

End Sweep Richard Schnitker, (93), Ohio State left end whips around right end for gain of eight yards. Making tackle is California center, Les Rich-

ter during first quarter of the 1950 Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif. Ohio nosed California with a 17-14 victory. (Acme Telephoto)

Buckeyes Fly Home with Fourth Straight Big Ten Rose Victory

By BOB MYERS

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)—Ohio State's victorious football team flies home today, the banners of the Big Ten flying high for the fourth straight year.

California's Golden Bears' point for Berkeley, beaten but not disgraced after their second rout with the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl.

And a record crowd of 100,963 football fans relaxed after one of the tightest, best games in the history of the Tournament of Roses.

The score was 17 to 14, and it came on a field goal with one minute and 55 seconds left in the game—the first time a field goal had decided the issue in the big bowl.

Brightest star of numerous heroic warriors was Ohio State's right end, Jim Hague, whose deadly right foot won the game.

His boot broke the 14-14 deadlock; broke the heart of a fighting California eleven and its legions of supporters in the tense, packed stadium; gave the Big Ten its fourth consecutive win in Big Ten-Pacific Coast conference series and avenged a 28-0 shellacking a California "wonder team" gave Ohio State in this same

fixture on New Year's Day of 1921.

The kick came with dramatic impact from the 17½ line mark. Some called it 17, others 18. Whatever the minute difference, it came with success.

Many observers felt that Buckeye Coach Wes Fesler himself had a role in the game-winning kick. He sent Dick Widdoes in to hold the ball for Hague but the team started to send Widdoes back to the bench.

"Some of the boys out there apparently didn't like the field goal idea," said Fesler. The hesitation cost Ohio State five yards for delaying the game. The five yard penalty also gave a better chance on the kicking chance.

Fesler wouldn't admit it as a deliberate stall to draw a penalty. Munching happily on an orange, Fesler commented:

"That five yards didn't hurt though, I'll admit."

Hague thus goes down as the player whose foot kicked Ohio State into and successfully through the Rose Bowl. He was the man who kicked the extra point against Michigan for a 7-7 tie and clinched the Buckeye trip to the Bowl.

Behind that kick were more

than the usual amount of thrills and excitement, of spectacular efforts and bad breaks for both teams.

California scored first on the heels of a beautiful 55-yard pass play from Quarterback Bob Celeri to Frank Brunk. This was in the second quarter.

Ohio tied the count at 7-7 in the third when Halfback Vic Janowicz intercepted a Cal pass, stopping a scoring thrust and setting the Buckeyes into motion to score from the Bear 33.

Ohio State went ahead, 14-7, on a blocked punt that fell into the Buckeye hands on the California six.

They won the game on Hague's field goal after Celeri on a poor pass from center was forced to put the ball while running. He did it with his left foot, the ball fizzled out on the Cal 11 and the field goal came four plays later.

Oklahoma, led by George Thomas and Leon Heath, shattered the margin-of-victory record of the Sugar Bowl in romping to an easy triumph, 35-0. Oklahoma A. and M. held the mark with a 33-13 triumph over St. Mary's in 1946.

Rice unleashed an eye-pop-

Ticket Mixup Is Cause of Suicide For Miami Woman

Miami, Fla., Jan. 3 (AP)—A Miami woman died yesterday after a mixup over tickets to the Orange Bowl football game.

Detective Neil Coston said Mrs. Lucille E. Brooks, 45, shot herself through the head shortly after her husband, Henry S. Brooks, phoned and told her he had arranged to exchange their Orange Bowl tickets for better ones. He asked her to deliver the tickets to a man who would call.

Coston quoted Brooks as saying his wife may have misunderstood him and thought she would not be taken to the football game.

