

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL RESEARCHERS ASSOCIATION™

The College Football Historian™

*Expanding the knowledge and information on college
football's unique past—today!*

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Merry Christmas!!

*The following appeared in the blog, **Coaching for Pizza**, written by George Contreras and is used with his permission. [WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 2009]*

LSU's 1958 Chinese Bandits

During the long weekend in Las Vegas a myriad of sports topics came up and one of my favorite groups was discussed, the 1958 LSU National Championship team featuring the Chinese Bandits. Our son, Andy, asked me to write a post about this interesting footnote to college football history so here goes.

The Louisiana State University Tigers

National Champions 1958, 2003 and 2007

Paul Dietzel's squad started the season unranked but would go on to storm to an 11-0 record including a 7-0 victory over Clemson in the 1959 New Year's Day Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

The team featured Billy Cannon (talk about a GREAT football name) at halfback. Cannon's crazy 89 yard punt return for a TD vs. Ole Miss on Halloween night in 1959 led to a 7-3 LSU win and was key to his winning the

Heisman Trophy that year. That punt return is the stuff of which legends are made.

Again, 1958 was the first season that football became interesting to me so I read and heard a lot about LSU's magical season as a 6th grader.

In 1958 Coach Dietzel had to deal with the NCAA's very limited substitution rules. The rule was that if a player was in the game at the start of a quarter, he could be replaced and then return **ONLY ONCE** in that period.

His starters were **ALL TWO WAY** starters, the "White" team.

His next "team" were offensive specialists known as the "Go" team. The "Go" team was made up of third string linemen and second string backs.

The last batch of players were the team's second best linemen and third string backs. They would practice mainly defense (they did have a very limited set of offensive plays in case they got caught in a substitution rules dilemma) and to try to inspire them he told them about the very popular comic strip "**Terry and the Pirates**" a military adventure set in the Orient. In the cartoon, Chinese bandits were according to Dietzel "the most vicious people on earth!" So to honor them, the third group became known as the "Chinese Bandits"!

The idea was to fire up that so that when they got to play, they would have a mental edge that would overcome any of their possible physical shortcomings.

Well, finally the mind game came to fruition when Alabama's offense was in a first and goal situation at the 5 yard line. The LSU decided that the way the Crimson Tide was running over the Tiger's "White" team they were going to score anyway so what the hell, let them score on the Chinese Bandits while the starters got a rest before the start of the next quarter.

The result was that the Chinese Bandits went crazy and played just like their moniker. They stopped Alabama on their first three downs, allowing only 1 yard and forced them to kick a field goal. LSU went on to win 13-3 and the Chinese Bandits were now officially a force!

They kept getting into games and playing inspired, crazed football. Their fame grew in the media and they even had a great picture in **LIFE** magazine in their game uniforms sporting rubber Chinese masks.

As the season progressed, an injury caused Coach Dietzel to have to adjust his lineup by moving Nose Guard Tommy Lott up from the Chinese Bandits to the "Go" team. Lott was NOT happy about the "promotion" and asked to be put back on the Chinese Bandits as soon as possible!

The Chinese Bandits Line-Up:

Left End: Mel Branch (6-1, 210, Jr.)

Left Tackle: Emile Fournet (5-11, 195, Jr.)

Nose Guard: Tommy Lott (5-9, 188, Jr.)

Right Tackle: Duane Leopard (6-3, 196, Soph.)

Right End: Gaynell Kinchen (6-3, 196, Soph.)

Left Linebacker: John Langan (6-3, 183, Jr.)

Right Linebacker: Merle Schexnaildre (5-9, 183, Jr.)

Left Corner: Andy Bourgeois (5-10, 174, Soph.)

Left Safety: Darryl Jenkins (6-1, 163, Soph.)

Right Safety: Henry Lee Roberts (6-0, 172, Soph.)

Right Corner: Hart Bourque (5-8, 172, Soph.)

I remember that at the end of the '58 season, I wrote a letter to the attention of the LSU Bookstore trying to buy some Chinese Bandit memorabilia. No luck, I never heard back from them.

A quarter of a century later in 1983, the Washington Huskies traveled to Baton Rouge only to get man-handled by the Tigers 40-14. Our good friend Mark Johnson went to the game and brought me back a Chinese Bandit souvenir T-

shirt... LEGENDS DIE HARD!! The shirt doesn't fit anymore but I still have it, THANKS Mark.

On a final side note, Mark and I flew to Alabama for the 2003 'Bama-LSU game (LSU 27-3) and then to New Orleans for the 2004 Sugar Bowl/2003 BCS National Championship game where the 13-1 Tigers beat Oklahoma 21-14. They would share the title with Southern California's 12-0 team that hammered Michigan 28-14 in the Rose Bowl. An LSU National Championship celebrated IN New Orleans after a Sugar Bowl victory will always be one of my GREAT college football memories! THANKS yet again Mark!

* * *

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Lehigh-Lafayette rivalry makes history

(Originally Published: Thursday, November 15, 2012, 10:00 PM Updated: Friday, November 16, 2012, 10:12 AM)



By **BROWN AND WHITE STAFF**

The annual Lehigh-Lafayette football game is the most-played football rivalry in the nation. Saturday will be the 148th meeting between the Mountain Hawks and the Leopards.

The first time these two teams met was in 1884. Lehigh University and Lafayette College played twice per season until 1901, when the league changed to one annual game. Nationally known as "The Rivalry," the Lehigh-Lafayette game is the longest uninterrupted annual series in college football.

Lehigh and Lafayette are located a mere 17 miles apart in the Lehigh Valley. The rivalry game location alternates between the two schools every year. This year's game is hosted at Lafayette's Fisher Stadium in Easton, Pa.

Of the rivalry's 147 football games, Lafayette has won 76 games; Lehigh has won 66; and there have been five ties. The Hawks have won the last four games of the series.

One of the most interesting aspects of this rivalry is that it's older than trophies. Traditionally, the winning team gets to keep the game ball and paints the score on it for display. Until 1991, fraternities of the winning team used to tear down the wooden goalposts and save pieces as souvenirs.

The Lehigh-Lafayette series includes 52 shutouts, but none since 1980. Lehigh holds the largest shutout, 78-0, against Lafayette in 1917. However, Lafayette has the longest winning streak of the series, going a decade without losing from 1919-1928.

The Lehigh-Lafayette game is ranked No. 9 by The Bleacher Report on the list of Top 25 College Rivalries. The Rivalry is also listed by The Huffington Post as The 10 Best College Rivalries.

