

Sport Sparks

By RON GEMMELL

Methods of spreading the defense, by use of man-in-motion plays, slight-of-hand trickery and feinting as employed in Stanford's T-formation, and by stressing the forward pass, were strongly emphasized on this season's gridiron, with the result that offense took a long step toward catching up with defense.

Football isn't the only sport in which this has happened. How many defenses do you see in basketball any more? I mean of the type so preponderantly used five and six years ago? True you see some defenses that employ some zoning, but seldom one of the oldtime type which delegates to the five men a certain portion of the floor to "cover."

Why? Because coaches have worked out methods of penetrating these zones—methods which have evolved from the theory of splitting the defense. At the height of popularity for zone defenses, I heard a college coach remark: "The zone is the easiest defense in the world to beat, providing you have the personnel."

His whole theory: Split the defense, to which he worked by stationing his offensive men in zones, also, and moving the ball so fast as to draw or "split" the defense out of position.

One-Hander Helps.

The one-handed shot, which achieved popularity (if not its birth) here in the west, has in a measure accomplished for basketball what the forward pass has for football. It, too, has helped to loosen the defense, for now if a guard plays too tightly to his man he is likely to find himself feinted off balance or screened out and his man to have driven just as far enough by him to get off a one-hander.

Feinting is of tremendous importance in Shaughnessy football, with the backs feinting to take the ball from the quarterback, a specialist who handles the ball with a change of pace. Because plays start so quickly, from such close formation, and because the ball-carrier has his running momentum before he gets the ball, he is through a hole in the enemy line before the enemy knows it's there.

Similar tactics have long been employed on the maple courts and have acquired the same results. The employment of feints or "fakes" has developed so highly that now fake screens, block shots and feints are used to augment the longtime use of fake passes and fake shots. A clever hooper will oftentimes feint to go around his guard one way, pulling the guard out of position, and then drive past on the other side.

Opening up Football.

It therefore is not strange that all defenses so far attempted against Stanford have taken the same general pattern as the basketball defenses used to combat this feinting, feinting, stress on ball-handling type of ball. More of the defense drops farther back, away from the start of the plays, just as many hooper mentors now caution their proteges to play "looser" on defense.

Some of the defensive formations used against Stanford got down as low as a four-man front, backed up by a 4-2-1 or a 4-3, and Pop Warner went so far as to advocate a 4-4-3.

Whether the T-formation, or other formations that stress a spreading of the defense, will ultimately be stopped by some canny type of defense, remains to be seen. Meantime, sports fans should give a vote of thanks to Shaughnessy, Henderson, Fungie, Keene and all the other coaches who are striving to open up football.

This man-in-motion, T-formation, etc. stuff is doing for football what junking of the zone has done for basketball—making it a more wide-open sport that Mr. and Mrs. Ordinary Fan can appreciate.

Rickreall Quits Win

RICKREALL—Rickreall high won both of the games from Astoriaville here Tuesday night, the first string scoring a 31 to 10 win and the second string winning 19 to 18.

No Name Hoop Jamboree Is Set

8-Team Affair Opens at 8 p.m.

East Meets West in Third Annual Affair; Hawk Names Starters

Eight prep teams prance in the Willamette U hoop haven tonight in four 12-minute "games" that constitute the annual No Name league jamboree. The jamming begins at 8 o'clock.

Salem, Albany, Oregon City and Milwaukie, the easterners, will vie against Eugene, Corvallis, Tillamook and McMinnville, the westerners, with quarters and opponents to be decided by draw in a league meeting set for 5:30 at the Quella.

It's the third annual session for the No Nameers. The 1933 decision went to the east by a 60-51 score, while the 1932 victory went west by a 44-27 count. On an accumulative score basis, the west holds the edge, 91-37.

For the Vicks, according to Coach Harold Hawk, Don Bower and Bud Coons will start in the back court posts. Bob Irish will be in the pivot slot and Eddie Salstrom and Don Cutler or Dutch Simmons will open at forwards.