Wind and Speed Aid Stanford to Power 74-20 Win

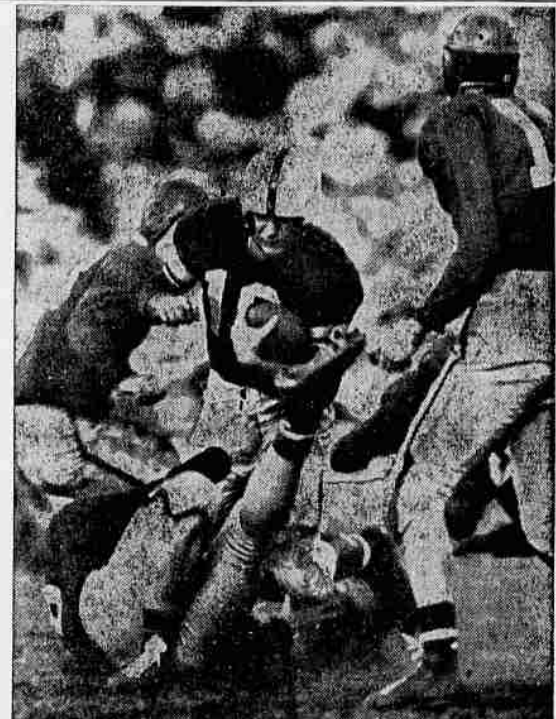
Honolulu, Jan. 3 (AP)—Stanford university's football team capitalized on wind, speed, power and good football yesterday to swamp the University of Hawaii 74-20 in the Pineapple Bowl.

But the lopsided score does not tell the whole story. Hawaii made a game of it well into the third quarter when they trailed 20-26. At that point, though, Stanford buckled down and ran the Islanders ragged.

Eighteen thousand fans sat through a 30-mile an hour wind to watch the intersectional seasonal game.

Midway in the third, End Bill McColl of Stanford heaved a mighty pass from his own 25. Aided by the wind the ball traveled 64 yards in the air. It hit Holbrook Boruck in the chest, bounced off Hawaii's Sol Kaulukuku's shoulder and back into Boruck's arms. Boruck scampered across the goal while Stanford Coach Marchie Schwartz was convulsed with laughter. McColl added the extra point.

The Indians went into the game a five touchdown favorite and roared to a 20-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of play.



Surrounded Vitta "Babe" Parilli of University of Kentucky is tackled by Lawrence Williams, Santa Clara, in the third quarter of the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla. Thomas Payne (left) and Marte Formico, both of Santa Clara help surround the Kentuckian. The Broncos defeated the Kentucky Wildcats 21-13. (Acme Telephoto)

Wednesday Boxing Card Features Potent Wolfe

Dick Wolfe, the Indian scrapper whose latest achievement was the stopping of Davey Ball in seven rounds in Eugene last week, takes on Al Cliff in the armory arena Wednesday night. Their eight rounder will constitute one-half of the double main event scheduled by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Cliff, who will top Wolfe approximately eight pounds in weight, has shown constant improvement in recent months as his record of six knockouts and a decisive win over Lou Nunes in his last seven starts indicate.

Jerry Strutz, the youngster who won two bouts on a single card last year when a contender failed to show, will meet Joey Ortega in the other eight rounder. Strutz has recently returned from the east where he won 10 out of 12 engagements. The others were declared draws.

Both Strutz and Ortega are good boxers and it is probable the affair will go to a decision.

A six rounder featuring Mel Eagleman and Larry Reagan,

and two four rounders will complete the card that will open at 8:30.

Salem High Cage Team Faces Duck Frosh Tuesday

Salem high school's cagers invade Eugene Tuesday night for a mix with Don Kirsh's University of Oregon Frosh in a preliminary match prior to the Oregon-Columbia tussle.

Last year the Vikings bowed

before the Frosh to the tune of 50-45 at the Vik Villa.

Coach Harold Hawk will send his starting quint of Doug Rogers and Wayne Walling in the forward position, Jim Rock at center, and Captain Daryl Girod and Deb Davis or Lary Chamberlin in the guard positions against the potent collegians.

The Haukmen now hold a 7-1 record and are slated to meet the defending state champion Roosevelt Roughriders at the Vik Villa Friday night in an 8:15 clash.

The number of horses and mules in the U. S. has fallen from 21,431,000 in 1915 to nearly 10,000,000 today. In about the same period tractors have increased from a thousand to around 3,000,000.