The Rivalry has inspired the publication of the book *Legends of Lehigh-Lafayette: College Football's Most-Played Rivalry* and the release of a PBS 39 documentary, *The Lehigh-Lafayette Legacy*.

Contrary to popular belief, the Harvard and Yale football rivalry, referred to as "The Game," is the second oldest continuing rivalry behind the Lehigh-Lafayette game.

The only year Lehigh and Lafayette did not play a football game was in 1896 due to a disagreement on the eligibility of a player. Lehigh refused to play the game because Lafayette's best player, Charles "Babe" Rinehart, played professional baseball the previous summer.

Football may have started the rivalry between Lehigh and Lafayette, but it doesn't stop there. In 1968, the "All Sports Trophy" was created as an extension of the Lehigh-Lafayette football rivalry to award the school who wins the most varsity sporting events against each other in a school year. There is an award for men's sports and women's sports. Since the award started, Lehigh leads the men's sports, winning the award 34 years to Lafayette's two year, with the teams splitting over six ties. The women's side is more evenly spread. Lafayette has 12 awards compared to Lehigh's 10.

Lehigh University hosts Spirit Week the week before the big game, where the entire campus is bustling with activities. The most anticipated event of Spirit Week is the annual Lehigh Laf-a-Palooza in Grace Hall. This year Lehigh welcomed the newly-popular duo, Timeflies. Bed races take place tonight from 5 -7 p.m. on Library Drive.

The Lehigh-Lafayette football game is sold out at least one month in advance. For the fans that aren't able to snag a ticket, tailgating outside of the stadium is always a well reciprocated alternative.

However, security measures have increased in recent years during Lehigh-Lafayette games to keep drinking regulations enforced.

The annual Lehigh-Lafayette football game always receives national media attention. The 148th game will be broadcasted on WFMZ-TV, FCS Pacific, DirecTV Channel 626, ESPN Radio and Lehighsports.com. (*Story by Brown and White sports writer **Lauren Bradford**, '14.*)

IFRA Remembers

<Obituaries>

Joseph W. "Billy" O'Brien, 83, *North Carolina*...former *Tennessee State University* coach, **Joe Gilliam Sr.** ...**Anthony "Tut" DeDransesco**, 90, *New Haven State Teachers College*--he played on its first football team...**Dick Felt**, *BYU*; he was 79 years old... **Anthony M. "Champ" Ragunas**, age 85; *Virginia Military Institute and Temple University*...**Darius T. Patton**, 19, *University of Pittsburgh*...**Ernie Warlick**, *North Carolina Central*; he was 80... **Dan French**, *Pacific University (Ore.)*; he was 78...**Joe Kulbacki**, *Purdue*; he was 74... **Edythe Bradley**, who was in her 16th season as *Albany State University* SID, died unexpectedly at the age of 46...**William E. Newell**, 83, *St. Ambrose College*...**Kenneth Richard Diaz, Sr.**, 64, *The Citadel*...**Dean Brown**, *Notre Dame*; he was 44...*Texas A&M Athletic Hall of Famer* **Grady Lynn Allen**; he was 66...**John W. Dickensheets**, 71; he was the announcer for *Marshall University, West Virginia State College and the University of Charleston*. In addition, he served as SID at *West Virginia State*.

<Hall of Fame>

Kenneth Gill, Teron Powell and Andrew Steckel, *McDaniel College*... **Kyle Poissonnier**, *the Husson College Young Alumni Hall of Fame*... **Bill Mayo**, former head coach at *Emory & Henry College*, into the *National Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association (NIAAA)*... **Drew Brees (Purdue), Walt Garrison (Oklahoma State) and Ricky Williams (Texas)**; the *Texas Sports Hall of Fame*...**Arkee Whitlock**, *Southern Illinois-Carbondale*...**Tim Brown**, (*Notre Dame*); **Charles Haley**, (*James Madison*); the late **Gene Upshaw**, (*Texas A&I*); **Chadwick Brown (East Texas State)** and **Bobby Moten**, (*Bishop College*), *Texas Black Sports Hall of Fame*...**Brian Griese (Michigan)**; **John Cooper (Arizona State and Ohio State)**, and **Ron Yary (USC)**, *Rose Bowl Hall of Fame Class of 2012*...**Tony Couto**, *Wilkes University*... **The ACC the 2012 Legends Class: Bob Hyland**, *Boston College*; **Bennie Cunningham**, *Clemson*; **Mike McGee**, *Duke*; **Sam Cowart**, *Florida State*; **Ken Swilling**, *Georgia Tech*; **Chet Hanulak**, *Maryland*; **Ted Hendricks**, *Miami*; **Dre' Bly**, *North Carolina*; **Torry Holt**, *North Carolina State*; **Frank Quayle**, *Virginia*; **Pierson Prioleau**, *Virginia Tech* and **Ed Stetz**, *Wake Forest*...**Tyrone Frazier**, *Villanova*.

<Honored>

(Release from the NFF)...**2012 NFF Major Award Winners**: Tuskegee Airman and university president **Roscoe C. Brown, Jr.**, (*NFF Gold Medal*), ESPN Executive Chairman **George Bodenheimer** (NFF Distinguished American Award), Alabama Athletics Director **Mal Moore** (NFF John L. Toner Award for superior abilities in athletics administration); and the late Oklahoma and Oklahoma State broadcasting legend **Bob Barry, Sr.**, (posthumously presented the *Chris Schenkel Award* for excellence in broadcasting). **Eric Long**, the general manager of the *Waldorf=Astoria*, **Burke Magnus**, ESPN senior vice president for college programming, and **Craig Silver**, CBS coordinating producer for college football, will be recognized with NFF Legacy Awards...**Ohio State** honored its 2002 National Championship Team with an on-field celebration between the first and second quarters of the Michigan Game... **Frank Gifford** (USC) has been selected to the *Sports Broadcasting Hall of Fame*.

<Retired>

After walking the sidelines for 18 years at *Walsh University* **Jim Dennison**, the only head coach football in the history of *Walsh University* has retired. In addition, he was also the schools Associate AD. Counting time he spent as head coach at Akron, Dennison has spent 53 years of his life as a coach and administrator.....**Jerry Moore**, *Appalachian State*, has announced his retirement. His record at ASU was 215-87 and an overall mark of 242-135-2; this included 5 seasons (1981-85) at Texas Tech.

* * *

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Dr. Louis Baker, Historian

By Ray Schmidt

As historians and students of the great game of college football, we all owe a considerable debt of gratitude to the many who have preceded us in documenting and chronicling the stories of the sport's greatest teams, events, and personalities, since the earliest days of gridiron history.

