

David Douglas High Scotsmen Spill Tornado in A-1 Gridiron Semifinal

Unawed and undaunted by their foes' season-long success and reputed might, the charged up Scotsmen of David Douglas high, who "didn't come here to lose," turned back the pages of Oregon prep football time and made history repeat itself with a shocker Friday night.

And, Medford dreams so high, with one of its all-time greatest teams, came crashing, tumbling down in the state's gridiron upset of the year in a Class A-1 playoff semifinal tilt.

With the razor keen deception of their "belly series" or "ride" offense and with fired, stern defense the Scots from just east of Portland controlled the ball. And, they capitalized on disastrous Medford fumbles, too, to stun, deflate and beam by 20 to 14, potent, grim-fighting Black Tornado force which had run almost at will this fall over 10 other rivals.

Faces North Salem
Now, David Douglas goes into state finals against North Salem high. The game will be in Portland's Multnomah stadium this coming Friday night. North Salem tripped Newberg 28 to 14 in the other semi tussle.

With masterly quarterback Terry DeSylvia and dashing fullback Dan Lambert carrying out the fakery, with tackles Hoyt Keeney and Gene Franzen in key roles in opening up the way and with halfbacks Dave Hansen and Bill Pierce punching out the gains, David Douglas boomed to single touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. The Scotsmen battled to the initial marker, fell behind as Medford took a 14 to 7 lead, then turned Tornado muffs into tallies which tied and won the game.

The well-earned, well-deserved David Douglas triumph over the state's big school defending champs turned back memories 15 years to 1945 when Medford had another tremendous ball club following a titular previous year. Grant of Portland came down and nosed the Big Wind 7 to 6 in semifinal action, although pushed all-round the field.

No Fluke
No fluke could be claimed last Friday. Clearly, victory was the Scots. They led in the statistics, decisively dominating the second half when four heart-breaking fumbles wrecked Tornado efforts. In past games the Medfords have broken their opponents with their explosiveness and speed.

Roused up David Douglas, mentally prepped to engage the Hurricane, however, wouldn't crack. Nothing can be taken from the Scots. They moved the ball so well. Still those damaging misuses appeared the difference in the game.

The year brought to an end for Medford a year of domination in Oregon prepdom's major sports. Douglas snapped after 22 victories a two-year Medford streak. The Tornado ended the 1960 season with the loss with a 10-1 standing. Scot players go into the finale with a record which is the same.

Pierce poked over for touchdowns for the Scots on three and nine-yard runs. DeSylvia swept end for the other on a deceptive keeper play. Quarterback Terry booted two Douglas conversions. Medford's Jerry Winetrou blocked the third. A dive by Dan Sieg for two yards and a one-yard end sweep by Phil Humphreys were the Tornado scoring plays. Dan Miles thumped the bonus for each touchdown.

Horn Halted
Only halftime horn halted another David Douglas TD march. The Scots had the ball on the Medford four-yard line with 15 seconds left. Then, DeSylvia circled right flank on a keeper. Either Phil Humphreys or Al Funston slowed him and Jim Stever came up for the final stop. Some partisans thought the Scot ball totter had reached the end zone but an official put the ball down one foot from the goal.

Medford, following a not unusual pattern, displayed its offensive prowess by romping to touchdowns the first two times it had the ball. Its first offensive effort of the second half almost elicited but a Dick Ragsdale pass to Mike Hood was too long by a foot. The Tornado had to punt. Every other chance that came the Big Wind's way were ruined by fumbles and the game's one pass interception. Muffs lost the ball for Medford on the Scot 32 and 17 yard marks.

For the first time in 21 successive encounters, Medford trailed in a game. And, for the only time this season the Tornado touchdown output numbered less than five.

Douglas promenade 64

yards in 10 plays off the opening kick to the goal, helped by two offside infractions against the men in Red and Black. No gain was greater than eight yards and Pierce went over on his fifth pack of the series.

