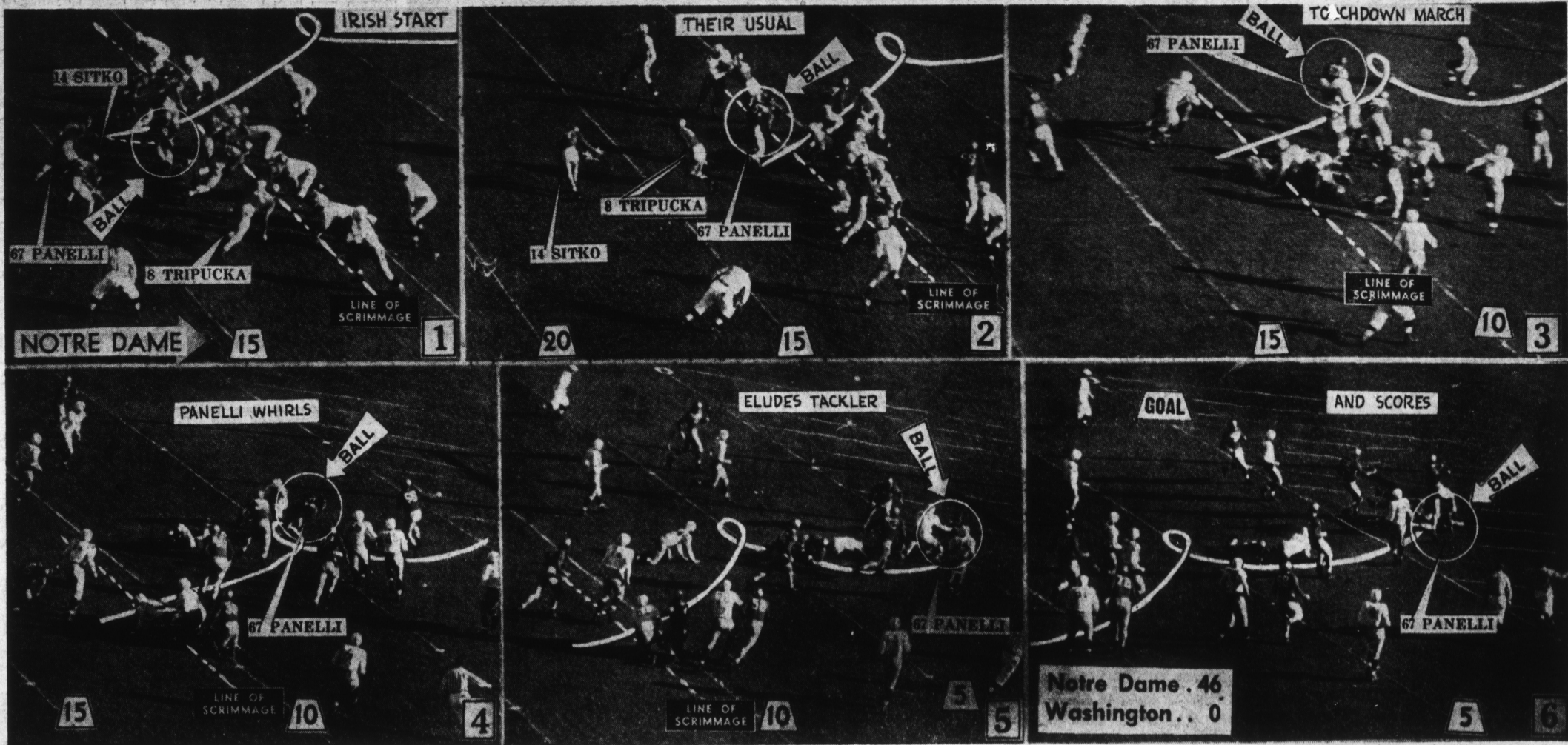


Navy Ties Army 21-21, Irish Top Huskies



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Middies Snap Cadets' Long Victory String, Play Rivals Off Feet

102,000, Including President Truman, Cheer Underdogs as They End Losing Streak at Eight.
By LEO H. PETERSEN, United Press Sports Editor
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—A fighting Navy team which hasn't known victory for more than a year came up with a miraculous performance today and fought a heavily-favored and unbeaten Army team to a 21-21 tie.

A crowd of 102,000, including President Truman, cheered wildly as the underdog Midshipmen ruined Army's bid for another perfect record season.

Up until this sunny November afternoon, Army had gone through the season undefeated, but today in the annual service match in Municipal Stadium it met its match, almost its master.