While this writer has great respect for the College Football Hall of Fame, I also believe that the Hall has been seriously delinquent in not inducting some of the many great historians to whom so much is owed. I don't mean the many excellent sportswriters who have covered college football over the decades – they're much too plentiful – but rather I believe that the game's "significant" historians – and there have really only been a handful – deserve a place in the Hall of Fame. A few that come to mind include Caspar Whitney, Parke Davis, and Dr. Louis Baker.

Dr. Baker wasn't his real name. His authentic moniker was Louis Henry Levy, and he was a real physician. Born on April 9, 1883 in New Haven, he was always destined to be a Yale man.

He entered Yale in 1901 and graduated with honors, then moved on to teach at Hillhouse High School while he earned a Master's degree in chemistry. Levy next graduated cum laude in 1911 from the Yale Medical School. Specializing in research pathology, Levy worked four years at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City, but he was deeply disappointed when he did not obtain the long sought-after research position at Yale Medical.

He then went into private practice back in New Haven as an ulcer specialist and soon built up a very lucrative business. In the early 1930s he would return to live in New York Always a devoted fan of both Yale and college football in general, he began a collection of material relating to the sport, and eventually he would accumulate an estimated 30,000 books, 200,000 pictures, 20,000 programs, and a newspaper clippings file that contained approximately 150,000 items – and he knew this because the collection was all organized and cross-indexed.

As his material grew and word of his expertise on college football history spread, he was eventually swamped with inquiries and requests for information from schools and fans. Hit hard by the Depression, around 1934 Levy decided to make ends meet by starting a research service on college football under the business name of Dr. Louis Baker.

Beginning with the *1941 NCAA Football Guide*, Baker started serializing his history of the intercollegiate game, entitled “*American Football History*,” but the series was ended after the 1929 season in the 1949 Guide. His last article appeared in the 1950 Guide, a piece on all-time All-Americans. In introducing the series in 1941, the Football Guide referred to Baker as “the greatest living historian on the game today.” In 1945, Farrar & Rinehart of New York published Baker’s now classic book, **Football: Facts and Figures**, and a small Supplement was issued in 1948.

Then in 1946 Baker wrote *Do You Know Your Football?* –now very difficult to find. It has also been rumored that Baker left behind a lengthy unpublished manuscript history of Yale football.

Baker once said that he spent an average of 65 hours per week on his college football work.

Baker retired from medical practice in 1958, which is about when his legendary football research collection was sold off, and he passed away on May 26, 1960 in New York City at age 77.

* * *

Bo Carter presents this month's College Football Hall of Famers' by date of birth and death

December

- 1 (1892) Charlie Bachman, Chicago
1 (1931) Steve Eisenhauer, Sheffield, Pa.
1 (1938) Mike McGee, Washington, D.C.
1 (1971) Rob Waldrop, Atlanta, Ga.
1-(d – 1986) Bobby Layne, Lubbock, Texas
2 (1901) George Owen, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
2 (1953) Randy Rhino, Atlanta, Ga.
2 (1974) Pat Fitzgerald, Orland Park, Ill.
2-(d – 1997) Endicott Peabody, Hollis, N.H.
3 (1887) Bob Fisher, Boston, Mass.
3 (1894) Bert Baston, St. Louis Park, Minn.
3 (1923) Tom Fears, Los Angeles, Calif.
3 (1957) Keith Dorney, Allentown, Pa.
3-(d – 1970) Clarence Swanson, Lincoln, Neb.
3-(d - 1982) Dutch Meyer, Fort Worth, Texas
3-(d – 1998) Ed Widseth, St. Paul, Minn.
3 (1885) Francis Schmidt, Downs, Kan.
4 (1901) Adam Walsh, Churchville, Iowa
4 (1908) Tommy Yarr, Dabob, Wash.
4 (1931) Roy Kidd, Corbin, Ky.
4 (1942) Frank Emanuel, Clio, S.C.
4-(d – 1975) Jack Mollenkopf, West Lafayette, Ind.
5 (1892) Jim Phelan, Sacramento, Calif.
5 (1927) Frosty Westering, Council Bluffs, Iowa
5 (1936) Tom Brown, Albert Lea, Minn.
5 (1947) Jim Plunkett, San Jose, Calif.
5 (1963) Larry Station, Omaha, Neb.
6 (1893) Lou Little, Leominster, Mass.
6 (1898) Benny Lee Boynton, Waco, Texas
6 (1918) Nick Drahos, Ford City, Pa.
6 (1921) Otto Graham, Waukegan, Ill.
6-(d – 1979) Mal Stevens, Bronx, N.Y.
6-(d -- 2010) Don Meredith, Santa Fe, N.M.
7 (1888) Hamilton Fish, Garrison, N.Y.
7-(d – 1980) Paul Schwegler, Newport Beach, Calif.
7-(d – 1998) Vic Markov, Seattle, Wash.
7-(d - 2001) Charles McClendon, Baton Rouge, La.
7-(d – 2006) Jackie Parker, Edmonton, Canada
8 (1914) Bobby Grayson, Portland, Ore.
8 (1941) Bob Brown, Cleveland, Ohio
8 (1958) George Rogers, Duluth, Ga.
9 (1892) Forrest Geyer, Southaven, Kan.
9 (1898) Duke Slater, Normal, Ill.
9 (1942) Dick Butkus, Chicago, Ill.
9 (1947) Steve Owens, Gore, Okla.
9 (1955) Jim Haslett, Pittsburgh, Pa.
9-(d - 1956) Calvin Jones, Hope, British Columbia, Canada
9-(d - 2000) Tyrone McGriff, Melbourne, Fla.
9-(d – 2007) Harold Davis, Bloomfield Heights, Mich.
10-(d – 1933) Bill Roper, Philadelphia, Pa.
10 (1883) Jesse Harper, Paw Paw, Ill.
10 (1916) Parker Hall, Tunica, Miss.
10 (1933) Larry Morris, Decatur, Ga.
10-(d - 1944) Joe Rutt, In Combat in Belgium
10-(d – 1967) Bernie Shively, Lexington, Ky.
10-(d – 1978) Ed Healey, South Bend, Ind.
10-(d – 2007) – George Morris, Highlands, N.C.
11 (1910) George Sauer, Stratton, Neb.
11 (1924) Doc Blanchard, McColl, S.C.
11 (d - 1960) Mike Donahue, Baton Rouge, La.
12 (1881) Zora Clevenger, Muncie, Ind.
12 (1900) Lloyd Jordan, Punxsutawney, Pa.
12 (1904) John Smith, Hartford, Conn.
12 (1914) Bob Herwig, Pomona, Calif.
12 (1962) Brad Calip, Hobart, Okla.
12 (1967) John Randle, Hearne, Texas
12-(d – 1936) Bert Herschberger, Chicago, Ill.
12-(d – 1965) Frank Schwab, Spangler, Pa.

