

Powerful Illini Humiliate Indians 40-7 in Rose Bowl Classic; Vols Shocked by Maryland 28-13 in Sugar Battle; Kentucky Defeats Frogs

'Jam' Starts Junior Teams

A six-team jamboree, an annual feature of the pre-league race, will get the Salem Junior High basketball campaign underway Friday. The "jam" is to be held in the Parish gym starting at 7:30 p.m.

Teams to participate in the cage conclave are Leslie's Golds and Blues, Parrish's Greys, Cardinals and Pioneers and the West Salem Giants. Details of the "jam" will be announced later by V. Gilmore, athletic director for Salem schools.

Regular league play starts Friday, January 11, with the Golds playing West Salem, the Pioneers opposing the Greys and the Cardinals going against the Blues.

Tigers Drop Sun Bowl Go To Teach 25-14

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech beat College of Pacific at its rushing specialty, stopped the Californians' passing and walked off Tuesday with a 25-14 Sun Bowl victory.

The triumph broke a jinx which saw the Tech Red Raiders go down to defeat in three previous New Year's games here, and was their first in six bowl games since 1938.

ARCADIA PASSES 100 NEW YORK (AP)—When Eddie Arcaro piloted Battlefield to a half length victory in the \$57,900 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct over 30,064 fans it marked the veteran jockey's 102nd triumph of the year.

Rollin' Along Jerry Stone

Most recent addition to the legendary lore of talk among European bars and night spots is the Abominable Snowman, a fearsome creature inhabiting the higher reaches of the towering Himalayas . . . He slips high climbers in the noogins, loves to lead poor, unsuspecting genies into yawning crevasses and makes himself an all-round and eerie nuisance . . . This isn't the Himalayas so he can have their Snowman, but if you wanna let your imagination break its traces you can concoct some creatures around these parts which do good or bad, depending on the point of view . . .

Finisance: Some sort of ecre—as far as Oregon State was concerned—must have been sitting high up in the rafters of the OSC gym 'at time back in 1933 when Southern Cal's Ernie Holbrook, with his eyes turned from the basket and the clock ticking off the final six seconds, cast off desperately from 30 feet out and dropped 'er through to rob Slats Gills Orangemen of the PCC cage crown . . .



TEX SALKELD He Was Whammed, Too

Something Plaguuing PCC

And some pitiless pignish god must surely be on the necks of the Coast Conference as their chain of Rose Bowl defeats at the hands of the Big 10 stretches to six with Illinois' stupendous 40-7 massacre of Stanford Indians . . . And a close cousin to the "Snowman" must have sneaked on the scene that fateful day back in 1947 when Bill Bevins' arm went out, pulling him from the limelight into painful obscurity. But gritty Bill got the floor to have his oppressor and now awaits his try at a major league comeback . . . And Tex Salkeld will always feel that he was plagued by a dozen devils in trying to make pro boxing a going concern in the Capital city. Fights with the famous Triblaser pro hoop club which staggered through a brief existence in 1947 . . . And up Willamette U way the coaching staff is still wondering why ungrounded all those blackcats in 1950 to signal the start of a winless grid skein . . .

Heinrich Bedeviled

'T would be hard to convince followers of the Washington Huskies that some creature of insidious intent didn't make a visitation that dark afternoon when Don Heinrich, their All-America passing star, separated both his shoulder and the hopes of the Huskies in that practice accident . . .

The Abominable Snowman walks alone—in the Himalayas. But to hear the howls and moans and teeth-grashing, you become convinced that he has lots of brothers in other parts . . .

Can't Help It, John

One John Lewis is a bit uncomfortable over tendency of sports writers to put his ball club on the spot as the favorites in the coming Northwest Conference campaign . . . But John will just have to put up with it since first of all it is a deep-dyed custom among the writing fraternity to stick themselves out on a limb as they dish out their expectations of things to come. And secondly—well, Mr. Lewis, you have a pretty good ball club up there . . .

