

NOTRE DAME


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TROJANS

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Rockne's Ramblers Rout U.S.C. Troy Grid Team Outclassed

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By Mark Kelly

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—(Universal Service.)—A Gold and Blue Symphony in Leather. That fits a great football team that today, under the colors of Notre Dame University, overwhelmed Southern California 27 to 0 before 88,000 persons in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The highly vaunted running attack and power plays of the Trojans ran against an impregnable line in the first half when the Irish buckled and kept their rivals deep

in their own territory.

Carideo. All-American quarterback of the Irish proved his right to the greatest field general who has ever appeared here when his judgment throughout the game proved perfect. Not a single scoring play attempted by the Irish was spoiled.

O'CONNOR HERO.

Out of the afternoon's festivities however there arose a new hero, Buck O'Connor, substitute fullback who was playing his first big game in place of Moon Mullins, made good with a bang. He broke loose in the very first quarter for an 80 yard run that netted the Irish their second touchdown. Later in the game he pilfered across the chalk line for a second score.

WHAT A SUB!

Notre Dame, they said, had nobody to take the place of Mullins and Savoldi? Well, until a better lad than O'Connor and Hanley show up they'll do. There may be harder-running backs than Marchy Schwartz and Marty Brill, but not out on these slopes. And the kingpin of the gang — the masterly Carideo would be your correspondent's idea of nobody with whom to match wits. Not and save much but a few empty ideas.

1—O'Connor gained 144 yards through the Trojan line in twelve attempts—a dozen a crack.

2—Schwartz, besides flipping nifty passes at niftier receivers, managed in either a mere 96 yards in twelve attempts for an average of 8 yards per thrust. Lukats got 46 yards in six attempts, for a 7.7 average, but that's really no great feat. The blocking, the tackling, the charging and the all-round perfection of the Irish plus knocked the Trojan hopes into the hat. Rockne said after the game that this was his best team; their best game; their finest foe—what more?

Four hundred and twenty-three yards from scrimmage gained those Irish.

Only 154 for the Trojans.

Three hundred and fifty-one yards from running plays to but 99 against a team so powerful as U. S. C. in that department.

SAVOLODI STARS AS IRISH THUMP NAVY

Joe Carries Ball Only 11 Times to Gain 123 Yards.

By Paul R. Mickelson.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11.—(AP)—The first hero in the lore of Notre Dame's \$750,000 stadium is none less than the renowned hod carrier from Three Oaks, Mich., Galloping Joe Savoldi.

Piercing the Navy's steel-plated defense when all the rest of Knute Rockne's famous "shock troops" failed, Savoldi made the dedication ceremonies for the new stadium perfect today by leading Notre Dame to a 26 to 2 victory over the Mid-dies.

Three times did Galloping Joe, whose muscles are steeled each summer by carrying a hod of bricks, crash through and around the Navy wall for touchdowns and many more times did he back up a staggering line with a brand of unbeatable defensive play.

The rest of the Irish, at home at last in a new stadium of their own, did their share and two others joined in the scoring but Savoldi stood out of the fight like a man mountain.

Forty thousands fans, who came to cheer Rockne and the stadium he built, turned their cheers for Savoldi.

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Chicago Gives Wild Welcome to Notre Dame Team



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An enthusiastic Chicago crowd welcomed Notre Dame's national champions home from the West Coast. Arrow indicates Paul (Bucky) O'Connor, Irish fullback who starred against Southern California.