The Tornado stormed back with a 61-yard march after the DD kick. Ragsdale's throw to Hood for 41 yards was the big gain out of seven. Sieg had one gain of eight yards and Humphreys one of six before Sieg crossed the TD stripe.

Scot gridders moved from their 36 to the Tornado 35. John James dumped Lambert back on the 37 and Medford took over on downs. Fifteen plays and 63 yards later, Medford was over the goal again. The Pear City club encountered stiff resistance. Ragsdale, however, had a 13-yard gainer. When he couldn't find a pass receiver, he reversed his field to elude tacklers and swung around right end. A Hood aerial to tall Bob Quinney covered 17 yards and Humphreys circled his way for seven.

71 to 37 Plays
David Douglas, which had the ball almost twice as much as Medford, 71 to 37 scrimmage plays, sallied forth from its own 31 on the late second canto drive which stopped just short of touchdown land. Medford led midway 14 to 7. After the Tornado punt by Ragsdale in the early third session, the DD clan moved to the Medford 43 and DeSylvia punted to the Medford 10. Ragsdale was downed on the 18. Sieg lost to the 17 and Hood got up to 20.

Then, the first disaster struck. The ball squirted out of Ragsdale's hand and Bob Moeller fell on it for the Scots on the Tornado 13. Pierce went over the right side of his line to the nine and next cracked the left side for the second TD for his team, going through four tacklers. DeSylvia toed the tying point.

Davidson Recovers
On the following bootoff, the ball slipped from Medford's Jim Barry's grasp. Bob Davidson recovered for the Clan on the Tornado 36. Opportunity paid off again for the visitors but the winning score came a little later.

Lambert rammed 10 yards on a draw. DeSylvia and Pierce each made three. Hansen was stopped for no gain and DeSylvia, trying to throw, was dumped for an eight-yard loss by Winetrou on the 28. But, these Scots had the luck of Irish. The DD quarterback tossed to Hansen who was put out of bounds on the nine. Illegal motion penalized the Clan to the 14 but Hansen, over tackle, crashed to six. Lambert got another three.

Then DeSylvia, faking his companion backs into the line, rolled end for what proved to be the clincher on the first play of the final stanza.

Barry, for Medford ran the kickoff 15 yards to the Medford 36. Bill Charley, with a good opening, shot 18 yards to the Douglas 46. Humphreys made three and Sieg 10 to the 33. Medford seemed on the way to a knotting counter. But Ragsdale lost the ball and David May snatched it for the Scots with about 10 minutes left in the game.

Another Chance
This chance was thereby wiped out but Medford got another three plays later when Larry Brown fell on a miff by DeSylvia on the DD 42. Hood, sliced through a hole over right tackle and pounded 15 yards. Sieg drove for six and Hood made four to the 17 but fumbled. Davidson nabbed the ball again for David Douglas. Seven minutes 50 seconds were left to play.

The Scots, controlling, held on for 15 plays. They got to the Medford 30, lost to the 37, made back to the 35 and punted. Hood took the ball on the Medford five, ran out and post possession by Sieg recovered on the 12. There was 1:41 left to go. A Ragsdale pass to Hood was intercepted by Pierce and Douglas, running out the clock, had the ball three plays later on the 17 when the horn blared and upset was a fact.

Coach Marv Hiebert of the Scots on Saturday proclaimed the victory a "mighty sweet one." He termed the triumph a tremendous team effort with a large number of players responsible. Praise of the mentor went to the fine play calling and ball handling of DeSylvia, the high-powered driving into the line by Lambert on the fakes and the ability of Hansen to get yardage as Keeney and Franzen led play in the line.

How It Worked
Hiebert said that the Scot staff felt that the team could move the ball on offense and that, if it was razor sharp and did not give it up on fumbles and mental errors and had sheer ball control, the



STEVE STOPS PIERCE—Medford high's state football playoff game here Friday Jim Stever (11) brings down David Douglas' Larry Brown (63). Jim Stever (11) brings down David Douglas' Larry Brown (63).