But the spotlight isn't exclusively for the Bears in any consideration of the up-coming conference race. Lewis and Clark also rates high in the minds of the guys who've seen 'em gallop in early season doings . . .

Lewis is glad of one thing, namely that his men had what may have been their "low" night of the season against Pacific Lutheran last Friday night. In past seasons the 'Cals have reserved their very worst evening for some important conference contest . . .

Gals Just Don't Understand

Jermey English, the very capable Statesman Society Editor, finds the ways of sportsmen sometimes awfully silly and slightly confusing—and in that attitude she's no different from sassy chroniclers who gaze with bewilderment, and perhaps a little pity, at the excitement which can churn around a sports desk over a "mere" ball game. . . .

And so, Jermey, not fully understanding that unquenchable spirit which can arise within the sporting ranks, got an object lesson New Year's Day from Hubby Wheeler English.

Wheeler and a couple of pals went out to do battle on the Salem links in spite of a frozen layer of snow, covering the entire course. It took the boys a long, long time to get over the first nine—and all because the threesome had to go to the trouble of carefully shoveling and scraping EVERY green free of snow before getting in their putting lies.

They removed an awful lot of the white stuff before the round was completed. The effort they generated could easily have dug ten dozen ditches.

After that incident, Jermey is no more perplexed. She can not understand how these menfolks can go through the tortures of the damned just for a little game.

But heck, Jermey, we can remember cases where guys went out in full duck-hunter regalia, hip boots and all—and with row boats. No high water was going to dampen their rolling ardor . . .

Ah, it's the spirit of the thing. . . .

Parilli Sparks 20-7 Victory

Aerials Humble TCU In Cotton Collision

DALLAS (AP)—Vito Babe Parilli's swan song to college football was a tune of touchdown passes Tuesday as the great quarterback of Kentucky shot down Texas Christian 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

Playing one of the greatest games of a glorious career, the celebrated Kentucky Babe passed, faked and ran the Horned Frogs into submission for the enjoyment of at least a third of the 75,000 fans.

An iron-bound defense thwarted three mighty Frog drives, one of which reached the Kentucky one-yard mark, and the great man of the Wildcats was Doug Moseley, the All-America center.

Moseley went out with possible serious injuries late in the second period, but he was in there long enough to spear the defense against those three Frog surges.

Gilbert Barosh, the little man who couldn't make the TCU team this season, came off the bench to drive the Frogs to their only touchdown in the third period and he did it with only four plays.

Taking two of the touchdown passes from Parilli was Emery Clark, who also intercepted passes and did some great punt returning. The Texas Christian defense fell completely apart in the fourth period and the Wildcats marched after a short TCU punt 26 yards to another touchdown with Ed Martin smashing over from the Frog four.

TABORS SPLIT

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Jim Tabors, San Diego Padre infielder and ex-big leaguer, was sued for divorce Monday by his wife, Irene. She charged that he "has used physical force and violence" on her.

Will Be Hard to Duplicate



The year 1952 in sports will no doubt be loaded with highlights and thrills. But few if any will compare with that of 1951, when Bobby Thomson of the New York Giants hit his pennant winning home run against Brooklyn. Thomson is shown rounding third base on his memorable home run as the Giants' Ed Stanky and Leo Durocher whoop it up in the background. (AP Photo.)

Field Goal Clincher Engineers Edge Baylor 17-14 in Orange Clash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Georgia Tech's battling Engineers surged from behind in the last six minutes of play on a touchdown pass by Darrell Crawford and a field goal by Pepper Rodgers to stun the beefy Baylor Bears 17-14 in the 18th annual Orange Bowl football game Tuesday.

Bill Teas fired the opening shot on Tech's explosive comeback when he grabbed a pitch-out from Crawford and raced 33 yards to the Baylor 25. The light, mobile Engineers pushed on down to the 3. There Crawford pitched to Buck Martin in the end zone for a touchdown.

Rodgers' conversion threw the game into a 14-14 deadlock with six minutes to play, and the sun-burned crowd of 65,837, sensing that Tech was going to pull the game out of the fire, rose to its feet with a tremendous roar.