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- 13 (1911) Buzz Borries, Louisville, Ky.
13 (1955) Brad Crawford, Logansport, Ind.
13-(d – 1963) John McGovern, LeSeur, Minn
13-(d – 1971) Eddie Kaw, Walnut Creek, Calif.
13-(d – 1979) Edgar Garbisch, Cambridge, Md.
13-(d – 1983) Jim Daniell, Pittsburgh, Pa.
13-(d - 1983) John Merritt, Nashville, Tenn.
13-(d – 1994) Charlie Richard, Baldwin City, Kan.
14 (1922) Charlie Trippi, Pittston, Pa.
14 (1939) Ernie Davis, New Salem, Pa.
14-(d – 1914) Lee McClung, London, England
14-(d -1920) George Gipp, South Bend, Ind.
14-(d – 1941) Art Hillenbrand, Waubay, S.D.
14-(d – 1983) Johnny Bright, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada
14-(d – 1985) Charlie Bachman, Port Charlotte, Fla.
14-(d – 2004) Alex Sarkisian, East Chicago, Ind.
15-(d – 1973) Emil “Red” Sitko, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
15-(d – 1981) Aubrey Devine, San Diego, Calif.
16 (1913) Gust Zarnas, Ikaris, Greece
16 (1914) Steve Reid, Chicago, Ill.
16 (1963) Tim Green, Liverpool, N.Y.
17-(d – 1954) Fred Miller, Milwaukee, Wis.
17-(d – 1959) Bob Butler, Canton, Ohio
17-(d – 1969) Harvey Harman, Highland Park, N.J.
17-(d- 1973) Wally Butts, Athens, Ga.
17-(d – 1996) George Pfann, Ithaca, N.Y.
17-(d – 2003) Otto Graham, Sarasota, Fla.
17-(d – 2008) Sam Baugh, Rotan, Texas
17-(d--2011) Harley Swell, Arlington, Texas
18 (1956) Jerry Robinson, San Francisco, Calif.
19 (1909) Frank Hoffman, Seattle, Wash.
19 (1926) Bobby Layne, Santa Ana, Texas
19 (1961) Reggie White, Chattanooga, Tenn.
19 (1964) Randall McDaniel, Phoenix, Ariz.
19-(d – 1971) Bart Macomber, Woodburn, Ore.
20 (1867) Pudge Heffelfinger, Minneapolis, Minn.
20 (1953) Chet Moeller, Fairmont, Ohio
20-(d – 1917) Art Wheeler, Philadelphia, Pa.
21 (1916) Vic Bottari, Vallejo, Calif.
21 (1926) Joe Paterno, Brooklyn, N.Y.
21 (1935) Henley Garney, Elgin, N.D.
21 (1940) Tom Beck, Chicago, Ill.
21 (1960) George Floyd, Tampa, Fla.
21-(d – 1918) Hobey Baker, Tours, France
22 (1949) Ray Guy, Swainsboro, Ga.
22-(d – 1957) Bob Zuppke, Champaign, Ill.
22-(d – 2006) Sam Chapman, Kentfield, Calif.
23 (1871) Frank Hinkey, Tonawanda, N.Y.
23 (1892) Gus Welch, Spooner, Wis.
23 (1924) Dan Devine, Augusta, Wis.
23 (1935) Paul Hornung, Louisville, Ky.
23 (1948) Jack Ham, Johnstown, Pa.
23 (d -1931) Knowlton Ames, Chicago, Ill.
23-(d – 1942) Chris Cagle, New York City
23-(d – 1948) Gil Dobie, Boston, Mass.
23-(d – 1954) Hunter Scarlett, New York City
24 (1871) Charlie Gelber, Hawley, Pa.
24 (1919) Bill Dudley, Bluefield, Va.
24 (1924) Frank Broyles, Decatur, Ga.
24-(d – 1897) Marshall Newell, Springfield, Mass.
24-(d – 1941) Tommy Yarr, Chicago, Ill.
24-(d – 1970) Zora Clevenger, Bloomington, Ind.
25 (1941) Dave Parks, Muenster, Texas
25 (1943) Howard Twilley, Houston, Texas
25 (1946) Larry Csonka, Stow, Ohio
25-(d – 1965) Joe Kendall, Owensboro, Ky.
25-(d – 1979) Harold Ballin, Clearwater, Fla.
25-(d – 1988) Eddie Cameron, Durham, N.C.
25-(d – 1996) Bill Osmanski, Chicago, Ill.
25-(d – 1996) Clayton Tonnemaker, St. Paul, Minn.
26 (1905) Tom Hamilton, Hoopeton, Ill.
26-(d – 1916) Stan Pennock, Newark, N.J.
26 (1924) Glenn Davis, Burbank, Calif.
26 (1927) Bill Yeoman, Elnora, Ind.
26 (1960) Scott Reppert, Appleton, Wis.
26-(d – 1971) Tad Wieman, Portland, Ore.
26-(d – 1995) Al DeRogatis, Spring Lake, N.J.
26-(d – 2000) Gust Zarnas, Bethlehem, Pa.

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- 26-(d – 2004) Reggie White, Cornelius, N.C.
27-(d – 1963) George Wilson, San Francisco, Calif.
27-(d – 1971) Joe Guyon, Louisville, Ky.
27-(d – 2007) Bill Willis, Columbus, Ohio
28 (1894) Ed Healey, Indian Orchard, Mass.
28 (1915) Vic Markov, Chicago, Ill.
28 (1920) Alvin Wistert, Chicago, Ill.
28 (1935) Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma City, Okla.
28-(d – 1953) Doug Bomeisler, Greenwich, Conn.
28-(d – 1956) Ed Hart, Toronto, Ontario, Canada
28-(d – 1971) Joe Aillet, Ruston, La.
28-(d – 1984) Ricky Bell, Los Angeles, Calif.
29 (1909) William Grinnell, Boston, Mass.
29 (1911) Tay Brown, Compton, Calif.
29 (1915) Bill Osmanski, Providence, R.I.
29 (1924) Warren Amling, Pana, Ill.
29-(d – 1915) Tom Shevlin, Minneapolis, Minn.
30 (1896) Homer Norton, Birmingham, Ala.
30 (1941) Mel Renfro, Houston, Texas
30 (1946) Barry Alvarez, Langeloth, Pa.
30-(d – 1925) Frank Hinkey, Southern Pines, N.C.
30-(d – 1967) Lloyd Yoder, San Francisco, Calif.
30-(d – 1976) Harry Baujan, Dayton, Ohio
30-(d – 2004) Bob Ferguson, Columbus, Ohio
31 (1875) Charles Rinehart, Uniontown, N.J.
31 (1918) Ray Graves, Knoxville, Tenn.
31 (1928) Hugh McElhenny, Los Angeles, Calif.
31 (1932) Don James, Massillon, Ohio
31-(d – 1963) John Minds, Philadelphia, Pa.
31-(d – 1967) Bishop Frank Juhan, Sewanee, Tenn.
31-(d – 1992) Bill Spears, Harriman, Tenn.