Freeze of Ponds Brings Appeal for Ducks, Birds

The ducks and the birds are in trouble again.

With freezing temperature continuing over the valley and with no let up in sight in the cold wave, backwater along the river and private ponds is rapidly depriving the ducks of their natural feeding

places.

Last year when a similar situation prevailed, the Isaak Walton league came to the rescue through the purchase of grain and its distribution, particularly along the South River road slough.

Ducks by the hundreds have settled in the slough which is used for log storage purposes by the Oregon Pulp and Paper company. This slough is a part of the wild fowl refuge extending upstream from the Marion-Polk bridge.

Snow and frozen ground have combined to make it difficult for birds that winter in the valley and it has been suggested that householders provide feeding places, well out of the reach of cats, around their premises.

Skits and Scratches

By FRED ZIMMERMAN, Capital Journal Sports Editor

That Invitational Tournament

The program of basketball games staged last week under the title "Willamette University's Invitational Tournament," while not a howling financial success, showed considerable promise. So much so that Coach John Lewis, who directed the affair, stated during his trophy presentation that it was the hope of the university to enlarge the program next year. The recent tourney was handicapped by bad weather, competition and too little effort in publicizing the event. The six teams entered, all coached by Willamette men, with one exception, indicated that the university's physical education program is functioning on a high level. Expanded to 12 teams, competing on a single elimination basis, the tournament could be developed to the point where it would prove attractive to the players and the spectators. This would naturally result in operations on the black side of the ledger.

Some Good Prospects

Whether they will develop into top notch collegiate competition only time will tell, but there were a number of likely looking high school cagers in the tournament. Among them were Fred Immonen of Taft, Wes Ediger of Dallas, Jim Cooper of Silverton, Gordon Manning of Dayton, Ralph Undseth of Woodburn and a number of others. Taft proved a bit disappointing after his first night. However, Immonen, a gangling, wiry type of kid, has possibilities and no doubt will get several offers for college play. He works well on defense as well as offense and given more competition like that faced during the tournament should forge ahead rapidly.

What's Ahead for Tex?

Tex Salkeld, genial Portland boxing matchmaker, has been having his troubles in the field of fistcuffing, largely because of shortage of new candidates. He has presented a number of good cards in the armory arena but the fans have not responded in paying numbers. A shortage of cash among those folk who are devotees of the sport is partly responsible. However, if Tex could come up with a couple of local battlers like Phil Bayes or Ted Fox of yesteryear, patronage would return. Wednesday night's card should be a good one although there will be no new faces. Dick Wolfe, Indian scrapper, having found through experience that his broken fist will stand up, is taking on Al Cliff who will be eight pounds heavier. Wolfe stopped Cliff two years ago and the latter, vastly improved, will be out to even the score. Wolfe, always in condition, can go the eight rounds without too much effort.

Joe Kahut Looks Better

A change of management appears to have benefitted Joe Kahut, the popular heavyweight from Woodburn. Joe will appear in the top event of the March of Dimes card in the Portland auditorium the night of January 10. His opponent will be Johnny O'Neil, a rugged individual from Oakland, Calif. Providing Kahut can get over the Irishman in good style, he will get a shot at either Lee Oms or Pat Valentine in February. So within the next month or two Joe should know pretty definitely whether he has a real future in the game of leather tossing. Also, the program should be something of a boost to Salkeld's rather thin bank account.

Baseball Deal Still on Fire

Dickering between Howard Maple and associates with Bill Mulligan has been on a slow bell order over the holidays but something is expected to develop one way or another in the next few days. With a Western International league meeting coming up in the near future, a settlement must be made without too much delay.

SPORTS

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Page 8—Salem, Oregon Tuesday, January 3, 1950

\$15,000 Offered For Ex-Husky by Pro Hoop Outfit

Washington, Jan. 3 (AP)—A \$15,000 offer for Jack Nichols, former University of Washington center and now high-scoring pivot man for the professional Washington Capitols, was disclosed by CAP officials last night.