And from a ball club which had lost eight in a row this season—which hasn't been on the right side of the ledger since that October day in 1946 when it whipped Cornell. Ever since that time, Navy has taken a whipping—up until today.

All OK Now
These eight defeats this year were forgotten and all was right with the world with the Midshipmen when their harassed and bruised players came up with a fourth-period touchdown which meant more than a tie for them—it meant they had prevented the East's leading team from an all-victorious season. It meant more than that, for they thwarted their most deadly foe, the Cadets of West Point.

This was supposed to be an easy one for Army—21 point favorites. But it was as tough a struggle as the Cadets ever will have. They were outplayed and outfought by a club which came up from the dregs of despair almost to the heady wins of victory.

Navy, finishing its first year under a civilian coach, George Sauer, showed from the start that today it was out to torpedo its enemy. It did so well, in fact, that in view of the record, most of the fans who sat in the stadium were wondering whether the Midshipmen shouldn't be given a saliva test for an illegal stimulant.

Had What It Takes
For they looked like anything but a club which had lost all its other games this year as they squared off against the Cadets. The first time they got their hands on the ball they scored and when things looked dark for them—as it usually has—they had what it took to come from behind and wind up even.

Pistol Pete Williams, and Butch Bill Hawkins were the big weapons in Navy's armor. Williams went 59 yards—the longest run of any Navy back this season—shortly after the kickoff to put his club on Army's 12 yard line.

Two plays later, he made a first down on the Army 2 and, on two quarterback sneaks, Reeves Baysinger carried it over. Roger Drew converted and there it was on the scoreboard, Navy 7, Army 0, even if the people didn't believe it.

Looks Like a Rout
It wasn't until midway in the second quarter that Army, using its usual separate offensive and defensive eleven, showed its striking power. Thoroughly out-

Justice Comes to Virginia—34 to 12

Tarheel Back Puts On One-Man Show

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Nov. 27 (UP)—The dazzling and almost unbelievable Charley Justice showed North Carolina the way to 34 to 12 walloping of Virginia before 24,000 fans today, making a bowl bid almost certain for the unbeaten Tarheels.

It was the 165-pound Asheville marvel, whirling and fading out of reach, who staggered the over-crowd with touchdown runs of 50 and 50 yards, who passed for two more and who set up the other to cap the first undefeated season for a Tarheel team in 50 years.

After Virginia brought its partisans up screaming with an inspired, brilliant second half comeback, Justice blasted the last thought of an upset with two touchdowns in the first five minutes of the last period.

Justice had plenty of help this sunny afternoon, although he hardly seemed to need it even on a water-soaked field that made the footing slippery. Carolina's crumpling fullback, Hosea Rodgers bulldozed over from the 5-yard line in the first seven minutes of the game, dragging two Cavalier tacklers.

Delta Bowl Names Foes

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 27 (UP)—Oklahoma A. & M. college has formally accepted a bid to play William and Mary college of Williamsburg, Va., in the second annual Delta Bowl football game on New Year's Day.

Navy's 21-to-21 'Triumph' Replayed in Dressing Room

Fighting Midshipmen Whoop Their Joy, Laud Coach After Tie With Mighty Army

By CARL LUNDQUIST, United Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27—The scoreboard said the game ended in a 21-to-21 tie, but Navy's dressing room was a winner's circle tonight.

The ever-fighting Midshipmen, kicked from stem to stern and in between all season in a disheartening procession of defeats, gained a triumph that didn't show in the final score, but was wildly evident amid the whooping joy.

And Coach George Sauer, tears of emotion streaming from his eyes, was the happiest of all. "Sure we would have liked to win but—" he said. His sentence was never finished. Co-Captain Scott Emerson, who had played a whale of a game at tackle all day, led a wave of teammates who swept Sauer onto their shoulders and marched him over a floor cluttered with helmets and shoulder pads.

The Fightingest Team
"This is the fightingest team I ever coached," Sauer shouted, and the tears streamed unashamedly. "These boys never once knew they were licked all season. In my first year as Navy coach I guess I didn't even realize myself just how much this Army game means to the boys."

Over in the Army quarters, there was no such hilarity. Coach Earl (Red) Blaik, shaking hands solemnly with Navy Director of Athletics Tom Hamilton said, "Your boys came off the mat and played themselves to glory."

"I don't want to cry that we didn't have Bobby Jack Stuart, but he had been out for two weeks and he wasn't up to par," Blaik said. "He was our ace in the hole and we surely missed him."