* * *

NAIA Title To Texans

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Sophomore running back Larry Collins raced 80 yards for one touchdown and plunged three yards for another as Texas A&I University defeated Salem College of West Virginia 37-0 in the 20th annual NAIA Champion Bowl.

The victory was the 26th consecutive for the Javelinas and gave them their fifth NAIA football title.

The Javelinas scored three times in the opening half against the usually tough defense of the Tigers. In 11 games, Salem had allowed only a total of 19 points in the first half.

The Texas A&I defensive unit didn't yield a first down until the opening series of the second half.

Tiger tailback Jack Deloplaine, the second leading rusher in the NAIA with 1,488 yards in 11 games was held to only 17 yards in the first half.

Quarterback Richard Ritchie directed the Javelinas on a 62-yard, 10-play drive the first time Texas A&I had the ball. Collins ran the final three Yards.

The second touchdown came on a tricky, fast developing end around pass from tight end David Hill to split end Glenn Starks for 34 yards late in the first quarter. Ritchie ran the two-point conversion.

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Salem kicker Mike Brochetti , who had connected on 14 field goals on the season, missed an attempt from the 37-yard line. On the next play, Ritchie handed off to Collins, who started around the right side, broke to the left side and raced 80 yards to set a NAIA Champion Bowl record for the longest run from scrimmage and increase the Texas A&I lead to 21-0. Ritchie raced into the corner of the end zone for the two point conversion.

After a scoreless third quarter, freshman Gary Davis took a handoff and scored on a one-yard plunge midway in the final period.

Freshman quarterback Larry Urban threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to Starks late in the game. The score came at the end of a 69-yard drive.

Texas A&I, 12-0, held Salem College 111 to only four first downs and 61 yards in total offense. Texas A&I picked up 341 on the ground and completed eight of 13 passes for 132 yards.

Salem	0	0	0	0--0
Texas A&I	15	8	0	14--37

- A&I-Collins 3 run (Ritchie kick)
- A&I-Starks 34 pass from Hill (Franklin run)
- A&I-Collins 80 run (Richie run)
- A&I-Davis 1 run (Ritchie kick)
- A&I-Starks 20 pass from (Urban kick)

Teams	1st Downs	Rushing	Passing	Punts	Fumbles-Lost	Penalties-Yards	Return Yards
Salem (W. Va.) [3 rd /NAIA I Poll]	4	39-44	2-12-1 17	11-39.0	0-0	5-37	5
Texas A&I [1 st /NAIA I Poll]	23	55-341	8-13-0 132	5-36.6	6-2	6-50	11

Editor's Note: During the streak, Texas A&I would stretch its consecutive wins to 42 games, between 1973-77; and win a third consecutive NAIA I title a year later in 1976.

The school was also voted the *AP College Division Poll National Champion* in 1975—the last one ever released.

1975	Texas A&I	43	Hawaii	9
		24	Abilene Christian	21
		49	Stephen F. Austin	0
		36	East Texas State	7
		50	Sul Ross	26
		14	Angelo State	6
		43	Tarleton State	7
		43	Sam Houston State	7
		48	Howard Payne	10
		28	Southwest Texas State	8
		37	Western Oregon [NAIA Semi-Final]	0
		37	Salem (WV) [NAIA Championship Game]	0

* * *

Source: Pasadena *Star-News*

MICHIGAN LAUDED BY FORD

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - President Ford, a Michigan football star in college, had words of congratulation for another school from his home state Saturday after Northern Michigan won the national small-college football title.

"He said he watched last week's game and this week's and told me it was a typical Michigan team that never gave up," said Coach Gil Krueger after the five minute telephone conversation in his team's locker room.

Northern Michigan won the NCAA Division II championship by defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the Camellia Bowl.

Western Kentucky	7	7	0	0	14
Northern Michigan	3	7	6	0	16

Season	Division	Teams	1st Downs	Rushing	Passing	Punts	Fumbles-Lost	Pen-Yards
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1975	NCAA II	Western Kentucky	19	70-302	2-11-1 25	5-34	2-1	6-35
		Northern Michigan	11	27-140	5-14-1 133	8-33	1-0	8-33

1975	Northern Michigan	34	Wisconsin-Whitewater	0	
		38	Eastern Illinois	22	
		17	Central Michigan	16	
		41	Nebraska-Omaha	14	
		15	Youngstown State	0	
		13	Akron	30	
		20	Eastern Michigan	7	
		20	Saginaw Valley	15	
		21	Grand Valley	17	
		42	St. Norbert	14	
		27	Western Illinois	23	
		24	Boise State	21	Grantland Rice Bowl/QF
		28	Livingston	26	Pioneer Bowl/SF
		16	Western Kentucky	14	Camellia Bowl /CG

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Dates of Divisional National Championship Games

NAIA Dec. 13, CBS Sports Network

NCAA II, Dec. 15

NCAA III, Dec. 15

Championship Subdivision, Jan. 5, 2013

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Patrick Premo breaks down Playoff teams

Regarding the 4 tournament fields, here is an analysis regarding the records of the participating teams:

	<u>NAIA</u>	<u>NCAA 2</u>	<u>NCAA 3</u>	<u>CSD</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Unbeaten teams	3	6	9	0	18
1 Loss teams	4	7	10	3	24
2 Loss teams	8	9	12	5	34
Rest of teams	1	2	1	12	16
Total Teams	16	24	32	20	92

Here is the same analysis after Round One (except for CSD which plays next weekend):

	<u>NAIA</u>	<u>NCAA 2</u>	<u>NCAA 3</u>	<u>CSD</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Unbeaten teams	2	6*	7	0	15
1 Loss teams	3	3	5	3	14
2 Loss teams	2	6	4	5	17
Rest of teams	1	1	0	12	14
Total Teams	8	16	16	20	60

