

Six Bowl Games, Shrine Tilt on Grid Slate for New Year's Day

SUGAR BOWL FRAY LONE EVEN MONEY CLASH ON SLATE

Georgia Tech and Tulsa
Rated on Par—Huskies
3½-1 Favorite Over USC.

By Carl Lundquist
(United Press Correspondent)
New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Seven New Year's day football games, a record number in spite of the war, are on the docket tomorrow.

Though there may be some dissent, the consensus is that the best game will be at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans where the Tulsa Hurricane rates at even money to defeat a Georgia Tech eleven which was a 7 to 5 favorite until days ago. A crowd of 73,000 fans was expected.

The University of Washington Huskies, who haven't played a game in nine weeks were 3½ to one favorites to break the perfect Rose Bowl record of the Southern California Trojans before 90,000 odd fans at Pasadena, Calif. The Huskies have failed three times in the Rose Bowl, while the Trojans have won all six of their New Year's day games.

A surprising feature was the 2 to 1 favorites' rating earned by the Texas Longhorns to win the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas from Randolph Field's "West Point of the Air" team before more than 30,000. Randolph lost only one game in 10 starts. Texas won seven and lost one this season.

Aggies Liked
Texas A & M and Louisiana State, all-civilian eleven, who played an earlier game in the fall, were expected to attract nearly 30,000 fans at Miami's Orange Bowl, with the Aggies 12 to 5 favorites to repeat their earlier victory.

The latest bowl promotion the Oil Bowl, at Houston, Tex., matches Southwest Louisiana unbeaten but tied, against Arkansas A & M with one defeat and one tie on its record. The Louisiana squad rated better than 2 to 1 to win before a crowd of 30,000.

As usual, the host team was the underdog in the El Paso, Tex., Sun Bowl where 20,000 fans were expected to see Southwestern of Texas defeat New Mexico university's Border conference champions. New Mexico was a 3 to 1 underdog.

The West squad, which usually wins the annual Shrine game at San Francisco in an underdog role, ranked as a 2 to 1 favorite to defeat the visitors from eastern colleges this year, mainly because it was bolstered by players from the

Cuddy Picks Huskies, West; Says Sugar Bowl Toughest

By Jack Cuddy
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—As the athletes relaxed today, awaiting the kick-offs in tomorrow's seven Bowl games, we buckled down to the business of picking the winners. Mentally fatigued and drenched with perspiration, we came up with the following list, which we hope is not a "mourning" line:

Rose Bowl—Washington over Southern California
Sugar Bowl—Tulsa over Georgia Tech

Cotton Bowl—Randolph Field over Texas
Orange Bowl—Texas A. and M. over Louisiana State

Oil Bowl—Southern Louisiana Institute over Arkansas Aggies
Sun Bowl—Southern Texas over New Mexico

Shrine game—West over East
The Sugar Bowl classic stands out as the toughest and best game of the day. Advice from New Orleans indicate that betting on this one is at even money.

And it should be. However, most of the eastern experts are picking Georgia Tech. We must disagree with them and select Tulsa's Hurricanes, which we believe have more potential power, although Tech, as usual, is tricky and polished.

For the Rose Bowl tilt at Pasadena, Calif., we like Washington's Huskies, although they have played only four times—and two of those contests were against the same Spokane air outfit. In those four encounters the Huskies rolled up 150 points against 32 for the opposition, and were strong enough to wallop March Field, 27-7, the same gang of fliers who smacked Southern Cal, 35-0.

The Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., should be a beauty. We pick the Randolph Field fliers over the Texas Longhorns, in face of the 2-1 odds favoring Texas. We believe galloping Glen Dobbs, former Tulsa Ace, will give the fliers an offensive edge that will turn the trick.

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Fourth Air Force at March Field, Calif. A crowd of 65,000 was expected to see the annual charity contest.

65,000 EXPECTED FOR TROY-HUSKY ROSE BOWL TILT

'Low Mist' Bothers Coaches of Both Teams—Robinson to Lead Washington.

By Lisle Shoemaker
United Press Correspondent

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 31.—(U.P.) The critical gasoline shortage and rainy weather today threatened to hold tomorrow's Rose Bowl crowd for the University of Washington and University of Southern California football game to 65,000 fans, smallest attendance in recent Bowl history.

Officials will put 25,000 tickets on sale at the game tomorrow in comparison to a few years' back when less than 5,000 were offered to the public.