Above the din, Emerson him-

Tech Cagers Nose Howe High, 39-37

Capacity Crowd Watches Thriller

By JIMMIE ANGELOPOLOUS
The high school hardwood insanity that begins gripping Hoosierdom at this time of year didn't waste time reaching the acute stages at Tech's basketball emporium last night.

Perennial rivals on the East Side, Tech and Howe, turned in a typical prep contest punctuated at all times with crowd hysteria that reached the boiling point just before Tech walked off with a hotly contested 39 to 37 verdict.

It was the first city series contest in town that saw the score reach a stalemate eight times before a capacity crowd of approximately 5000.

The contest never saw more than five points separating the two teams at any time and in the second half it was dog-eat-dog down to the last second.

Fouled and Connected
Starting the fourth period, Tom Poliom sent Tech into the lead, 32 to 31, and then added a charity toss. With three and one-half minutes gone, Bob Brown of Howe fouled out and Tech's Bill Roepeke followed on the next play. Less than two minutes later Bob Piers and Joe Pirtle knotted the count at 35-all, Charles Engleth fouled out, then Dean Throckmorton took a nice center pass from Charles Page to make it 37 to 35.

He was fouled on the play and connected. Tech tried stalling two minutes away from the gun but Howe retrieved the ball and Larry McKinsey slipped away from

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Notre Dame Downs Washington, 46-0; Rockne Record Broken

Leahy Chalks Up 50th Victory Since Taking Coaches' Berth at South Bend

By BILL EGGERT, Times Staff Writer
NOTRE DAME, Ind., Nov. 27—The Irish went marching again today, parading seven touchdowns against a helpless University of Washington squad and setting a new all-time victory record for Notre Dame.

While slapping down the Huskies, 46 to 0, Notre Dame went through its 27th consecutive game without defeat and now has won 21 straight, breaking a record compiled by Knute Rockne and Hunk Anderson coached teams of 1929, 1930, and 1931.

It was the fifth time the Huskies from the West Coast had been shut out this season and marked Notre Dame's biggest scoring spree of the year. The 46 points also boosted ND's total scoring this year to 306, a faster pace than the national championship eleven of last year.

Leahy's 50th Win
The triumph was Coach Frank Leahy's 50th against three losses and four ties since he has been masterminding the Irish squad.

Only once did Coach Howie Odell's Washington eleven threaten. That was in the third period when the Huskies were stopped cold after reaching the seven-yard line.

If Washington learned any lesson today it was to never fumble against Notre Dame. The Irish turned five fumbles into touchdowns in the first half with Quarterback Frank Tripucka passing for four. Six players figured in the touchdown avalanche with End Leon Hart.

Snatches Husky Fumble
Washington Quarterback Ansel McCullough helped the Irish cause early in the first period when he fumbled on the first Huskie play. Bill Fischer, Irish captain and tackle, recovered on the Huskies' 24. Fullback John Panelli hit hard for 11 yards and took a quick handoff from Tripucka to score on the next play. Emil Sitko's placement attempt was low.

The Irish went on to score three more TD's in that first period. Edward Hudak, reserve Notre Dame tackle, recovered Brook Biddle's fumble on the Washington 31. Tripucka faded back to the 40 and tossed a high one into the end zone where halfback Terry Brennan had outrun the defense. Sitko missed the placement again and Notre Dame was breezing along with a 12 to 0 lead.

Dick Kling, Huskie quarterback, fumbled on the first play after the next kickoff and halfback Lancaster Smith of Notre Dame recovered on the Washington 32. Panelli knifed through for 17 yards and Hart dragged two tacklers across the goal line on an end around play. Bill Gay's try for the extra point was low.

Oracko Kicks 4
Fourth string fullback Fred Wallner set up the Irish fourth TD by recovering a fumble on the Huskies' 54. Tripucka then uncoiled a long heave to Hart, who shook off one tackler on the 5-yard line and stepped into the end zone. Steve Oracko came in to kick the extra point, his first of four straight for the afternoon.

Late in the second period half-

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SMU Gains Tie With Final Rally

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 27 (UP)—Southern Methodist flouted fate in the face again today, but the Southwest Conference champions had what it took to turn almost-certain defeat at the hands of Texas Christian into a 7-7 tie with only 15 seconds left to play.

Almost at the same moment that Oregon was announced as its Cotton Bowl foe on the same turf New Year's day, SMU electrified a packed crowd of 67,435 with a 99-yard surge in the final minute and 45 seconds and its All-American Doak Walker, calmly stepped up and booted the all-important tying point.