Metropolitan champs could win the game. With the aid of Medford misuses, that's how it worked out. David Douglas has used the belly and wing T series over the past two seasons. Hiebert stated, A little change in blocking assignments was made for the Medford fray.

The coach cited the defensive work of tackle Keeney and ends Ed Attebury and Davidson. Hiebert voiced respect for the Medford team which was keyed up trying and battling its heart out all the way despite the crushing, thwarting adversities. The Black Tornado of Medford is a tremendous club, he opined. "Medford people should not feel their team is second rate. They're tops," he said. Which makes David Douglas' victory all the more terrific.

The contest was one of the cleanest in which the Scots

have played all year, said the tutor, adding that the Scot players remarked about this feature of the Medfords. For this brand of play, he remarked, the Tornado is a credit to its coaching. Douglas outmarched the Tornado 250 yards to 117 with Medford 83 and 54 in the respective halves. The Scots had a one-yard edge in passing, 59 to 58. Medford's two air completions were in the first half. Hansen had 94 yards in DD rushing and Pierce ran for 91. Lambert, who packed 13 times, along with his faking runs, collected 21. Sieg topped Medford with 47 yards on 12 times with the ball. In passing the victors' DeSylvia completed five of six.

Heading Medford in the tackles as it scrapped to hold back the Scots were Funston, Brown, Winetrou, Stever, Humphreys and Terry O'Sullivan.

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STATISTICS:	DD	Med.
First downs rushing...	16	7
First downs passing...	7	2
Total first downs...	23	9
Yards rushing...	250	117
Yards passing...	59	58
Net scrimmage...	309	175
Passes tried-completed...	6-5	5-2
Passes intercepted by...	1	0
Penalties...	6-35	4-20
Punts...	2-32	1-20
Punt returns...	None	2-7.5
Kickoffs and averages...	4-36.2	3-40.3
KO returns and averages...	3-14	4-7.7
Fumbles lost...	1	4

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING	TC	Yds.
David Douglas	13	94
Lambert	13	91
Pierce	17	94
Hansen	10	0
DeSylvia	3	11
Taylor	3	11
Ikebe	2	3

Medford	TC	Yds.
Ragsdale	3	6
Humphreys	9	23
Hood	6	23
Sieg	12	47
Charley	1	18

PASSING:	PA	PC	Yds.
David Douglas	6	5	39
DeSylvia	4	1	41
Ragsdale	4	1	41
Hood	1	1	17

PASS RECEIVING:	PR	Yds.
Attebury	1	13
Hansen	3	36
Davidson	1	10
Medford	PR	Yds.
Hood	1	17
Quinney	1	17

Evashevski Retires As Hawkeye Coach

Iowa City—UPI—Boyish-looking Jerry Burns, who helped groom Iowa's potent backfields for the past four seasons, Saturday was named to succeed retiring Forest Evashevski as head football coach at the University of Iowa.

Burns, 33, was named to the top post only a few hours after Evashevski wound up his career as Iowa's winningest coach in history with a victory over Notre Dame.

The announcement was no surprise. Burns, a graduate of Evashevski's alma mater, the University of Michigan, long had been considered the heir apparent to Evashevski's coaching crown.

After the first of the year, Evashevski will become full-time athletic director after leading Iowa from the depths of obscurity to national prominence in nine seasons as head coach. Evashevski had held both the athletic directorship and head coaching job since last June.

Burns, who has served only one season as head coach of a collegiate team, thus takes over one of the biggest coaching jobs in the nation, from a man who led Iowa to two Big Ten titles and a share of a third plus two Rose Bowl victories in chalking up a record of 52 wins, 27 losses and 4 ties.

Burns' only previous collegiate head coaching experience was in 1952, when he led Whittier (Calif.) college to an 8-2 mark just two years after his graduation from Michigan.

Prior to that Burns put in one year as backfield coach at the University of Hawaii under Archie Kodros, now an Iowa assistant coach. After coaching at Whittier, Burns coached at St. Mary's of Redford High school in Detroit. His team turned in a 7-1 mark to tie for its conference title and Burns was voted high school coach of the year in the Detroit area.