Back of them will come Les Pearson, Bob Boardman, Rollie Haag, Warren Ling, Jimmy Williams and Joe Bowersox.

The Vicks move into for keeps league play next week, entertaining Corvallis here Tuesday night and Milwaukie Friday night.

Doc Scouts Flu Scare, Stanford

Team Slightly Hit; Snow Falls as Nebraskans Begin Drills

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Fritz Roth, team physician for Stanford's Rose bowl-bound football team, tonight issued reports that the "major portion" of the team was suffering from influenza.

"Several of the boys were down with slight touches of influenza," he said, "but they have now recovered. The entire squad is in good health as far as I know."

Roth said that Norm Standless, fullback, Hugh Gallarneau and Eric Armstrong, halfbacks, and End Stan Graff were among those who had been victims of the flu epidemic.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy is scheduled to return to the Stanford camps tomorrow. He will decide then whether the Indians are to begin preparations Saturday or Monday for their contest with Nebraska in the Rose bowl January 1.

Hawkers Have Snow

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The weatherman dropped a three inch blanket of snow over Nebraska's football field today, just a few hours before Coach Major Lawrence M. Jones called his Huskers, who will play Stanford in the Rose bowl, back into training.

"We'll just try to get our timing back," Jones said as his squadmen prepared for inside work.

Entry Deadline Is Set for Mat Meet

Five o'clock this afternoon is the deadline for entries in the all-city wrestling tournament sponsored by the YMCA and set to begin at 7:15 Saturday night.

Interscholastic rules will govern the meet. Drawings are slated for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, with weigh-ins scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m.

Medals will be awarded for first and second places in each of the 10 weights, which are 85, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

Sports

Salem, Oregon, Friday Morning, December 13, 1940

East-West Game Rosters Announced by Officials

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Rosters of the all-star teams which will clash here New Year's day in the annual Shrine benefit football game were announced today by officials.

The East team, drawn from the cream of eastern collegiate players, will assemble in Chicago December 18 under the direction of Coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman and start west immediately for training.

Coaches Matty Bell and Babe Hollingberry of the West team will call their charges together here for the start of practice December 20.

Selection of the squads was completed today with the acceptance of Stan Johnson, Washington State tackle, to play on the West team.

Proceeds of the annual game go to help maintain the Shrine hospital for crippled children here.

The West Squad

Centers—Rudy Mucha, Washington; Robert Nelson, Baylor. Guards—Leonard Younce, Oregon State; Ben Sohn, Southern California; Harold Lahr, Oklahoma; Bernard Weiner, Kansas State.

Tackles—Vic Sears, Oregon State; Jim Stuart, Oregon; Jack Hartman, Rice; Stan Johnson, Washington State. Ends—Bill Jennings, Oklahoma; Jay McDowell, Washington; Howard Hickey, Arkansas; Jack Mulkey, Fresno State.

Backs—Paul Christman, Missouri; Andy Marlos, St. Mary's; Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State; Dean McAdams, Washington; Jimmy Johnson, Santa Clara; Bob Peoples, Southern California; Jack Banta, Southern California; Elmer Gentry, Tulsa.

The East Squad

Centers—Leon Gajek, Penn State; Dwight Gahn, Indiana. Guards—Tom O'Boyle, Tulane; Joe Lokane, Northwestern; Louis Conti, Cornell.

Tackles—Tony Ruffa, Duke; Fred Davis, Alabama; Nick Drake, Cornell; Mike Enich, Iowa.

Ends—Larry Cabrelli, Colgate; Ham Schmuck, Cornell; Ed Frutig, Michigan; Bill Johnson, Minnesota.

Backs—Bob Patfrath, Minnesota; Tom Harmon, Michigan; Red Hahnstain, Northwestern; Milt Peipul, Notre Dame; Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania; George Mueha, Carnegie Tech; Dave Alderice, Princeton; Forest Evashevski, Michigan; George Kracum, Pittsburgh.

Others at the 69 notch were NCA Champion Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio; Jim Turnesa, of West View, N.Y.; Claude Harmon of Orlando, Fla.; and Tommy Wright of Knoxville, Tenn.