*- all had byes in round one

After playoffs on November 24, 2012:

	<u>NAIA</u>	<u>NCAA 2</u>	<u>NCAA 3</u>	<u>CSD</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Unbeaten teams	2	3	7	0	12
1 Loss teams	2	2	1	3	8
2 Loss teams	0	3	0	4	7
Rest of teams	0	0	0	9	9

Total Teams	4	8	8	16	36
<i>After playoffs on December 1, 2012:</i>					
	<u>NAIA</u>	<u>NCAA 2</u>	<u>NCAA 3</u>	<u>CSD</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Unbeaten teams	1	2	4	0	7
1 Loss teams	1	1	0	3	5
2 Loss teams	0	1	0	1	2
Rest of teams	0	0	0	4	4
Total Teams	2	4	4	8	18
<i>After playoffs on December 8, 2012:</i>					
	<u>NAIA</u>	<u>NCAA 2</u>	<u>NCAA 3</u>	<u>CSD</u>	<u>TOTALS</u>
Unbeaten teams	1	2	4	0	7
1 Loss teams	1	1	0	3	5
2 Loss teams	0	1	0	1	2
Rest of teams	0	0	0	4	4
Total Teams	2	4	4	8	18

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FOOT BALL Improved by Rule Changes

By George Daley/ Sporting Life, 1916

COLLEGE foot ball will be the better next Fall for the hours of careful thought and study devoted to it by the members of the Rules Committee, who held their yearly meeting at the Hotel Biltmore, in New York City, on February 25 and 26.

No changes were made in the basic structure of the game none was expected, as the feeling is general that a remarkably even balance between the attack and the defense has been evolved after several years of experimenting.

But many changes of real importance of a technical nature were adopted after a thorough discussion which will tend to simplify the work of the officials, to clarify the code on certain moot questions and to avoid a conflict in interpretations. Perhaps the most important ruling had to do with

INTERFERING WITH A PLAYER

eligible to receive a forward pass. The penalty was increased from 10 to 15 yards, although some members held out for a time for greater punishment by giving the ball to the attacking side at the place where the interference occurred. A happy medium was struck, however, on the ground that if the penalty was too severe officials would be prone to laxness in enforcing it. The necessity for this ruling grew out of the evasion last season by some teams when players were instructed to purposely interfere with the receiver of a long forward pass when the

chances appeared in favor of the pass being completed. The theory was that a 10-yard penalty was

THE BETTER OF TWO EVILS

Next of importance, perhaps, was the adoption of a resolution empowering E. K. Hall, the Chairman, to appoint a committee of three to draft a brief code on foot ball ethics to be published in connection with the rule book. This code will undertake to establish certain standards and put the seal of official disapproval on objectionable practices, thus showing what is expected by true lovers of the game as to good sportsmanship and clean tactics. This code is designed more particularly for school elevens, as it is felt that in some cases the youngsters in a formative period are at the mercy more or less of unscrupulous coaches.

THE PUNT-OUT FROM TOUCHDOWN

was retained, but in order to make it slightly more difficult to gain that additional extra point, it was ruled that a player on the defending side may bat the ball in an effort to prevent it being caught, and further that the defending side has the same opportunities for catching or spoiling the catch as the attacking side. In case of a collision under these conditions, a foul cannot be charged. In other words, a player must not run into the receiver of a punt-out except in a bona fide attempt to catch or bat the ball.

Arthur Poe's suggestion to limit the damaging results of fumbles when recovered by opponents by loss of distance and not loss of bull was not approved. Numbering the players was not made compulsory. The forward pass took up a huge amount of time and

A NUMBER OF MINOR CHANGES

were evolved, as follows: When the side is defending A forward pass made on the first, second or third down which becomes incomplete by striking the ground, behind the goal line is a safety; on the fourth down the ball goes to the opponent at the spot where the scrimmage occurred. And a forward pass on the first, second or third down which strikes the goal post or cross-bar is a safety; if on the fourth down it goes to the opponents at the spot where the scrimmage occurred. When the side is attacking—if a forward pass on the first, second or third down strikes the goal post or cross-bar, it becomes a touchback, and on the fourth down if it strikes the goal post or cross-bar it goes to the opponent on the spot of scrimmage.

The Central Board of officials will be constituted the same as last year, with Dr. Babbitt, of Haverford, Chairman, except that Dr. Lambeth of Virginia, will take the place of J.W. Cope, while Harvard's representative will take the

PLACE OF PERCY D. HAUGHTON,

if the last-named does not coach the Crimson eleven. Those present at the meeting were E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, Chairman; Walter Camp, Yale, secretary; F. W. Moore, Harvard; Dr. Al Sharpe, Cornell; Parke H. Davis, Princeton; Dr. Henry L. Williams, Minnesota; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford; Dr. W. A. Lambeth, Virginia; Lieut. Paul Dashiel, Annapolis; Lieut. Philip Haves, West Point; Clyde Williams, Iowa State, and Prof. C.W. Savage, Oberlin. H. S. Langford also was present in an advisory capacity. Some of the minor changes made in the foot ball rules may be summed up as follows: If a foul is committed behind the goal line when the

BALL IS IN POSSESSION

of neither side and the foul deprives an opponent of the opportunity to get possession of the ball, it will be counted as a touchdown, provided the side of the player on whom the foul is made would have been in a position to make a touchdown had there been no foul. If, however, the ball is in the air, it will be counted as a safety. This means that on a fumble behind the goal line the committee is aiming to stamp out unnecessary roughness.

So, too, when a player attempting to make a fair catch has one foot outside the field of play, which, if he actually caught the ball. Would result in its being called out of bounds, and he is interfered with before touching the ball, it is to be regarded as interference with the catch, because it could not be ascertained that the player signaling would not

ACTUALLY PULL IN HIS FOOT

before making the catch. Another ruling which strikes at plays which had wide use last season makes it illegal for a lineman not on the end of the line to receive a forward pass. Under the old wording of rule 9, section 4, guards, tackles or the centers might drop back for any purpose and would thereby become eligible to receive the forward pass. It often happened that when one of these players dropped back for this purpose the man who was to make the pass was hurried and abandoned his pass, thereby making the lineman who had been drawn back an additional interferer. Now to receive a forward pass, according to the amendment, the lineman eligible must be on the end of the line of scrimmage.

