

Bowl Teams Emphasize Offensive; Alabama Top Performer in 34-14 Victory Over Southern California

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Renewed emphasis on scoring with less and less attention to defense appeared to be in the offing for 1945 football fans today if the results of the New Year's Day bowl game can be used as a measuring stick.

Throughout the west and the southland where a record array of 13 games was offered for holiday fans, there was a parade of cleated feet to the goal lines, and it appeared to be significant that only two teams among the 26 antagonists failed to score a touchdown.

Bama Tops Program
The top team performance was at Pasadena, Calif., where Alabama's Crimson Tide engulfed Southern California, 34 to 14, handing the Trojans their first defeat in nine Rose Bowl appearances. More than 93,000 fans saw the Pacific Coast eleven go down to defeat. The Trojans were able to score only in the fourth period after most of Alabama's first stringers had been removed.

By far the most outstanding individual performance was at Dallas, Tex., where Home Towners Bobby Layne thrilled 46,000 Cotton Bowl fans by accounting for every one of the points the Texas Longhorns scored in a 40 to 27 victory over Missouri. Layne made four touchdowns, threw two touchdown passes, kicked four out of five extra points that he attempted and completed 11 out of 12 passes, nine in a row.

Orange Bowl Thriller
The most thrilling game was reserved for the 38,000 Orange Bowl fans at Miami, Fla., who saw another home town youth, Al Hudson, intercept a Holy Cross pass in the last 10 seconds and run 89 yards for the touchdown that gave Miami University a 13 to 6 victory.

Two All-America backs enlivened the scene at New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl where 73,000 fans watched Bob Fenimore and his Oklahoma A & M team mates win a 33 to 13 decision over game but outmanned St. Mary's, led by Hawaiian Herman Wedemeyer. Fenimore made two touchdowns

BOWL SCORES
ROSE BOWL: Alabama 34, U.S.C. 14
SHRINE GAME: East 7, West 7
ORANGE BOWL: Miami 13, Holy Cross 6
SUGAR BOWL: Okla. A & M 33, St. Mary's 13
COTTON BOWL: Texas 40, Missouri 27
OIL BOWL: Georgia 20, Tulsa 6
SUN BOWL: New Mexico 34, Denver 24
GATOR BOWL: Wake Forest 26, S. Carolina 14
RAISIN BOWL: Fresno State 6, Drake 0
AZULEA BOWL: Knoxville 18, Fla. Normal 0

and scored a third himself while Wedemeyer, whose supporting cast was so powerful, forward passed for one St. Mary's touchdown and lateraled to a guard, Carl De Salvo for the other.

East-West Ties
The East-West game between All-Star guards at San Francisco ended in a 7 to 7 tie with crippled kids throughout the land the only winners in the contest, which was a benefit performance witnessed by 60,000 fans.

Two East players, Allen Dekdebrun of Cornell, who scored his squad's touchdown on a 42-yard run, and George Savitsky of Pennsylvania, a big tackle, were named the standout players by writers covering the game.

The 15,000 Sun Bowl fans at El Paso, Tex., were treated to a free scoring exhibition in which New Mexico edged Denver, 34 to 24, while at Jacksonville, Fla., a crowd of 12,000 saw Wake Forest top South Carolina, 26 to 14, in the Gator Bowl.

Drake Wins
Drake of Des Moines edged home town Fresno State, 13 to 12, in the Raisin Bowl before 10,000 fans at Fresno, Calif., while 8,000 fans saw Tennessee State defeat Texas College, 33 to 6, in the Birmingham, Ala., Vulcan Bowl battle. Bethune-Cookman was a 32 to 0 victor over Albany, Ga., Teachers before 5,000 fans in the Coconut Bowl at Miami.

In the Azalea Bowl game at Orlando, Fla., Knoxville College blanked Florida Normal, 18 to 0 before 4,000 fans while at Jacksonville, Louisiana Normal won the Flower Bowl tilt, 19 to 6, from Lane College as 4,000 persons watched.