The big Washington Huskies remained strong 3½ to 1 favorites to break their Rose Bowl jinx and roll over the lighter but speedier Trojans who deftly have been hurt by the recent downpour of what the Chamber of Commerce stubbornly calls a "low mist."

That isn't what Trojan Coach Jeff Cravath called it. "The rain will hurt us and hurt us bad. We've been fumbling all year and we won't improve with a wet ball. My boys don't know much about rain while the Washington players practically live in it," Cravath moaned from Los Angeles.

Final Workouts
Out here near the site of the traditional huge Bowl, Coach Ralph (Pete) Welch of Washington emphasized a wet field would slow his Huskies up just as much as the Trojans.

Both teams took light tightening up workouts today and prepared to lock themselves up to suffer those "last minute jitters," familiar to Bowl participants.

Cravath will start a team of Gordon Gray and Jim Callanan at ends; John Ferraro and Ted Ossowski at tackles; Dick Jamison and Capt. Norm Verry at guards Bill Gray at center; Ainslie Bell, quarter; Eddie Saenz and George Callanan at the half spots, and Duane Whitehead, full.

Sam Robinson, hard running Washington back, will lead the Huskies into action. Teaming with him in the backfield will be Gerry Austin, Al Atkins and Wally Cramer. On the line Welch will start Jack Tracy and Dick Hagen at ends; Don Deeks and Tag Christensen at tackles; Frank Saksa and Bill War at guards and Gordon Berlin at center.

On the basis of those starters, the Huskies will hold a 10-pound weight advantage.

WIDE OPEN PLAY SEEN FOR SHRINE CLASH SATURDAY

San Francisco, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—A duel between two freshman backfield stars—Bob Hoernschemeyer of Indiana and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's college—should provide a wide open east-west Shrine game tomorrow before 65,000 at Kezar stadium, in the tradition of 18 previous all star classics.

The Indiana yearling and his All-American teammate, End Pete Pihos, are expected to continue the aerial offensive that gained them fame in Big Ten play, providing the offensive spark of Coach Andy Kerr's East squad.

Elusive, broken field ace Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian-Chinese sensation of the St. Mary's Galloping Gaels, was a western favorite to provide running thrills in keeping with the history of the annual charity classic, played for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital for crippled children.

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DICKEY IS LONE YANKEE OF 1942

New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Commissioning of Outfielder Charley (King Kong) Keller as an ensign in the maritime service today left Catcher Bill Dickey as the only member of the New York Yankee team which faced the St. Louis Cardinals in the first game of the 1942 World Series.

First Baseman Buddy Hasset, Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, Pitcher Charles Ruffing and Outfielders Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich previously had joined or been inducted into the armed services. Second Baseman Joe Gordon has announced that he will join up before the 1944 season opens, while Third Baseman Red Rolfe has retired.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify, 2:30 Saturday afternoon—Please remember.

DUCK CAGE SQUAD LOSES 3 PLAYERS

Eugene, Ore., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Coach Howard Hobson of the University of Oregon today was attempting to revise the Webfoot hoop lineup for his 18-game northern division season following the loss of three of his 17-member basketball squad.

Hobson said that he was looking for replacements for Ken Hays, 6-foot-8 regular center, Ted Holmes, 6-foot-2 reserve forward, and Bill Mayther, ex-Spokane prep hooper who has left Eugene to play in the Shrine East-West football game.

"Of my remaining 14 players," Hobson said, "six have seen little action and three have been in no competition." The University of Oregon Webfoot cagemen will go to Seattle Jan. 7 to begin their northern division season in a five game series with the University of Washington.

INCREASE LEAD (By United Press)
The Montreal Canadiens increased their first place margin in the National Hockey league to 10 points over the second place Boston Bruins by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 8 to 3 last night.

Led by Maurice Richard who made three goals and two assists, the Canadiens took a 1 to 0 lead in the first period on a goal by Pivot Man Elmer Lach and never were headed.

OPPOSE NEWSPAPER RADIO
Washington, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The Federal Communications commission, in its long-awaited decision on newspaper ownership of radio stations has voted to oppose, as a matter of general policy, further expansion of newspapers in the field of broadcasting, congressional sources disclosed today.