Interception Factor

Just a moment later, Pete Ferris, Tech's left end, intercepted a pass from Larry Isbell, Baylor's All-America quarterback, and sped 46 yards to the Baylor 9 before he finally tripped over one of his own men. After three plays, Baylor netted only three yards, Rodgers, standing on the Baylor 10, booted the game-winning field goal.

The story-book finish of a game that had been rated as dead even and lived up to expectations gave Tech's Southeastern Conference co-champions—the nation's fifth ranking team—their third victory in four trips to the Orange Bowl.

Until Tech's terrific comeback, which enabled Crawford to outshine the heralded Isbell in their individual passing duel, Baylor had out-gained Tech by both land and air, and the 7-point Baylor lead which had stood up from the early minutes of the second quarter appeared to be good.

The Bears, with their great weight advantage, gained 206 yards over and over through the air for a grand total of 299 yards. Tech moved 107 yards rushing and 84 on passes or a total of 191 yards.

Bowl Results

- (Rose Bowl) Illinois 40, Stanford 7. (Sugar Bowl) Maryland 28, Tennessee 13. (Cotton Bowl) Kentucky 20, Texas Christ. 7. (Orange Bowl) Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 14. (Gator Bowl) Miami 14, Clemson 6. (Sun Bowl) Texas Tech 25, COP 14. (Pineapple Bowl) San Diego St. 34, Hawaii 13. (Salad Bowl) Houston 26, Dayton Flyers 21. (Oleander Bowl) Hinds 27, San Angelo 22.

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Vaunted Tennessee Finds Attack Stymied

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Ed Modzelinski and Ed Fullerton, two thunderbolts from the Pennsylvania col country, turned Maryland's split-T into an instrument of destruction Tuesday and shattered Tennessee's football empire with an astonishing 28-13 Sugar Bowl victory.

It was the first defeat in 21 games for Gen. Bob Neyland's single wing precisionists, the nation's number one team who had entered the game a seven point favorite.

It was the 12th victory in a row for third-ranked Maryland, unbeaten this season.

Scores Made Quickly

A capacity crowd of 82,000 sweltering in record 82 degree weather, was stunned by the viciousness and the impact of Maryland's attack, which fashioned three touchdowns in the space of seven minutes in the opening half and added another in the third period.

The Terrapins' final touchdown came on the most exciting play of the day—a 46 yard touchdown sprint by Fullerton with one of Hank Lauricella's vagrant passes.

The 190-pound flash from Pittsburgh pulled the oval out of the air and veered his way down the sidelines through the entire Tennessee team.

Lauricella, closing out a brilliant (Continued on next page)

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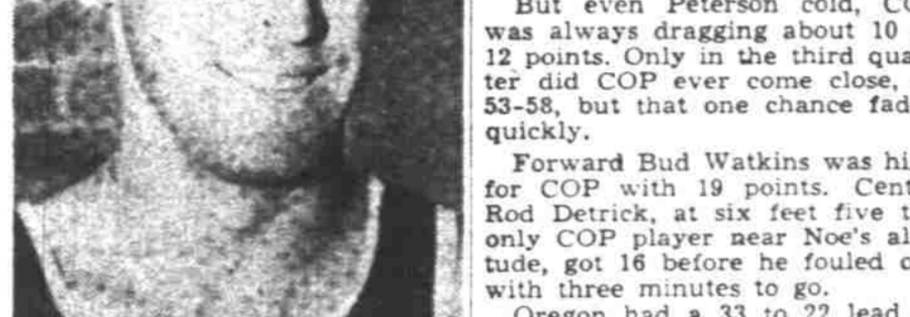
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Hinds Capture Oleander Tilt

GALVESTON (AP)—A story book finish with 20 points in the final quarter gave the Hinds junior college Eagles of Raymond, Miss., a 27-22 victory over the San Angelo Rams in Galveston's fourth annual

'It Was Team Victory', Observes Eliot; Stanford Defense Folded

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—While his Illinois players were whooping it up in the dressing room shouting "Happy New Year" and slapping each others' backs, tall, scholarly Ray Eliot, coach of the Stanford Rose Bowl team, summed it all up as "a team victory." He emphasized no player should be singled out.