The offer was made by the Tri-city Blackhawks, also of the National Basketball association. Decision on the offer will be made tomorrow.

Nichols has been with the Washington club for two seasons.

BASKETBALL

COLLEGE RESULTS

(By the Associated Press)
Columbia 74, Oregon 62.
NYU 87, Dartmouth 59.
Cornell 39, Brown 32.
La Salle 50, Western Kentucky 69.
Dartmouth 59, Rutgers 54.
LIU 69, Mullinsberg 58.
North Carolina 55, Maryland 53.
Louisville 74, Tennessee 63.
Indiana 60, Michigan State 50.
Baylor 62, Kansas 50.
Iowa 62, Utah State 51.
Wisconsin 59, Illinois 50.
Loyola (Chicago) 55, Utah 62.
Kentucky 57, Arkansas 53.
Nebraska 47, South Dakota 46.
College of Idaho 55, Idaho State College 50.
Rice 68, George Pepperdine 65.
Southwestern Louisiana 58, Bowling Green (Ind.) 67, (Overtime).
Denver 84, Wyoming 41.
Hamilton 79, Honolulu All-Stars 46.

Science Gives Athletes High Score

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Writer)
Urbana, Ill.—America's 1948 Olympic swimmers have bodies that float more easily than most people.

This floating is measured by the time required to rise by buoyancy alone from a depth of seven feet below the surface. The time is from five to sixteen seconds. The best floaters were W. Wolf, Forbes Norris, Jr., and Alan Ford.

Two of the team lacked floatability. One of these sank from top to bottom. The other neither rose nor sank.

These studies are part of a physical fitness investigation at the University of Illinois, conducted by Dr. Thomas K. Cureton, professor of physical education.

He says the superior buoyancy may contribute to the success of swimming. As an example, he says that ordinary men have made amazing times in long swims in Great Salt Lake, where their bodies are almost as buoyant as corks. Breathing probably is easier. The Japanese are remarkably buoyant, and recently they set three world records and won the team title at our national championships.

Reaction time, another mark of fitness, is a thing Babe Ruth had supremely. His reactions were twice as fast as the average man, and this was supposed to explain his ability to hit homers.

At Illinois, reaction time is measured by how long it takes to make a vertical jump, after seeing a signal light, or hearing a signal sound, or both. All athletes are found to have faster reaction times than untrained men. Among swimmers, the divers are fastest. Among track and field athletes, the fastest are sprinters

and pole vaulters; the slowest the shot-putters, distance runners and gymnasts.

Age does not appear to slow reaction time. It measures about the same from 17 to 35. An old fact is that nearly everyone reacts faster to a double signal, both light and sound, than to either one alone.

Little justification is found for fears of enlarged athletes hearts. All the 1948 Olympic swimmers had ordinary size hearts. All had slow pulses. All were remarkably efficient in recovering from fatigue exercises.

In strenuous competitive athletics, especially long sprints and swimming, there are cases of enlarged hearts. But the Illinois studies have not yet uncovered any harm from this enlargement.

The top jumpers, high hurdlers and pole vaulters have longer fore legs, in relation to thigh length, than the average. The fore leg is from the knee down. Sprinters have almost the same proportions, but weight lifters, wrestlers and distance runners have shorter fore legs to thigh length. Runners have shorter and lighter upper bodies, and longer legs relatively.

The purpose of the study is to discover what men and women

may do to keep fit after age 30. Cureton says the physical fitness decline is rapid in most men.

It is possible that many persons have some special physical quality, like the floatability of swimmers, that would be useful in exercises to stay in good trim. Or, they may have some quality that needs restraint because it hastens deterioration.

One of the latter is found in the time needed to recover from fatigue after muscular work. Fatigue depends on how much lactic acid your working muscles produce. Women make more acid than men, on the same work. Men with feminine-looking bodies produce more than men with masculine builds. Trained athletes fatigue less than untrained men.

Highest of all in fatiguing are neurotic men. This may explain why worry adds to fatigue. This is something controllable, with good diet, sufficient rest and with physical recreation properly applied.

WRESTLING

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