Sirde Romps Home In Anita Feature
Arcadia, Calif., Jan. 2—(U.P.)—Mrs. Ada L. Rice was considerably richer today after her thoroughbred, Sirde, romped home in front in the \$25,000 added San Carlos handicap before 37,000 at Santa Anita.

First Fiddle, highest money winning horse now in training, got away to a slow start as Sirde's stable mate, Snow Boots, set the early pace yesterday. First Fiddle finished second, closing fast.

Oaks Rack Up 8th Straight Victory
Oakland, Cal., Jan. 2—(U.P.)—The Oakland Oaks held their eighth straight Pacific Coast Hockey league victory today following a 4 to 1 decision over the San Diego Skyhawks in the only league game last night.

QUICK KICK GIVEN NEW PROMINENCE IN SHRINE GAME

San Francisco, Jan. 2—(U.P.)—The quick kick was hailed as a top offensive weapon again today after the East-West, 7-7 tie in the annual Shrine New Year's day football game.

Three times the west depended on the quick-kick to turn the tide. Each time the East lost its advantage through the artful booting of Utah's Gay Adelt, Oregon's Jake Leicht and Southern Methodist university's Doak Walker. Walker's 67-yarder—and his coffin corner kick out on the East one—probably will be remembered longest by the 60,000 fans.

Excitation Lacking
Coaches and players of the two squads prepared to return home today without the usual excitation or remorse that comes with victory or defeat. East Coach Andy Kerr, Bernie Bierman and Beattie Feathers happily agreed that the second half was the East's ball game.

The East mentors concurred in the selection of Cornell's Allen Dekdebrun as outstanding back and individual star of the game. He was voted winner of the 1946 William M. Coffman trophy by football writers. George Savitsky, burly tackle from Penn., was named the best lineman.

Dekdebrun Thrills
Dekdebrun gave the fans what they wanted with his 42-yard squirming touchdown run in the third quarter, climaxing a 78-yard drive he engineered in seven plays. Tom Hughes of Purdue kicked the tying point.

Walker, whose passing highlighted the diversified West attack, set up the West score in the second period by kicking out on the East one. A bad East punt gave the West the ball on the 10 and three plays later Walker passed six yards to Bob Goode, Texas A. & M., for the tally. Leicht made the conversion.

NEW WRESTLING TALENT FOR COMING PROGRAMS
Wednesday evening, Jan. 9, will mark the opening of the 1946 wrestling program in Medford. Promoter Mack Lillard stated this morning.

Lillard declares that he is searching for new faces and new talent to stimulate his weekly presentations. Among the new prospects being lined up is Joe Smolinski who served for four years in the army as a wrestling instructor. Smolinski saw action in the local arena previous to the war.

Closing time for Sunday Too Late to Classify 4:00 Saturday afternoon. Please remember.

MEDFORD CAGERS LOSE IN OAKLAND

Medford high's basketball five, part of a group of Tornado grid players attending the Shrine football classic at San Francisco, were defeated 34-28 in a last-minute-arranged tilt with the Oakland Boys Club team on the victors' court, Monday evening.

Jerry Ross of Medford paced scorers with 18 and Graves was high for the winners with 11. The game was arranged as a practice affair after the fracas set for Saturday, January 5, in Medford had been postponed to a later date. High School Principal Lester Harris said this morning that the definite new date for the game would not be known until Mentor Al Simpson returned but that it would be some time in February.

The local club played, Monday, after an all-day jaunt from Medford.

Los Angeles Open Attracts Largest Entry in History
Los Angeles, Jan. 2—(U.P.)—The largest aggregation of golfers ever entered in the \$13,333 Los Angeles open start 36-hole qualifying rounds on seven local courses today.

The 40 golfers exempt from trial and those of the 281 others who qualify start play Friday at Riviera Country Club. Approximately 90 low scorers will make the championship grade from the trials.