"Idaho" Star



Roy Rogers in the biggest action-musical ever filmed, "Idaho" with Smiley Burnette and Virginia Grey, opens today at the Holly. The second feature is "Chatterbox," a musical roundup of songs and laughs starring Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova.

KAHUT, BENNETT BATTLE TONIGHT

Portland, Ore., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Farmer Boy Joe Kahut—the boxer whose name rose from a smudge on the bottom of fight cards six months ago to main event play in his bout tonight with Dallas Bennett—was nominated today by some of the state's sports writers as Oregon's athlete of the year.

A year ago no one had heard of the Woodburn boy who was pitching hay on the Kahut farm. In fact Kahut hadn't heard of himself just then. But when Joe did start to throw his dukes, he went right from the punching bag in the loft of his family barn into the professional ring.

Stevens, Lofftus To Operate Motor Rebuilding Shop

A. W. Stevens and C. E. Lofftus, well known Medford automobile service men, have purchased the motor rebuilding and repair department of Parson's Machine Shop, 4th and Apple streets, in this city. Under this new management the shop, which will be known as S. and L. Motor Service, will remain in the same location, it was announced.

"Steve" Stevens, who formerly operated this department for the Parson's Machine Shop for

Valparaiso Has Cage Squad With Six-Five Average

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—Whenever a prospective draftee is rejected by the army and Coach Loren Ellis of Valparaiso university hears about it, he promises to find a basketball uniform that will fit him.

As a consequence, the students at this school in the Indiana "hot bed" of Basketball contend this season that they have the tallest team in the nation, with an average of 6 feet, 5 inches per man.

Admitting he is on the lookout for others, Ellis already has landed two draft-exempt skyscrapers as regulars, Capt. Don Warnke, 6 feet, 10 inches, and Milt (Lang Goon) Schoon, 6 feet, 9 inches.

six years, has a background of 25 years in the automotive repair business. Clarence Lofftus has also a record of long experience in various phases of automotive service, having been identified with this work for nearly 35 years.

The new concern will be open for business Monday, January 3rd.

JEEP HEN DEVELOPED

New York, Dec. 31.—(U.P.)—The effects of war even has found its way into the current poultry show. One of the patrons has produced a "jeep" hen—a general purpose chicken. It's about half way between a bantam and a large chicken, about the size for a city back yard, and it lays a lot of eggs.

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FOR RENT—One-room house, not modern, in Phoenix on 5th Street. See Grant Walker, west of Newbury packing house, Phoenix, Ore.

A RUMMAGE SALE to be held at the building across from the Craterian theater, January 8th, by the Phoenix Presbyterian Church. Open 9:30 a. m. Some food will be sold.

FOR RENT—Apartment. No smoking or drinking permitted. Tribune Box 4811.

FOR SALE—One steamer trunk, basket and pad and nursery chair, small metal wagon, doll buggy. 802 South Grape. Phone 2437.

WANTED—Sales clerk, cafe help and janitors. Experience unnecessary. Apply Camp White Exchange Employment office.

LOST—Ration book No. 3. Bonney H. Muirhead. Phone 4020.

FOR SALE—5 acres on highway, new improvements, free irrigation, \$4500. Also completely furnished house, electrically equipped, \$1000, good terms. See A. F. Flowers, 12th St. near Front.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease. Income \$400 a month. Inquire manager, Central Point Apartments, Central Point, Ore.

FOR SALE—Genuine leather sofa, 30x78, in good condition. 318 W. Jackson.

WANTED—Man for steady farm and orchard work. House, garden, milk, good wages. Tribune Box 4166.

FOR SALE—35 Chrysler sedan, good tires, good condition. Call 8760.

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A FURNISHED 14-month-old Short-horn bull, not eligible to register, will be sold at the Livestock Sale Pavilion Saturday.

FOR SALE—Cable-Nelson cabinet-grand piano, \$150. Mrs. Everett Corey. Phone 6455.

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey cow, John Darby, Griffin, Creek.

WANTED—Clean, soft cotton rag at Mail Tribune. Bring in morning only.

FOR SALE—Wash electric heater, \$6.50; Australian opal lady's ring, \$20; beautiful old Satsuma vase, \$25; some old china and glassware; walnuts. Phone 4375 or 8701.

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FOR SALE—400 six to twelve weeks old New Hampshire chicks, priced to sell. C. Owen, Orchard Home Drive. Dial 3054.

FOR SALE—Ear corn. John Darby, Griffin, Creek.

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