Under rule 9, section 1, it was decided that the formation was not illegal if the
Ball

IS SNAPPED TO A HALFBACK

instead of to a quarterback, but if the quarterback is to take a forward pass he must be at least one yard back of the line of scrimmage. This prevents a quarterback's knifing his way through the line and getting a short pass over the forwards. The referee can call the game on account of darkness. A player who is substituted illegally behind the goal line is thereby disqualified. A player on a kicked ball when it becomes a free ball may push another player in order to get it. If a side is late in appearing for the second half and is penalized, the offending side has the choice of goals. The ball is out of bounds when a man with a foot outside of the sideline touches a forward pass and the ball comes back

INTO THE FIELD OF PLAY

If a player on the defensive side viciously strikes an opponent in the face with the heel of his hand it is unnecessary roughness. (Rule 23, section 1.) There shall be no striking with locked hands on the defense at any time. No one, not even a physician, may come on the field of play, without the consent of the officials. (Rule 24, sections 3 and 4.) When the receiver of a forward pass jumps on the back of another player of the same side to receive the ball, it is illegal unless the other player take a step, and thus aid the receiver. When the kick-off goes over the goal line and an extension of the line of scrimmage and is recovered by the kicker's side, it is a touchdown. After a fumble on the fourth down there must be an

ACTUAL ATTEMPT TO GET POSSESSION

by the defending side before recovery by the attacking side may recover and claim a first down. (This is to prevent intentional fumbles.) These are the suggested ground rules that will be incorporated into the playing code and made a part of the rule book:

- (a) A kickoff or free kick that goes over goal line into stands or crowd is a touchback.
- (b) Where a kick is blocked and bounds over goal line into the crowd, it is a safety.

- (c) A ball passed back over the goal line into a crowd is a safety.
- (d) A blocked kick going over sideline fence goes to side that blocked kick where it went over.
- (e) A fumbled ball over sideline fence belongs to player who last touched ball at point where it crossed sideline.
- (f) These rules may be recodified by two captains before game starts.

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28 were behind after 3 quarters

41 Teams Rally to Claim National Championships

By Tex Noel, Executive Director IFRA

Season	Div	NC/Opponent	Difference 3 rd Quarter	Score	Final Difference	National Championship Game W-T*
1985	NAIA I	Hillsdale/Central Arkansas	-10	10-0	0 10-10	T
1995	NAIA II	Central Washington/Findlay	-7	21-14	0 21-21	T
1984	NAIA I	Central Arkansas/Carson-Newman	-1	14-13	0 19-19	T
2010	NCAA CSD	Eastern Washington/Delaware	-13	19-6	1 20-19	W
1991	NCAA 1AA	Youngstown State/Marshall	-11	17-6	8 25-17	W
1984	NAIA II	Linfield/Northwestern (Iowa)	-11	22-11	11 33-22	W
1983	NCAA III	Augustana/Union	-10	17-7	4 21-17	W
1993	NCAA II	North Alabama/Indiana (Pa.)	-10	24-14	7 41-34	W
1983	NAIA II	Northwestern (Iowa)/Pacific Lutheran	-9	21-12	4 25-21	W
1988	NAIA I	Carson-Newman/Adams State	-7	14-7	7 21-14	W
1998	NAIA	Azusa Pacific/Willamette	-7	14-7	3 17-14	W
1989	NCAA 1AA	Georgia Southern/Stephen F. Austin	-7	27-20	3 37-34	W
1994	NAIA I	Northeastern Oklahoma/Arkansas-Pine Bluff	-4	10-6	1 13-12	W
2007	NCAA II	Valdosta State/Northwestern State	-4	14-10	5 25-20	W
2010	NCAA II	Minnesota-Duluth/Delta State	-4	14-10	3 20-17	W
2006	NCAA II	Grand Valley State/Northwest Missouri State	-4	14-10	3 17-14	W
1972	NAIA I	East Texas State/Carson-Newman	-4	18-14	3 21-18	W
2001	NCAA II	North Dakota/Grand Valley State	-4	7-3	3 17-14	W
1981	NCAA III	Widener/Dayton	-3	10-7	7 17-10	W
2000	NCAA III	Mount Union/St. John's (Minn.)	-3	3-0	3 10-7	W

1974	NCAA III	Central (Iowa)/Ithaca	-3	6-3	2 10-8	W
1984	NCAA II	Troy State/North Dakota St.	-2	14-12	1 18-17	W
2005	NCAA 1AA	Appalachian State/U Northern Iowa	-2	16-14	5 21-16	W
1977	NAIA II	Westminster (Penn.)/California Lutheran	-2	9-7	8 17-9	W
1982	NAIA I	Central State (Okla.)/Mesa State	-2	9-7	3 14-11	W
2004	NAIA	Carroll/St. Francis	-1	7-6	2 15-13	W
1960	NAIA	Lenoir Rhyne/Humboldt State	-1	7-6	1 15-14	W
1987	NAIA II	Wisconsin-Stevens Point/Pacific Lutheran	-7	16-9	0 16-16	F-V

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Tied After the 3rd Quarter

Season	Div	National Champion/Opponent	Difference 3 rd Quarter	Score	Final Difference	Championship Game W-T*
1985	NCAA 1AA	Georgia Southern/Furman	0	28-28	2 44-42	W
2009	NAIA	Sioux Falls/Lindenwood	0	22-22	3 25-22	W
2006	NCAA 1AA	Appalachian State/Massachusetts	0	14-14	11 28-17	W
2005	NCAA II	Grand Valley State/Northwest Missouri State	0	14-14	4 21-17	W
1976	NAIA II	Westminster (Penn.)/Redlands	0	13-13	7 20-13	W
1971	NAIA II	California Lutheran/Westminster	0	7-7	16 30-14	W
1972	NAIA II	Missouri Southern/Northwestern (Iowa)	0	7-7	7 21-14	W
2010	NAIA	Sioux Falls/Carroll	0	7-7	3 10-7	W
1973	NAIA II	Northwestern (Iowa)/Glenville State	0	3-3	3 10-3	W
1978	NAIA II	Concordia (Minn.)/Findlay	0	0-0	7 7-0	W
1981	NAIA I	Elon/Pittsburg State	0	0-0	3 3-0	W
1956	NAIA	Montana State/St. Joseph's (Ind.)	0	0-0	0 0-0	T
1956	NAIA	St. Joseph's (Ind.)/Montana State	0	0-0	0 0-0	T

*W=won national championship; T=tied of the title; F-V=forfeited/vacated the title

* * *

Total Participation

Between 1956-57 and 1981-82, participation rates were collected in five-year intervals. The data for these years was not collected in the same manner as the data from 1982 to the present and it includes recreation programs. Therefore, these data are not directly comparable to the other data in this report. This information is only meant to provide a historical view.