Entrants taking the qualifying hurdle include Mrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Joe Kirkwood, and Jim Turnesa of New York.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By United Press
Salem, Mass.—Tommy Greb, 133, Boston, outpointed Steve Bellus, 137, Boston, (8).

Lawrence, Mass.—Blond Tiger, 129, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Archie Gibbons, 137, U. S. Navy.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Tony Martin, 145, Milwaukee, knocked out Benny Droll, 147, Peoria, Ill., (4).

"The Hat" Becomes Radio Broadcaster
New York, Jan. 2—(U.P.)—Fiorello H. La Guardia, son of an Italian immigrant, officially turned over the office of mayor yesterday to William O'Dwyer, an immigrant from Ireland.

It was the end of 12 years as the reform mayor of New York. His post-official life will include making two weekly radio broadcasts as a commentator, writing two weekly newspaper columns, and writing his biography. He will earn an estimated \$150,000 a year.

Egg whites whip best at room temperature, or about 70 degrees F. Cream whips best when cold.

Hirohito Calls On Japs to Forget Divinity Myth; Work for Peace

Tokyo, Jan. 2—(U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito repudiated the Shinto belief in his own divinity today as a "myth," and called upon the Japanese people to forget their "master race" illusions and work for the reconstruction of a thoroughly peaceful Japan.

In his first major imperial rescript since the Japanese surrender, Hirohito urged his people to accept the fact of their defeat and to rebuild the nation along the lines of a constitutional monarchy as provided for in the Meiji Charter of 1888.

No Abdication Hint
His rescript contained no hint that Hirohito planned to abdicate his throne in the immediate future, as had been rumored.

Instead, he dedicated himself to working with the people toward a peaceful reconstruction of Japan and promised that the government would make every effort to relieve their present economic difficulties.

His rescript contained a note of alarm over the "radical tendencies" emerging in Japan since the end of the war, a hint that the still-powerful imperial house believed the political swing away from the policies of the wartime governments might have gone too far to the left.

He also called attention to a letdown in Japanese morality since the surrender, as reflected in reports of increasing lawlessness in various parts of the country.

Los Angeles Soon To Become Famous For Flea Bites As Pests Multiply
Los Angeles—(U.P.)—Scratching citizens heard official warnings today that Los Angeles rats were getting out of hand, but worried more about the fleas that are on them.

The news that fleas are increasing their families along with the rats was revealed by a recognized flea expert of the west coast, Dr. O. W. Pierce.

The doctor, an entomologist at the Los Angeles museum, said complaints were pouring in from flea-bitten citizens. Soon, he reflected, Hollywood will be famous not only for bars, blondes, and bathing suits but for flea bites.

Frisco Fleas 'Famous'
"Of course Los Angeles isn't the only flea city in California," Pierce pointed out. "San Francisco fleas are famous."

But fleas in the Golden Gate city are mostly "beach" fleas, the doctor explained, as the city is built on sand. Flea bites are discussed in the best circles in San Francisco, the flea expert added.

"However, our fleas are rat fleas," he said, "so they're never mentioned in polite company."

Mining Association Plans Campaign To Tell Mine Benefits

An educational campaign to acquaint leaders and civic groups with the objectives of the Jackson County Mining association and to educate the public to the benefit that should be derived from the development of the mining industry in this district will be carried on this year by the association, officers state. Plans for such a campaign were drafted at the last meeting of the association.

Telgrams from Senator Wayne Morse and Senator Guy Gordon were read concerning permanent use of the Camp White hospital and there was discussion of the coining of gold and silver and a congressional bill, which would increase the price of gold, was read.

COLD DIP FATAL
Chicago, Jan. 2—(U.P.)—An inquest will be held today in the death of a 38-year-old office worker who drowned after he dared the numbing cold waters of Lake Michigan for a New Year's day swim. The victim was Richard Zirkle, Chicago.

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There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

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