Hogan, out with a magnificent 31, was six under par until he hit the last five holes, which were very tough in the wind today and ruined many another fine score.

The 132-pound larpurper bogeyed three out of those five holes to nullify half of his six birdies.

Loving went over par on just one hole, the first. The 31-year-old professional, who has been making the circuit for years but never won a tournament, was edged from the green with nine hole scores of 34 and 33.

Fish Yarn Gets Bearish on the Forestry Market

The state board of forestry thinks this is a bear of a fish tale:

Sarge Williams, night guard at Camp Sitkum in Coos county, was fishing in a pool near the camp when a salmon was hooked. He gave a big heave on his rod, the salmon slipped from the hook and went flying over Williams' head.

"He turned just in time to see the salmon describe a beautiful arc to land in the open maw of a small bear and disappear at one gulp," the board's monthly publication said.

"The little fellow then made a precise military about face and disappeared into the brush, leaving Sarge staring at the place with open mouth."

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By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—There's no use denying it, folks. Those bowl football game pairings were made by the same guy who orders his dinner by running down the price list on the menu until he finds a figure that matches his purse.

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Rose Bowl
Stanford 9 Pts. OP
Nebraska 9 175 72
Cotton Bowl
Fordham 8 150 49
Texas A&M 9 170 34
Sugar Bowl
Boston college 10 320 52
Tennessee 10 318 26
Orange Bowl
Georgetown 9 278 41
Mississippi State 10 231 51
It will be noted he was careful not to send Stanford, which scored only 175 points, against Boston college, which scored 320. Our conscientious friend probably is slightly perturbed over a difference of 42 points in the scoring of Georgetown and Mississippi State, but figures that Georgetown possibly overdid its account in one of its games.

Wilson Voted Best Comeback

Reds' Catcher Polls 102; Shaughnessy Is Second; Rowe Gets Votes

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Out of necessity 40-year-old Jimmy Wilson went behind the plate for the Cincinnati Reds in this fall's world series. He was only a fill-in for Ernie Lombardi but he did such a grand job of catching that today he was voted the year's No. 1 come-back in the annual Associated Press poll.

Seventy-eight sports editors from every section of the country gave Jimmy 102 votes for a courageous performance that included perfect handlings of the Reds' hurlers for the six games, a .353 batting average and the only stolen base of the series.

Twenty-three of the writers placed the new Chicago Cubs manager at the top of the list. Twenty-four of them gave the No. 1 berth to Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford football coach, but Wilson received more second and thirds and won by six points on a 3-2-1 scoring basis.

Wilson Qualifies

There's no question but that Wilson qualified on all counts under the heading of "Comebacks in individual competition." But the same can not be said regarding Shaughnessy. Stanford's football team did come back from the cellar to the Pacific coast conference championship, but the ability of Shaughnessy as a coach never was questioned even in his leanest years at the University of Chicago.

Baseball players easily dominated the poll, 13 of them receiving votes. Detroit's Schoolboy Rowe, although a failure in the world series, did such a fine job of catching the Detroit Tigers in the American league pennant that he ranked third with nine firsts and 57 points. Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran Brooklyn hurler who won 16 and lost 2, polled 23 votes. Dick Bartell of the Tigers and Lou Finney of the Dodgers and Dixie Dean of the Cubs were other ball players that received five or more points.

Little Gets Votes

Lawson Little's winning of the US open golf title, his first national championship since leaving the amateur ranks, was considered such a fine comeback that he was given three first place votes and a total of 49 points. Max Baer received 23 votes for knocking out Tony Galento and Pat Comiskey, and Gene Sarazen 20 for his good showing in golf competition.

Bill De Correvont, northwestern football star, with 15 and Bartell with 14, were the only others that received more than 10 votes.

In addition to Shaughnessy's strong showing, were four votes for Seabiscuit, who came out of retirement to win the Santa Anita handicap and top all race horses in money earned and a first place vote for Joe Dimaggio, who was runner-up for the outstanding athlete of 1939.