Year	Total Member Institutions	Total Institute Participants	Total Participants
1956-57	395	324	23,520
1961-62	536	410	30,519
1966-67	577	447	36,799
1971-72	663	465	42,187
1976-77	722	475	41,551
1981-82	753	497	40,733

Report Prepared By: Erin Irick, Assistant Director of Research, NCAA

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The **57th Annual NAIA National Championship Game** will pit two teams making their debut in the title game.

The winner between Morningside (Iowa) or Marian (Ind.) will join a list of 43 other NAIA Schools by winning or tying for the title, in their initial appearance in the contest.

Saint Xavier (Illinois) was the latest to win the school's first National Championship in 2011.

Season	No. 1	Division	Season	No. 1	Division
1956	Montana State*	NAIA	1979	Findlay OH	NAIA II
1956	St. Joseph's IN*	NAIA	1980	Elon NC	NAIA I
1957	Pittsburg State KS	NAIA	1980	Pacific Lutheran WA	NAIA II
	Northeastern State				
1958	OK	NAIA	1981	Austin College*	NAIA II
1959	Texas A&I	NAIA	1982	Linfield OR	NAIA II
1960	Lenior-Rhyne NC	NAIA	1983	Carson-Newman TN	NAIA I

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1962	Central State OK	NAIA	1984	Central Arkansas*	NAIA I
1963	St. John's MN	NAIA	1985	Hillsdale MI*	NAIA I
1964	Concordia MN*	NAIA	1985	Wisconsin-La Crosse	NAIA II
1964	Sam Houston TX*	NAIA	1987	Cameron	NAIA I
				Wisconsin-Stevens Point*-	
1966	Waynesburg PA	NAIA	1987	f/v	NAIA II
1967	Fairmont State WV	NAIA	1990	Peru State NE	NAIA II
1968	Troy State AL	NAIA	1991	Georgetown KY	NAIA II
1970	Westminster PA	NAIA II	1993	East Central OK	NAIA I
1971	Livingston AL	NAIA I	1995	Central Washington	NAIA II
				Southwestern Oklahoma	
1971	California Lutheran	NAIA II	1996	State	NAIA I
1972	East Texas St.	NAIA I	1996	Sioux Falls SD	NAIA II
1972	Missouri Southern	NAIA II	1998	Azusa Pacific	NAIA
				Northwestern Oklahoma	
1973	Abilene Christian	NAIA I	1999	State	NAIA
1973	Northwestern IA	NAIA II	2002	Carroll MT	NAIA
1974	Texas Lutheran	NAIA II	2011	Saint Xavier IL	NAIA
				*tied; f/v -forfeited title— listed only for historical purposes	
1978	Angelo State	NAIA I			

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AP's Top Two Teams losing on the Same Day

By Andrew McKillop, Football Geography

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
11/28/1942	No. 1	Boston College (MA)	UR	Holy Cross (MA)	L 55-12
	No. 2	Georgia Tech	at No. 5	Georgia	L 34-0

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
1/1/1943	No. 1	Boston College (MA)	n No. 7	Alabama	L 37-21
	No. 2	Georgia Tech	n No. 18	Texas	L 14-7

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
10/7/1950	No. 2	Michigan St.	UR	Maryland	L 34-7
	No. 1	Notre Dame (IN)	UR	Purdue (IN)	L 28-14

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
11/16/1957	No. 2	Oklahoma	UR	Notre Dame (IN)	L 7-0
	No. 1	Texas A&M	at No. 20	Rice (TX)	L 7-6

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
11/7/1959	No. 1	Louisiana St.	at No. 13	Tennessee	L 14-13
	No. 2	Northwestern (IL)	No. 9	Wisconsin	L 24-19

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
11/4/1961	No. 1	Michigan St.	at UR	Minnesota	L 13-0
	No. 2	Mississippi	at No. 6	Louisiana St.	L 10-7

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
9/26/1964	No. 1	Mississippi	n UR	Kentucky	L 27-21
	No. 2	Oklahoma	UR	Southern California	L 40-14

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
1/1/1966	No. 2	Arkansas	n UR	Louisiana St.	L 14-7
	No. 1	Michigan St.	n No. 5	UCLA	L 14-12

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
1/1/1971	No. 2	Ohio St.	n No. 12	Stanford (CA)	L 27-17
	No. 1	Texas	n No. 6	Notre Dame (IN)	L 24-11

Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
10/8/1977	No. 1 No. 2	Southern California Oklahoma	No. 7 n No. 5	Alabama Texas	L 21-20 L 13-6
1/2/1978	No. 2 No. 1	Oklahoma Texas	n No. 6 n No. 5	Arkansas Notre Dame (IN)	L 31-6 L 38-10
11/1/1980	No. 1 No. 2	Alabama UCLA	n UR at UR	Mississippi St. Arizona	L 6-3 L 23-17
9/12/1981	No. 2 No. 1	Alabama Michigan	n UR at UR	Georgia Tech Wisconsin	L 24-21 L 21-14
1/2/1984	No. 1 No. 2	Nebraska Texas	at No. 5 n No. 7	Miami (FL) Georgia	L 31-30 L 10-9
11/17/1984	No. 1 No. 2	Nebraska South Carolina	No. 6 at UR	Oklahoma Navy (MD)	L 17-7 L 38-21
1/1/1986	No. 2 No. 1	Miami (FL) Penn St.	n No. 8 n No. 3	Tennessee Oklahoma	L 35-7 L 25-10
10/6/1990	No. 2 No. 1	Florida St. Notre Dame (IN)	at No. 9 UR	Miami (FL) Stanford (CA)	L 31-22 L 36-31
9/21/1996	No. 1 No. 2	Nebraska Tennessee	at No. 17 No. 4	Arizona St. Florida	L 19-0 L 35-29
10/13/2007	No. 2 No. 1	California Louisiana St.	UR at No. 17	Oregon St. Kentucky	L 31-28 L 43-37
12/1/2007	No. 1	Missouri	n No. 9	Oklahoma	L 38-17

	No. 2	West Virginia	UR	Pittsburgh (PA)	L 13-9
Date	AP Rk	AP's No. 1 or No. 2	Opp Rk	Opponent	Result
11/17/2012	No. 1	Oregon	No. 14	Stanford (CA)	L 17-14
	No. 2	Kansas St.	at UR	Baylor (TX)	L 52-24