Burns then came to Iowa as freshman coach and in 1957 was promoted to the varsity staff to work with the backfield.

Frosh Tip Rooks 6-0

Eugene—UPI—Oregon's freshman football team closed out an unbeaten season by defeating the winless Oregon State Rooks, 6-0, Friday.

It was the fourth victory of the year for Oregon and the second 6-0 triumph against Oregon State. The Rooks finished the season with four defeats.

The Frosh scored in the second period on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Bob Berry to end Dick Imwalle and clinched the win in the fourth quarter by stopping the Rooks on the 1-foot line.

Oregon's score was set up by a fumble recovery on the Oregon State 31 by halfback Mel Renfro.

The speedy Frosh backfield, hampered by a muddy field, rolled up 264 total yards. Oregon State had only 62.

Berry had six completions

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Huskies in 8-7 Squeaker

Sokane—UPI—Sophomore end Hugh Campbell of Washington State University set two new national pass reception records Saturday but the University of Washington came from behind for an 8-7 victory over their arch rivals.

The Cougars, whose so-so record made them 18-point underdogs, held the Rose Bowl-bound Huskies for the first three periods and scored with four seconds gone in the final period.

But Washington came back and scored with seven minutes, 39 seconds remaining. Quarterback Bob Hickey's pass to halfback Don McKeta in the end zone for the two point conversion was the margin of victory.

Campbell, who wasn't even listed in the pre-season three-deep lineup, and didn't get into the Cougars' first game of the season, caught six passes for 81 yards running his season's total to 66 receptions for 881 yards.

The old records for a single season were 61 passes caught by Stanford's Chris Buford in 1959, and 864 yards of receptions set by Ed Barker of WSU in 1951.

Washington State started its scoring drive in the third period when center Denny Martin intercepted a Hivner pass on the WSU 44 and ran it back to the Washington 31.

A penalty set the Cougars back to the Washington 46. Quarterback Mel Melin, who went into the game as the national total offense leader, mostly on his passing record, ran twice and then passed to Campbell, end Harvey West, and flanker Jim Boylan, and West picked up six on an end

to 0. Dimit scored three touchdowns in the second half for the Vikings Friday night as North Salem high whipped Newberg 28 to 14 here in an Oregon A-1 semifinal football clash.

North led at the half 7 to 0. Dimit falled on runs of 1 and 13 yards and on an 11-yard pass from quarterback Bill Mickle. Dimit's scores came following an early third period touchdown by the Tigers that tied the score.

North Salem had a 314-183 edge in total yardage.

around to move the Cougars to the Husky three yard line. On the first play of the final period, Melin passed to Campbell in the end zone for the touchdown. Melin's kick made it 7-0.

Washington's halfback Charlie Mitchell picked up the kickoff on his own 20, dropped it, picked it up again without breaking stride and ran it back to the WSU 48, 16 Plays.

From there, it took the

Huskies just 16 plays to score, with halfback Brent Wooten, fullback Joe Jones, halfback McKeta and quarterback Kermit Jorgensen moving the ball in short chunks. Jorgensen plunged over from the one foot mark for the touchdown.

As the game waned, WSU took a Husky punt on its own eight and moved the ball to Washington's 29. With nine seconds remaining Melin attempted a 45-yard field goal which was blocked as the gun sounded.

Gophers Grab Half of Crown

Madison, Wis., (UPI)—Minnesota's conservative football team, punting once on second down and three times on third, ground out a 26-7 victory over luckless Wisconsin Saturday to tie for the Big Ten football championship and retain a hope for a Rose Bowl berth.

The Gophers, fourth ranked nationally, were not impressive, and the offense was so ineffectual that Minnesota did not make a first down in either the second or third periods.

But Wisconsin, battling without success to escape from the Big Ten cellar, had to rely on the passing of injured quarterback Ron Miller, and four Minnesota interceptions made this a useless task.

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