Eliot, whose 1947 team won the first Rose Bowl game after the first Big Ten-Coast conference pact, said his present team has just as much spirit as that crew.

In spite of the one-sided count today, Eliot praised Stanford as a good team until they ran out of gas in the last quarter.

Stanford's rookie coach, Chuck Taylor, took the defeat in stride. The 31-year-old mentor, who won the PCC title in his first year, said:

"Our defense folded in the latter part of the second half. We sent in a lot of boys to let them earn their letters. I wouldn't say that Illinois is the best team we met this season. California is just as good.

"But Illinois knew how to take advantage of our weakness in the defensive line. Johnny Karras is a better player than I thought he was."

Eliot said the Illini had spotted Stanford's weakness in the first half. It consisted of having the guards split out from the center and linebackers spotted in what seemed to be wrong positions.

"We went to work on that, going straight down the middle," Eliot explained. "Then our sweeps started working. I was surprised that they didn't change that defensive setup. We changed ours and stopped Stanford's passes."

Amerk Hockey Squad Picked Victor

BOSTON (AP)—A 15-man United States Olympic hockey squad for the 1952 winter games in Oslo, Norway, was selected Monday night following a 2-2 tie played by candidates at the arena.

Nine forwards, five defensemen and one goalie were chosen by a five-man committee which included three members of the United States Olympic hockey committee.

One of the skaters will be dropped in favor of a second goalie before the team goes overseas.

Dartmouth college and the University of Minnesota each placed three graduates on the squad; Colorado College and Boston College two each; North Dakota, McGill and Boston University one apiece. Two players who did not attend college.

Basketball Scores

Oregon 71, College Of Pacific 62	Temple 61, Niagara 60 (overtime)
St. Joseph's 74, Westminster 56	Dayton 97, Miami South 73
Lafayette 67, West Kentucky 58	Bradley 80, Wash & Lee 56
Canisius 62, Utah 54	Miss. 64, Arkansas State 62
S.W. Missouri St. 77, Austin (Tex.) 55	

Cards Routed In 2nd Half

Big Ten Lengthens String to 6 in Row

By BOB MYERS

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PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Quarterback Gary Kerkerian, Stanford's passing ace, suffered a fractured vertebrae when he was injured in the fourth quarter of the Rose Bowl game, doctors at Huntington Memorial Hospital reported.

The injury is in no way serious. It was explained, but it will render Kerkerian unable to make the trip to Honolulu for an All-Star game there Jan. 6.

It was described as a fracture of the transverse process of the third lumbar vertebra. Kerkerian left the field under his own power.

stretched the Big Ten supremacy over the Pacific Coast Conference to six straight victories.

The Illini, with a running attack that worked like a meatgrinder against the coast champions, thus completed a winning cycle in this oldest of all post-season classics. For it was the fighting Illini who started the Big Ten domination over the far westers by walloping a UCLA team in 1947 by a 45-14 tally.

The Big Ten champions turned today's engagement into a rout with four touchdowns in the fourth quarter. And as the score mounted many of the 100,000 or more spectators, a long weary journey back to Palo Alto.

First Half Close

For the first two quarters they had seen a dead even, bitter battle, with Stanford clinging to a 7-6 lead at the end of the first half.

But midway in the third the game was broken wide open when an Illinois sophomore, Stan Wallace, romped in to intercept a pass thrown by Stanford's star quarterback, Gary Kerkerian, and race it back 54 yards to the Indian 12-yard mark.

It took three plays and on the third Fullback Bill Tate turned right end and traveled the final five yards for what would have been the winning touchdown.

But the Illinois team was far from through, and its terrific set of backs—Pete Bachour, Johnny Karras, guided by able sophomore quarterback, youthful Tommy O'Connell, roared on in high gear.

Records Fall

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