Although this was a poll for individual comebacks, single votes were given to Rice's football team for its improvement in its first year under Jess Neely and Arkansas for beating Mississippi 21-20 after trailing 0-20 with nine minutes to play.

Church Loop Bees Open Play Tonight

Action in the senior B church league begins tonight on the Parish floor, with First Christian meeting American Lutheran at 7, First Presbyterian B meeting at 7:30, and the Mennonites meeting Court Street Christian at 9.

Balance of the league schedule: Jan. 10 and Feb. 14—Jason Lee vs. Court Street Christian, American Lutheran vs. Mennonites, First Christian vs. First Presbyterian.

Jan. 17 and Feb. 21—Court Street Christian vs. First Presbyterian, First Presbyterian B vs. American Lutheran, Mennonites vs. Jason Lee.

Jan. 24 and Feb. 28—Jason Lee vs. American Lutheran, Mennonites vs. First Christian, First Christian vs. First Presbyterian.

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SECOND TERMER

By Jack Sords



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Overlin and Belloise Mix

Chemawa, 'Kittens, Simmons Post City Major League Wins

Chemawa's All-Stars, the Bearkittens and Simmons all posted wins as the City Major basketball circuit swung into initial 1940-41 action on the Parrish court last night.

Lanky Allen McRae rifled home 20 points to lead Simmons to a 55 to 39 win over the YMCA team, whose Medley also reamed hemp for 20 counters.

Des Jordin dropped home 14 points to lead the Bearkittens' 29 to 22 win over C.Y.O., while Van Pelt and Backbone each bucketed 10 counts in pacing Chemawa's 35 to 25 victory over the Papermakers.

Chemawa 35 25 Papermakers
Backbone 10 8 Gossier
Shoulder Blade 7 12 Wilkinson
Wounded Eye 6 Elide
Van Pelt 10 2 Irkensson
Hayward 1 Joyce
Albey 2 Linnaberg
Borchart Rue

C.Y.O. 22 29 Bearkittens
Logan 2 8 Hogason
Parton 4 6 Kern
Gentzkow 3 4 Graham
Hausteller 2 2 Kister
Alley 8 Jones
Herberger 2 4 Elide
1 Perry
14 Des Jordin
Owens

Simmons 55 39 YMCA
Burrell 15 20 Medley
F. Page 4 2 Manning
McRae 20 9 Evans
R. Page 1 Gleason
Hoggs 7 2 Barkley
Engel 6 4 Steinbock
Yakkey
2 Olson

Official, Beard.

Basketball Scores

College

Final at Spokane, aWash., Gonzaga 51, Whitworth 27.

At Pocatello, Oregon State college 45, Idaho Southern branch 29.

State Printers

Milner 146 190 123
Klinger 155 135 144
La Roche 175 170 159
Koenig 186 121 168
Atkins 218 163 192
Totals 952 844 888

Goldie's, Silverton

Handicap 131 131 131
De Guire 140 139 138
Jones 175 170 159
Tow 149 145 138
Warwick 157 154 137
Goldie 157 154 137
Totals 888 882 852

Rice's Men's Shoes

Handicap 94 94 94
Piller 189 186 185
Molwell 169 168 168
Pinner 140 138 178
Rice 149 147 170
Kasser 169 162 187
Totals 910 926 940

ping scores. But they also had games which could be classed as setting-up exercises. Boston had as scoring tonic such opponents as Centre, Idaho, St. Anselm and Manhattan. Tennessee rolled up 142 of its points against such stalwarts as Mercer, Chattanooga and Southwestern.

Even if two teams had played identical schedules and wound up with the same point total, that fact would not be an accurate yardstick of their respective strength. Teams blow hot and cold, as the recent Bear-Redskins what - was it showed. The Redskins had beaten the Bears a few weeks ago.

So if you're looking for even games in the bowls just because the scoring records stack up evenly, you're not looking in the right direction. The games look even enough, but that's not the reason.

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