The final punch in that breath-taking comeback drive was a 35-yard pass from Gil Johnson to end John Millam after the TCU secondary had been sucked out of position by a fake Statue of Liberty play.

Up to that final try, TCU made the heralded Methodists look like a second-division ball club. It forced a 7-0 lead of its own 10 minutes into the second period when Lindy Berry worked his way seven yards across the goal and Homer Ludiker converted.

Washington Beats Jets, 94-76

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 (UP)—The Washington Capitols continued their dominance over their Basketball Association of America rivals tonight at Uline arena by defeating the Indianapolis Jets, 94-76.

At no time in the game were the Caps in any danger. They out-scored their Western Division rivals in each quarter, their greatest margins coming in the first and last periods when they out-scored the Jets by eight points.

Washington's scoring was almost equally divided. Lanky Bones McKinney and Chunky Freddie Scollari each collected 19 points, high for the night, and Bob Feerick chipped in with 15. High for the visitors was player-manager Bruce Hale, who registered 17.

Washington (76)	Washington (94)
Hale, f	17
McKinney, f	19
Scollari, f	19
Feerick, f	15
Johnson, f	10
Walker, f	10
Miller, f	10
Harmon, f	10
Black, f	10
Brookfield, f	10
Totals	76

First Down—Ooops—It's Basketball Now

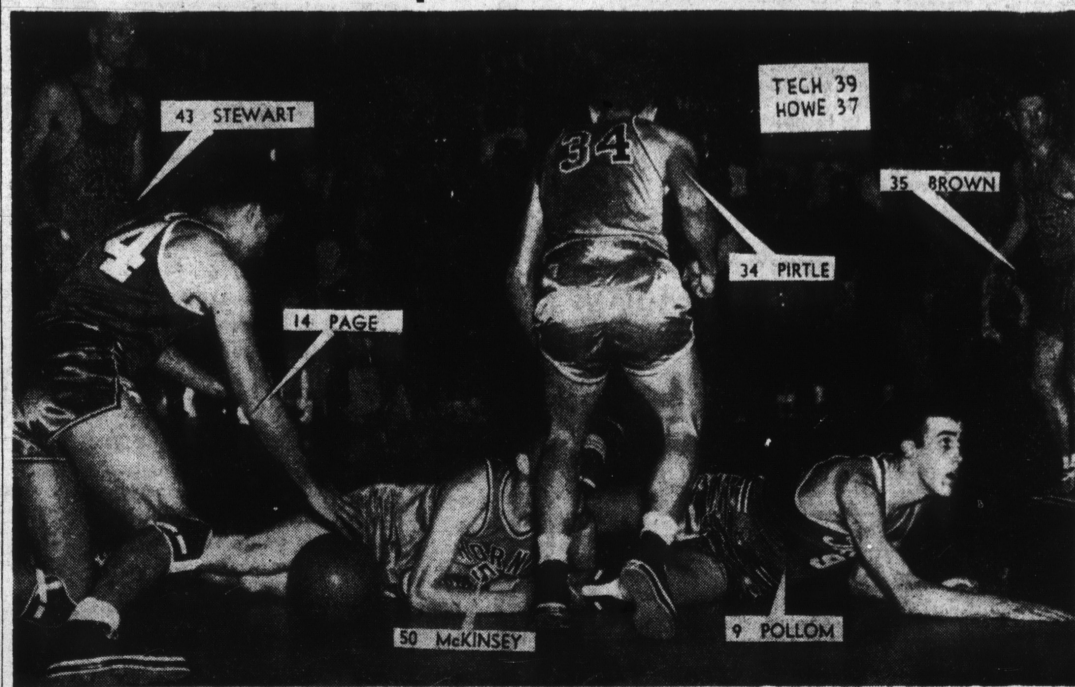


Photo by Times Staff Photographer Henry Giesing Jr.

No one attempted a tackle in the above reproduction. It was just an example of the fierce play between the Tech and Howe basketball teams at the Tech gym last night in a city series game won by the Green, 39 to 37. Shown above scrambling for a loose

ball in the third quarter, are Howe players Joe Pirtle (34) and Larry McKinsey (50), on the floor. Tech's Tom Poliom (9), just missed the ball and his teammate, Charlie Page (14) retrieved it. In the background are Harry Stewart (43) and Bob Brown (35), of Howe.

Penn State Nips Cougar, 7 to 0

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 27 (UP)—Penn State, forced to fight bitterly for every yard, defeated an inspired Washington State team 7-0 here today before 18,000 fans. A 55-yard march by the invading Lions paid off for the game's only score with three and a half minutes left in the first half.